The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 56. Details on Page 20.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,084 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 9 - 1942 LIBRARY

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

Nazi Counterdrive Stemmed, Russians Advance at Kharkov; 53 Off 'U. S. Warship' Rescued

Army Move To Call Boys Of 18 or 19 Is Predicted

Action Expected In Conjunction With Youths' Registration, Set for June 30

By Edwin B. Haakinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

A proposal to lower the minimum age for compulsory service in the armed forces to 19, and possibly 18 years, will be put before Congress soon, a usually informed source reported yesterday.

Although saying the War Department was convinced the draft age should be lowered, this informant, who asked not to be named, said he did not know the form the request would take. It might be made in a message from President Roosevelt, a letter from Secretary of War Stimson to Congressional leaders, or simply by War Department witnesses raising the question at congressional hearings on some pending legislation affecting the Army.

Minimum Now Is 20

President Roosevelt has ordered a Selective Service registration June 30 of youths 18 and 19. Under present law, however, they cannot be drafted into the armed services until they are 20.

It is estimated there are about 1,200,000 in each age group.

When Congress revised the Selective Service Act in the first month after Pearl Harbor, the War Department recommended that 19-year-olds be made subject to the draft. The Senate agreed, but the House voted to put the minimum age at 21. A compromise was then worked out permitting 20-year-olds to be drafted.

Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee said in an interview that he believed the House might be willing now to lower the age minimum, adding: I would not be surprised if that is in the offing."

On the other hand, Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, the Democratic Whip, said he did not expect any draft of boys 18 and 19 in the immediate future. Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont, Assistant Republican Leader, said he had not made up his mind "because there is a human side to this."

Enlisted at That Age

Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota and some other members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who preferred not to be quoted by name, said they believed 18 and 19-year-olds should be drafted.

"We should have done that from the start," Gurney said, noting that both the Army and Navy were enlisting youths of these ages.

District Dairies To Cut Deliveries To Three a Week

District milk consumers here were notified yesterday that under a plan designed to save 25 per cent on present gas and tire usage dairies would deliver milk only three times a week starting June 1.

In order to maintain the same amount of labor and production in the plants double order deliveries will be made to each half of a given route every other day, it was announced.

The Thompson Dairy has been notifying its customers for the past two days, and Chevy Chase-Chestnut Farms, Embassy-Fairfax and the Model Farms dairies will give notice to theirs some time this week, it was learned.

41 From D. C. Area In Annapolis Class

Forty-one youths from Washington and nearby areas are in the Naval Acalemy class which will be graduated in commencement exercises at Annapolis June 19.

The graduating class includes 33 from the District, five from Arlington, Va., one from Chevy Chase, Md., one from Falls Church, Va., and one from Quantico, Va.

(Details and Pictures on Page 6.)

Los Angeles Blacks Out For 53-Minute Alert

Los Angeles, May 24 (AP).—The Army Fourth Interceptor Command gave an air raid warning at 8:49 p. m. Pacific War Time tonight and an all-clear signal was sounded at 9:42.

Radios had been ordered off the air at 8:41. The blackout was reported as complete during the alert.

Our Black Market

Bootleggers Reap Harvest In Deals Imperiling Nation

(This is the second of two articles on wartime business chiselers.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

New York, May 24.—The ill wind that war blows on honest peacetime commerce is a hurricane of golden gain to the new style of business bootlegger, who finds in every Government restriction a Heaven-sent opportunity to increase his field of illegal operations.

Every price limitation means a chance for a violation netting a fat profit; every priority restriction means another opportunity for an unrecorded sale with a handsome return.

The chiseler, an investigation of the New York bootleg market reveals, usually operates as a jobber, a dealer, a warehouseman or a wholesaler, selling in excess of the legal price limit and without regard to the Government's priority controls.

The opportunity for charging extortionate and illegal prices arises from the demands of nonmilitary businesses who wish to continue operations but cannot obtain priority ratings, or sufficiently high ratings, for enough supplies through legitimate channels.

For example, this reporter visited a small factory yesterday in nearby New Jersey where precision apparatus was being produced. The proprietor reported that a large part of his machinery and some basic metals had been purchased through bootleg channels, at prices far above the permitted ceilings.

He reported that he had bought a special, and very rare alloy bronze, the price of which had been 60 cents a pound last year, at $5 a pound. The violation in this case had been one of priority regulations; the wholesaler's price was not under OPA control. The purchase had been made without any showing of a priority certificate, even though

See BOOTLEG, Page 2, Column 5.

Crowds Line Banks as River Goes Over Wall

3 Feet Above Flood Stage at Chain Bridge; Md. Homes Periled

Pa. Toll Mounts

DEATH TOLL mounts to 32 in eastern Pennsylvania floods with fears felt for the safety of scores of others. Page 5.

Spring Fling

The Potomac River had its customary late spring fling yesterday.

It threatened nobody's doorway in Washington itself, but it was a sight for thousands of persons along Hains Point in midafternoon as the water splashed over the seawall, across the sidewalk and out for about 12 feet in places on the grass.

At the Water Gate, where the National Symphony Orchestra's barge is now getting a seasonal face-lifting, the river was only slightly below the seawall and 200 yards downstream, by the Memorial Bridge, it splashed over the wall.

Homes Threatened Near Seneca

The Weather Bureau said the Leiter Gauge at Sycamore Island, 3 miles upstream from Chain Bridge, measured 13.2 feet of water at 3 p. m. and the river then was beginning to recede. Ten feet is flood stage on the river at that point.

Flood waters were surging over the road at Seneca, Md., summer resort, 20 miles north of Washington but little damage was caused to property. Several summer camps were flooded, but most of those along the Seneca Creek are built on high piles and still were above the water line last night.

River Cluttered With Debris

The water was slowly rising along the canal section and a detail of Minute Men from the Second Company at Rockville, Md., was standing by at Violet's Lock near Seneca to bring out, if necessary, several persons whose homes were threatened.

Mrs. Kate Violet, 81, widow of the lockkeeper who manned the lock for 70 years, still remained in the lock house but water was creeping toward the front door. Mrs. Ella Holehan and Joseph Hunter, occupants of a house nearby, also were staying in their property for the present but ready to move if the waters rise much higher.

Harbor police early last night were preparing to move two heavy barges that went adrift up the river

See RIVER, Page 13, Column 2.

Lewis-Murray Showdown Due In Parley Here

Lewis Move Expected At Miners' Meeting, Which Begins Today

By Paul Tobenkin
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

A showdown between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and Philip Murray, that organization's vice president who last Friday was elected president of the newly formed United Steelworkers of America, is likely at the three day meeting starting here today of the miner's policy committee and international executive board.

The ostensible reason for the meeting is to consider the problem of paid vacations for miners or the alternative of extra compensation for continuing uninterrupted production. It is almost certain, however, that Lewis will force enactment of some regulation which would make Murray's multiple jobholding an untenable position in the miners.

In addition to holding office in both the miners and the steelworkers, Murray is president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. When the steelworkers, at the first constitutional convention, named Murray president he decided to draw his salary of $20,000 annually from the steel union, and to drop his $18,000 income as miners' vice president.

Hopes to Keep Post

In making that announcement, however, Murray stressed that he "hoped" to continue as vice president of the miners, at least until his present term expires early next year. He repeated and emphasized the word "hoped" thereby giving rise to the belief that he would come to the session and meet Lewis face to face.

It is possible that Lewis will renew his claim at the policy committee meeting, to more than one million dollars which he says the C. I. O. owes to the miners in payment of loans made during the early days of C. I. O.'s organizing activities when Lewis was president of the industrial union bloc. The C. I. O. however, has flatly rejected Lewis' claim, and has informed the miners that if the back per capita tax which the miners owe to the C. I. O. is not paid the miners would not be granted representation at the next C. I. O. convention in October or November.

The latter decision opens the way for Lewis to take the miners

See LEWIS, Page 4, Column 1.

Including District

'Duration Dormitories' Planned For Crowded War-Job Areas

Affording essential accommodations, but highly temporary in structure, blocks of "duration dormitories" will begin to rise in crowded war work areas as a solution to critical building material shortages, the Federal Public Housing Authority announced last night.

With the President's proposal for dormitories on the Mall rejected, such structures here will all be erected within easy walking distance of the Federal buildings whose occupants they are to serve. Navy, War, Census, OPA and WPB are among the agencies whose employes will get dormitories, it is believed.

Answering one Washington quarter, which had expressed the view that housing of any permanent nature "is out," Housing Administrator John B. Blandford said he knew of no plan to abandon any housing project already under construction.

A suggestion that the Government might billet workers in private homes near defense plants will be adopted "only as a last resort," Director Howard Strong of the Homes Registration Division said. His division now operates offices in 305 congested war work areas for the voluntary registration of spare rooms that can be used by workmen.

Plans now being worked out for the "duration dormitories" are designed, a housing spokesman said, to promote the workers' production efficiency, reduce the use of critical materials and help solve the transportation problem caused by restrictions on tires, gasoline and automobiles. They would be provided for single men, for single

See DORM, Page 4, Column 4.

Service Pay Heads Slate In Congress

New, Heavier Taxes, Funds for Army And Aid for Little Business on Agenda

Pay boosts for men in the armed services, allotments and allowances for their dependents, aid to small business, vastly greater taxes, and a record appropriation for the Army are outstanding among war problems facing a recess-minded Congress this week.

Progress of the tax bill apparently held the decision whether or when the two chambers could get away from the Capitol for trips home and the pressing need in many cases for campaigning for November's ballots.

Problems of small business will occupy the House today and the Senate tomorrow, the former acting on a bill to set up a special War Production Board division to aid the "little fellows" being squeezed by priorities and conversion systems and the latter taking up the five-billion-dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation measure. That also sets up a billion-dollar program of commodity buying, selling and subsidy operations to alleviate price ceiling hardships.

Memorial Service in Senate

The Senate, putting aside international affairs for the moment, today will conduct a memorial service for four late Senators: Harrison of Mississippi; Houston of Texas; Lumpkin of South Carolina, and Adams of Colorado, all Democrats.

Whether the House, having voted 332 to 28 to raise the base Army and Navy pay to $50 a month, will agree to the conferees' acceptance of the Senate's figure of $42 monthly is to be decided tomorrow. Representative Rankin, (Democrat) of Mississippi, who sponsored the $50 level in the House, indicated he would attempt to have the House reject the conferees' agreement, reached on Saturday.

The legislation also carries pay increases for all men up to and including the rank of second Lieutenant in the Army and corresponding grades in the Navy and Marine Corps. It provides as well for increased rental and subsistence allowances for all officers.

Action Due on Dependents

Senate Military Committee members expect to complete their action tomorrow on legislation providing for allotments and granting allowances to the wives, children and other dependents of those serving with the colors.

Drafting of a 36 billion dollar War Department appropriation bill is expected to be completed by a House Appropriations Subcommittee this week. The measure would raise to approximately 200 billion dollars the total of appropriations and authorizations for preparedness and war since the fall of France in

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Sailors Picked Up Off Brazil, Where Italy Says American Battleship Was Sunk

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, May 24.—The State Merchant Fleet office said today the small Argentine steamer Rio Iguazu had picked up 53 persons at sea and newspaper reports declared the rescued were sailors from a United States warship of unstated size.

Merchant Fleet officials declined to say what sort of ship the survivors came from.

They told of the survivors in response to inquiries made after the Italians had renewed their claims of having sunk a United States battleship with torpedoes off Brazil.

Nazis Put Number at 55

The German radio, quoting an official Italian announcement Sunday, said the Argentine ship had picked up 55 survivors from the battleship.

The newspaper Noticias Graficas, quoting a Merchant Fleet source, said the Rio Iguazu two or three days ago picked up two lifeboat loads of sailors from a North American warship but could not say whether it was a battleship, cruiser or destroyer.

The State Merchant Fleet made public part of the text of a wireless report from the captain of the Rio Iguazu, saying:

"I picked up 53 survivors on the high seas."

Ship Due Home June 1

Fleet headquarters emphasized that it would not make public any information on the date or location of the rescue or other details, because of "war conditions."

The Rio Iguazu left New York May 9 and maritime sources figured it would now be between Bahia and Rio de Janeiro. It is due here June 1 or 2.

However, reliable maritime sources said the Rio Iguazu had asked Brazilian authorities for permission to land the survivors at Recife. The captain advised fleet headquarters that he would send a full report by air mail.

Italian Claim Unverified

The Italians announced in a special communique Friday that the submarine Barbarigo had sunk an American battleship of the "Maryland class" of 31,800 to 33,900 tons. (There has been no confirmation of this claim from any other source.)

The Italian announcement said the battleship was hit by two torpedoes just off the bulge of the Brazilian coast.

Implying that the submarine remained near enough to the surface to observe the results, the Fascists

See RESCUE, Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Freighter Latest Victim

Sub Toll Off Americas Rises To 211 Since Pearl Harbor

Axis submarines have claimed their 211th merchant ship in American waters since Pearl Harbor.

The Navy Department yesterday announced the sinking of a small United States vessel in the Caribbean. The attack apparently took the lives of six crewmen, while 28 survivors reached Key West, Fla., safely.

Previously, an Associated Press compilation showed 210 ship losses in the western Atlantic had been officially announced. Sinking of 19 Allied merchant craft last week, together with the damaging of two others helped to swell the total.

Nazi Heils as U. S. Seamen Swim for Lives

Key West, Fla., May 24 (AP).—A submarine crewman waved the Nazi flag and gave the German salute to United States seamen swimming for their lives in the Caribbean Sea after their merchant ship was torpedoed off the tip of Cuba May 18.

Twenty-eight survivors of the medium-sized ship told their stories here. Six others, including Capt. Charles D. Bryant of Houston, Tex., are missing and presumed to be dead. The Navy announced the attack today.

"They wanted to make darned sure that we knew their identity," said Leonard Shearer, third assistant engineer from Newcastle, Pa., "for a member of the crew raised the Nazi flag on a flagstaff at the stern immediately after she broke the surface.

"He turned and gave the German salute to some of us who were swimming nearby."

The vessel sank within two minutes after a single torpedo ripped into her starboard side early in the afternoon. As soon as her victim plunged beneath the sea, the submarine surfaced.

John H. Benson, 54, second officer from New Orleans, said five men, all wearing officers' caps and dressed only in shorts, appeared on the deck of the submarine, which cruised around the scene of the attack for about five minutes, then sailed away

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 1.

Winged Jap Plane Crashes On Allied Ship

100 of Crew Saved; Craft Destroyed After It Is Disabled by Fire

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia, (Monday) May 25.—An Allied ship under attack by Japanese planes several hundred miles off Australia caught fire when an enemy craft, winged by anti-aircraft fire, crashed amidships, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

An Allied warship rescued 100 survivors, many of them injured. Practically all men on the deck of the attacked ship were injured and many below suffered severe steam scalds and burns.

The planes attacked the vessel from three sides simultaneously. Decks were machine-gunned and three bomb hits were scored before the Japanese bomber struck the ship's funnel.

Some Remain to Save Ship

The ship began to list immediately and some of the crew were lowered in lifeboats. Others stayed with the ship and had the flames subdued by the next day.

An Allied flying boat signaled that help was en route and later an Allied destroyer came alongside, removed survivors then sank the disabled vessel.

"They hit us 10 times with 250-pound bombs," said a convalescing crewman. "Near misses blew holes in our sides and riddled our single stack. We listed over.

"We could have made out if that plane hadn't crashed on the deck. It sent a sheet of flame and metal across the deck.

"Our fellows stuck it out and got nine planes. I saw at least four Japanese bombers go down."

A young engimneer recovering from a fractured pelvis and burns said, "They strafed us in the water, but failed to hit us. We had drifted

See AUSTRALIA, Page 4, Col. 2.

Jap Bombers Pound Heart Of Paoshan

Chinese Offer Savage Resistance to Foe In Chekiang Province

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 24.—Japanese bombers raided the heart of the important Burma road city of Paoshan and other points in Western Yunnan province today while, far to the east, Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought savagely in Chekiang province.

Chinese dispatches said eight bombers escorted by six fighters bombed Paoshan. The results of the raids there and in other Yunnan points were not disclosed.

Enemy Wins Three Battles

Paoshan is the next objective of Japanese forces fighting on the Burma road in Yunnan province.

The Japanese columns in Chekiang province are aiming at Kinhwa, provisional capital of the province, and Lanchi, on the south side of Chientang River and only 12 miles northwest of Kinhwa.

The battles at three towns 25 to 35 miles northeast and east of Kinhwa, where the armies last were reported locked in combat, all have ended in Japanese victories, a Chinese communique indicated.

It said "Japanese troops, which, with reinforcements now number almost 100,000, have launched a ferocious drive in Kinhwa from Tungyang, Yiwu (Iwu) and Pukiang," all in the outer defense belt of the provincial seat.

Japs Score on Burma Front

The Chinese were battling desperately in front of Kinhwa, the most important military, economic and communications center in eastern China remaining in Chinese hands. Japanese planes, covering the Japanese advance, were bombing Kinhwa, already badly damaged, and other towns almost continu-

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 2.

Foe Suffering Heavy Losses in Men, Tanks In Stalled Flanking Effort, Soviets Say

Confident Capital

RUSSIANS REMOVING barricades of Moscow as Germans build fortified line of their own on Eastern Front. Page 2.

Red Progress Slow

By the Associated Press

Moscow, (Monday) May 25. Marshal Timoshenko's armies of the Ukraine have regained the initiative from the Germans on the Kharkov front and again are advancing, while in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector to the south fierce defensive battles are being waged against Nazi tank and infantry attacks, the Russians announced officially at midnight.

Resumption of the advance upon the great industrial city of Kharkov was announced in the Soviet midnight communique, following a temporary halt in which the Germans threw huge forces of men and machines into a mighty counter-attack.

Nazi Dead Strew Hills

In the Izyum-Barvenkova sector the Russians said their forces were inflicting enormous losses upon German infantry and tank units trying desperately to flank the Russians' Kharkov wedge. Front line dispatches said the Ukrainian hills in that area were strewn with mounds of Nazi dead.

The Soviet communique gave this brief picture of the fighting on the southern front:

"During May 24 our troops in the Kharkov direction waged offensive battles and advanced.

"In the Izyum-Barvenkova direction our troops conducted fierce defensive battles against enemy tanks and infantry. In the course of these battles German Fascist forces suffered heavy losses.

The Russians reported destruction or damaging of 75 German tanks, 40 of them in two days of fighting on the Izyum-Barvenkova front and 35 by Soviet planes in various sectors on Saturday. The communique listed 24 German planes destroyed Saturday to 11 Russian losses.

Important Town Retaken

On one sector of the Kharkov front the communique said a Soviet force on the same day smashed a German attack and occupied an important populated place. In this one engagement more than 400 German dead were reported left on the battlefield.

Elsewhere on the long front the Russians said there had been no important action. The Soviet drive on Kharkov is now in its fourteenth day.

A Pravda war correspondent reported in an eyewitness account that in a three-day battle before the city the Russians knocked out 110 of 150 tanks thrown into a massive charge by the Germans.

"This fierce combat ended in a brilliant victory for Soviet artil-

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 6.

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER XXII

Fort Sill, Okla., May 24.—Over in the Replacement Center training closely parallels that at Fort Bragg, with a couple of exceptions. Recruits here do not become involved with the mammoth 240 milimeter howitzer but a certain proportion of them are set aside to train in the two horse drawn batteries and the three mule pack howitzer batteries which distinguish the Fort Sill Replacement Center from all others.

It is not necessary that a recruit know anything about horses or mules to be assigned to one of these batteries or even that he has ever seen one. They want strong men of light weight for wagon soldiers and big husky fellows with great endurance for the pack batteries.

ANDREWS

Like every other recruit, those assigned to these horse and mule outfits are provided with textbooks prepared here on a simple question and answer basis, a method peculiar to this replacement center. With these textbooks and a desire to learn, they catch on quickly and, if taken out by illness or accident, continue studying and return to their batteries ready to pick up and go along without being relegated to a later class.

Pack mule artillery is something special, adapted to operations in mountainous country and in places where wheeled guns cannot go. The stubby, hump-backed 75 millimeter howitzer on its small wheels is dismantled into several loads weighing as much as 300 pounds each and loaded on mule back. The cannoneers walk, leading the mules when the mules consent to be led, and going into action by dismounting the howitzers, assembling them and manhandling them into battery.

It is hard and demanding work, and the mules are enough to try the most patient man, being creatures with minds of their

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 3.

War Spirit Mounts

Angry Throngs Demonstrate Against Axis in Mexico City

By William D. Patterson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Mexico City, May 24.—From president to peasant, thousands of Mexicans demonstrated against the Axis today at a huge meeting in the capital's great Central Plaza in solemn homage to 21 men lost in Axis submarine attacks on two Mexican tankers.

With Mexico on the verge of war with the Axis, German, Italian and Japanese property in the capital was being guarded by 800 police on emergency duty. Two hundred other police were stationed in the vicinity of the Plaza to maintain order.

The crowd cheered as President Manuel Avila Camacho appeared on the central balcony of the National Palace.

The cabinet, members of the Congress, and labor and peasant leaders accompanied the Chief Executive.

The 22 survivors of the tanker, Potrero del Llano, sunk off Miami Beach, Fla., on May 13, were given places of honor while the body of one of the 14 men lost in that sinking, Rodolfo Chaco, lay in state below the central balcony.

Mexico rapidly is moving toward a full war footing. The Congress is expected to be called into special session this week to declare war formally and all property of the enemy nations is expected to be seized.

Many German, Japanese and Italian business houses were painted with slogans, "Down with the Axis!"

Lieut. Col. Gimbel Among 6 Killed In Maine Crash

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced last night an Army plane crashed on a "routine" flight near Houlton, Me., yesterday, killing six.

The War Department said the men were killed instantly. The plane did not burn. The dead:

Lieut. Col. Louis Gimbel, Lieut. Co. C. A. Wright, Lieut. J. D. Franciscus, Lieutenant Herback, Lieut. E. R. Wilkinson, and an unidentified noncommissioned officer.

Colonel Gimbel was a nephew of Ellis A. Gimbel, Philadelphia department store head and a cousin of Bernard F. Gimbel of New York, president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc.

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Moscow Taking Down Barricades

'Chutes Save Two

Pilots Jump, Planes Fire N. J. Houses

By the Associated Press

Teaneck, N. J., May 24.—Two Army planes crashed 12,000 feet over Teaneck today, the two aviators parachuted to safety and the pilotless aircraft plumeted into the very doorsteps of astounded residents.

Despite fire and falling plane parts no one was badly hurt.

One plane sheared off the back roof of a garage and burst into flames; the other buried itself nose first in a street of an exclusive area a mile away in full view of wide-eyed residents.

Pilot Lands in Swamp

One pilot, Lieut. M. M. Brown of Louisville Ky., came down into the softness of a swamp; his friend, Lieut. Louis Bowen of Champaign, Ill., settled on the front lawn of Earl Duncanson's home off State Highway 4 near Teaneck High School.

Lieut. Bowen came in for coffee and treatment for minor cuts of the right leg.

Vincent Castra, wakened by the crash, found plane parts had fallen through his roof, and thinking there had been an air raid, turned to his wife:

"Well, they've been here."

Dr. F. A. Macaulay, who moved into his new home two months ago, discovered curtains in his home afire and in one bedroom a mattress ignited as a result of the crash in front of his residence.

OCD on the Job

Civil defense workers were knocking at the door almost immediately, he said, ready to extinguish the flames.

The second plane, meanwhile, was ripping off the rear part of Joseph Tracey's two-car garage up the highway. Four firemen, slightly injured in fighting the blaze, were treated at the scene.

Across the street, Hilda Bjorne, a maid, was hanging drapes when she heard the plane crash. She dashed into a driveway to look and at that moment the tail of the plane ripped through the drapes.

Injured Pilot Dies

Ashland, Ky., May 24 (AP).—Lieut. Virgil E. Holman of Rochester, Mich., burned when his Army pursuit plane crashed and burst into flames near Greenup yesterday, died today in a hospital.

Girt by Stronger Army, New Forts, City Feels Secure

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, May 24.—The barricades of Moscow, behind which the Red army and the Russian people would have fought last November if the Germans had reached the city, are coming down. They are no longer needed.

All this week, workmen and women have been on the job, cutting and carting away tank barriers, covering over tank traps, removing pillboxes and miles of barbed wire. Out of the ground have come the long iron steel rails planted to stop tanks.

The work is not confined merely to the city's gates. The barricades here extended well into the city, for had it been necessary, Moscow would have been defended house by house. Until a few days ago, an observer could see many barricades 6 feet high and 6 feet thick, extending from the wall of one apartment house to the street, then a gap for the street traffic, with the barricade continuing to the apartment house wall on the other side. Most of them, though hurriedly thrown up by workers last October, were constructed of thick wood filled in with earth and stones. Here and there were openings for antitank fire.

Line Built Farther Out

One could see them well inside the city limits, around Rzhev and Minsk railroad stations, in the Park of Culture and Rest, and in the side streets. There are good reasons why they are coming down, thus making Moscow the European capital that defied the Nazi army and lived to take down its barricades.

One reason is that fortifications now are farther out. For months work has been under way on a new and far more powerful fortified line. Another reason is that the Red army itself is far stronger than it was last fall.

Yet this is spring and summer is near, and this was the time when the Germans said they would renew their offensive. Not only have they not started up again but it is reported that the Germans are working like ants on the central front to build a fortified line of their own.

I heard about the removal of Moscow's barricades last night from the short, husky Mayor of Moscow, Vasili Prokhorovich Pronin. He is only 34, but the mayor of this city of 2,500,000 which, before the evacuations, had 4,500,000, I saw him in his office in the Red building of the Moscow Soviet (Council) on Gorky Street.

"Now that the barricades are going," he said, "this may have the appearance of a city at peace, but Moscow is at war. Its military life goes on. It is still under martial law. Its factories and shops are producing ammunition and all sorts of military supplies and equipment. We are training reserves.

Pronin told me that the great factories that moved to the east with their workers will not return after the war.

But New Ones Will Return

"But that doesn't mean," he said, "that Moscow is or will be a city without industry. When the industrial equipment and the skilled workers left, the buildings were still here. We used them. We got new machinery started and things are going again. Those factories are working now. They always will be."

He cited the example of a huge factory whose equipment went east in October. The plant itself was being used again. Now it is producing far more military equipment than at the start of the year.

Pronin also told me of the Moscow bombings. The last was on the night of April 5-6, more than six weeks ago. He said that during the war the Germans dropped on the city between 35,000 and 40,000 incendiary bombs and only between 200 and 300 explosives.

"Their planes could not get through," he said. "I can explain why they dropped so few explosives on the city. Most of them fell in the outskirts and in the woods, 6 to 12 miles out. We have found between 1600 and 1700 craters out there. We had a lot of raids, but usually between two and five planes only got through. A few times ten made it, but never more."

That's what happens when there is plenty of antiaircraft fire and plenty of pursuit planes to drive off bombers. Visitors who went through the London bombings last year, officers, officials and newspaper men, said they never saw anything like the barrage that went up here.

Yet, Many Died

But men, women and children suffered in those few bombings that did occur. The worst period was between July 22, the day of the first raid, and August 22. In that month, 767 persons were killed, 444 seriously injured and about 1000 slightly injured. From August 22 until April 5-6, the night of the last raid, 321 persons were killed, for a total of 1088.

Pronin said he himself was astonished by the way people took the bombings. He had thought they would take them well, but he never knew for sure until he saw them calmly doing their jobs.

Now that those raids are over, it is up to men like Pronin to prepare for what may come. I asked him about gas defense.

"We're not sleeping," he said. "The Germans being treacherous, we can expect anything, even a chemical attack. We're doing the preparatory work, building chemical defense shelters, making gas masks, bandages and special chemically treated stockings that can be pulled over shoes. But the best defense against a treacherous German attack is to destroy Hitler's army first, with the help of the American people."

Mules for Difficult Terrain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUR NEW ARMY—Field artillerymen lead gun-carrying mules across a stream. Terrain like this would present problems for mechanized equipment

ARMY, from Page 1.

own and no disposition whatever to back down once they have taken a stand on any matter.

When the city lad is first confronted with a mule he is apt to conclude the Army has misjudged his talents and many of them do. Now and then a man is encountered who positively will not serve in a mule outfit and, if he cannot be persuaded, he is transferred elsewhere. Most of them, though, accept their assignment with lugubrious resignation and pretty soon they like it.

It is tough on the mules, this business of passing from one set of strange and inept masters to another. Mules are temperamental and set in their likes and dislikes and after they have gotten used to a man they do not like to drop him and take on another. They like to know what manner of man they are dealing with and can be strictly noncooperative until they become well and favorably acquainted.

"It's real hard on the mules," said a tall young stable sergeant in one of the mule batteries. "Soon as we get 'em broke to one set of men we got to break 'em all over again. In a regular outfit the mules is real good; these here is plumb spoiled."

City men, he felt, didn't do the mules any too much good.

"We just had a bunch of New York fellows go through here," he said. "The mules ain't back in shape yet."

Many Things to Learn

Recruits assigned to the pack mule batteries must learn not only how to handle their tough-minded charges but many other things as well, things far outside anything they ever anticipated would become part of their daily lives. They must learn, for example, to fit the thickly padded pack saddles to the mule's back so he can carry his load without being rendered useless by saddle galls. And they must become proficient in their weapon, in unloading and assembling it and dismantling it again and reloading it on mule back.

The recruit learns that a mule will not budge if you face him and tug on his halter but will follow, docile as a pet dog, if you walk away from him with the halter in your hand. He learns that mules are quick with their heels and quick with their teeth but that when they work they put their souls into it. On their long marches, the files of mules with great camel humps on their backs earn his undying respect by outmarching him, outfighting him and coming back for more.

A few recruits in each batch are assigned to the observation battery where they learn to locate enemy guns by triangulating their sound and flash. And a few others are sent to cooks and bakers school to be taught the Army way of feeding and to clerks school to acquaint them with paper work.

As at Fort Bragg, the recruits here are being introduced to something strange and new, whether they are assigned to light guns or heavy guns, howitzers, horse drawn or pack artillery. They are run-of-mine young fellows, with the usual sprinkling of gray heads and seamed faces back for another crack at soldiering. They are clerks and factory hands and students and lawyers and businessmen. When they leave here, they are cannoneers.

Founder Would Be Proud

Phil Sheridan would admire this place if he could come back and see it now. He built it in 1870 as an outpost against the Indians. He would find it now an outpost of a vast army in the making, an army mechanized beyond anything he could have conceived, fighting on land and above the land, riding to battle in trucks, towing its guns along on rubber tires filled with air.

He could watch it grow under his eyes faster and greater than it had grown in all the 72 years since he put it here. And his soldier's eye would approve what he saw and his soldier's ear caress lovingly the grumble of the guns that to the Japanese in the wire stockade spells nothing but disaster.

Only his nose would be puzzled. Above his horse's mane of a mustache it would twitch in vain for a meaning to the stench of gasoline that hovers always over the Field Artillery of 1942.

(Tomorrow Marshall Andrews tells how the Cavalry is perfecting itself in the art of modern war at Fort Riley, Kans.)

Bootleggers Reap Rich Harvest in Deals Imperiling Nation

BOOTLEG, from Page 1.

the metal is under strict control and all stocks, wherever held, were supposedly reported to the WPB.

The "salesman" in this case was a representative of the company which had installed some machinery in the factory. Realizing that the firm would require the metal and knowing the difficulties in obtaining it, he had offered to supply all that was required.

The machines themselves in this factory, simple enough affairs sold for about $60 each a year ago. To obtain them, without priority ratings, the factory owner was obliged to pay $250. In search of a bench lathe, the owner found a second-hand model, for which he was required to pay $250. A model of the machine sells under OPA ceilings for $130.

From this and other sources, a picture was painted of second-hand machine tool dealers, scattered widely throughout the New York area, whose warehouses are filled to the rafters with every variety of apparatus, including scarce turret lathes and milling machines, used but usable, and in vital demand by war industries.

The dealers, long tagged as chiselers in the business, decline to sell their stocks at the official OPA price limits. They feel they cannot replace their inventories, and the traffic will bear a higher price, they sit on their wares until a desperate purchaser agrees to the extortion.

According to The Post's informants, the dealers are "utterly brazen" in declaring that they will supply any machine a manufacturer wants, but "at a price."

The violations in this field may be two-fold. In some cases the dealers decline to honor a priority certificate; in all cases they violate the price ceiling.

One business man declared that his principal impression, in his search for machinery, was the enormous volume and variety of tools held by scores of used machine tool dealers in this area.

In most of the bootleg situations, it appears, the bootlegger is a newcomer to the field, often an "office-in-the-hat" character who acts as a broker between the people with stocks of goods, and the consuming factories.

This sort of operator is enjoying halcyon days, thanks to WPA orders forbidding further manufacture of many civilian products. The firms which formerly made them—steel, brass, zinc, lead and other metal gadgets—find themselves with some inventory of materials on hand. They can recover their costs by selling the metals and parts to the Government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. But they can turn a handsome profit by selling to some broker who happens to have located some other manufacturer in need of the metals.

The broker's only equipment for such a deal is a two-by-four office, a telephone and a shrewd but unscrupulous brain.

This sort of leech had a particularly happy opportunity in the export field before export licenses were demanded. A former employe of a fly-by-night exporting firm told this reporter that enormous sales abroad had taken place in such scarce commodities as Manila rope, copper wire and metal products of all sorts.

Another businessman reported transactions in quinine and zinc oxide, sold to Latin-American consignees at enormously inflated prices and purchased through bootleg channels.

Big Business in Drugs

A representative of a large and reputable chemical concern, with excellent knowledge of his industry, declared yesterday that he received reports on an average of twice a week of bootleg sales of scarce and essential drugs and chemicals.

For example, he said, he knew of half a dozen concerns requiring more riboflavin (vitamin B2) and ascorbic acid (vitamin C) than they could obtain on priority ratings from the only four manufacturers in this country of these critical items. Nevertheless, these consumers are able to obtain the balance they need from black market sources, by paying a price about 75 per cent above the official ceiling.

The location of the leak enabling the bootleggers to get the supplies of these vitamins is not known.

Another firm reported that bootleg salesmen frequently drop into the office with offers to sell a couple of hundred pounds of phenol, an extremely scarce and critical chemical under strictest priority rating, or a drum of nickel salts, a lot of cyanides, or a consignment of solvents. The purchases can be made for cash, at a price far above the OPA schedule, and without benefit of bookkeeping records.

OPA Is Acting

Many violations of a black market nature have been uncovered by the OPA and WPB, which have begun official action. The two agencies already have issued a total of 50-odd suspension orders forbidding the violators to do further business for a specified period, and many prosecutions are now under way.

Among the more flagrant examples which have come to the attention of the Government:

An aspirin manufacturer used his priority rating to obtain scarce chemicals, which he realized he could resell at a profit in excess of his legitimate return if he used the materials to make aspirin. The manufacturer promptly gave up his fabricating business in favor of a black market brokerage operation, selling the chemicals at two to three times the OPA limit.

A shipment of black sheet steel originally destined for a foreign country was frozen in a warehouse when war was declared. The steel mill bought back the steel from the exporter without a priority rating, but left the metal in the warehouse. Then, operating under a fictitious name, it offered the steel at an extremely high price to purchasers who had no priority rating.

In one instance, a firm discovered some aluminum in the hands of a small scrap dealer. To conceal the ultimate transaction the dealer sold the scrap to a second dealer, who sold it to a trucker, who sold it to an agent, who finally sold it to the manufacturer.

Two steel mills, A and B, owned by two brothers, but incorporated in different States, were receiving a large number of low rated orders which they could not fill because of higher priority orders on their books. They set up a dummy steel mill, X, and when low rated orders were received by either A or B, the customer was told that the mills could not deliver, but would try to find some other supplier. The customer was then referred to X mill, which agreed to fill the order, but at a large advance in price. The necessary material was shipped from A mill to X (which was listed on A's books as a company warehouse). The customer was billed by X and was required to pay in two checks, one for the regular OPA price and one for the excess.

A new wrinkle in black marketing was reported in Washington, where a house builder needed a few tons of structural steel but was unable to obtain them without a priority rating. He was offered the material by a contractor doing construction for the Government and thus, through the second man's priority rating, was able to obtain the structural items. The price was exactly double the official ceiling.

Jones Corrects Report on Rubber Hopes

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said yesterday he hoped and expected the United States could produce 300,000 to 350,000 tons of synthetic rubber during 1943.

The Commerce Secretary was commenting on an Associated Press dispatch from Akron, Ohio, Saturday telling of how leading manufacturers of rubber products view the rubber supply situation.

This dispatch said those hearing the manufacturers gained the impression "that Jesse Jones' estimate of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber for 1943 is not only impossible but fantastic."

Jones said this statement "is itself fantastic and untrue."

"At no time," he added in a statement, "have I stated that 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber could be produced in 1943.

"I have testified many times before congressional committees on the subject of rubber, and have stated that our objective was to build facilities sufficient to manufacture 800,000 tons of synthetic hubber a year, and that we expected to have the plants completed by the end of 1943. This does not mean that we would manufacture that much rubber in 1943.

"I have said that we expect to produce 300,000 to 350,000 tons of synthetic rubber during 1943, and this I hope can be done."

U. S. Takes Over So. California Buses

San Diego, Calif., May 24 (AP).—The Federal Government today requistioned virtually all intercity buses and drivers in southern California for an indefinite period.

Bus line officials were ordered to deliver the vehicles and drivers at an undisclosed point at 1 p. m., Pacific war time (4 p. m., Eastern war time). How the buses would be used was not revealed.

Nearly all southern California bus schedules were canceled.

It was emphasized by bus line managers that the vehicles had been rented, not commandeered, by the Government.

211th Ship Sunk In West Atlantic

SINKING, from Page 1.

on the surface.

No words were passed between the American seamen and the Germans, survivors said.

185 Lost in Sinkings In Atlantic in Week

By the Associated Press

The sinking of 19 Allied merchant vessels and the damaging of two others in Atlantic waters were officially reported last week, boosting United Nations losses in that area since Pearl Harbor to a total of 210 ships.

Over 425 seamen and passengers who survived last week's attacks were landed at ports in the United States, Caribbean and Canada. More than 185 lives were lost. Approximately 101 are missing.

Axis submarines included in last week's toll their second Mexican vessel, the Faja de Oro, sharply shifting the war to neutral Mexico's boundaries.

Last week's toll included seven United States' ships, two Norwegian, one Canadian, one Greek, one British, one Dominican, one Mexican, one Honduran and four unidentified.

The tabulation:

	Week May 18-24	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	5	106
Off Canada	4	30
In the Caribbean	5	53
In the Gulf of Mexico	5	9
Off South America	0	12
Totals	19	210

Survivors of Torpedoing Land at Canadian Port

An East Canadian Port, May 24 (AP).—Survivors from an Allied ship torpedoed in the western Atlantic were landed here today. They said 12 crew members lost their lives when the torpedo struck and another jumped overboard from a lifeboat and was lost. The men spent three days in lifeboats, a survivor said.

Argentine Ship Saves 53 at Sea

RESCUE, from Page 1.

asserted the battleship's destroyer escort failed to "react" to the torpedoing.

It was learned that the Rio Iguazu, now believed to be somewhere off Recife, Brazil, was scheduled to come direct to Buenos Aires, but informed sources said it might stop at a nearby Brazilian port to land the survivors.

The 3177-ton rescue vessel, the former Danish Bretagne, which was recently acquired by the State Merchant Fleet, was considered too small to accommodate 53 extra persons aboard on a long trip.

The last public report on the Rio Iguazu's movements was its arrival in New York last March 23.

Girl, Saved in Gulf Sinking, Tells of Sharks 'Tickling' Feet

By the Associated Press

Morgan City, La., May 24.—A brown-eyed, dimpled-cheeked girl of 11 sat on the edge of her mother's hospital bed here today and calmly flipped her yo-yo top as she told how seamen beat off sharks that tickled her feet while she rode a hatch in the Gulf of Mexico after Axis submarines torpedoed and sank the vessel she was aboard.

Her mother, who was in the water alone for about 15 hours with only a plank and her lifebelt, had to fight off pilot fish from a shark's school without any help.

The girl's father and brother stayed together after the sinking, May 19, but it was not until 15 hours later that they all knew the others were saved. They were reunited aboard rescue fishing vessels en route here.

The family was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Downs and their children, Betty Lucille, aged 11, and Raymond, jr., 8, of San Antonio, Tex.

They were en route home from a Central American city when two submarines fired torpedoes into each side of the ship almost simultaneously. The ship sank, killing 36 persons in the worst disaster yet reported in Gulf attacks, the Navy announced yesterday.

Together they told this story today:

When the ship was attacked at 2 a. m., mother and daughter went to the upper deck together while the father took the son. When Downs heard his wife calling to Lucille, he left the boy in the care of George B. Conyea, another passenger, whom he credited with saving the boy's life.

Going back to look for his wife and daughter, Downs barely escaped drowning before getting back to the bridge and aboard a small raft with Conyea, his son and others. They drifted until late afternoon when fishermen picked them up after a plane had sighted them and directed the rescue.

The family credited Second Mate Roy Sorli, a Norwegian, with saving Lucille's life. He jumped from the top of the bridge down about 18 feet to get the girl and carry her with him.

Grabbing a hatch cover, Sorli put the girl aboard and later he was joined by seven other seamen and they built an improvised raft. The men beat off a school of sharks that got so close they brushed the girl's feet.

Mrs. Downs climbed through a window and slid down the side of the ship to come up in a pool of hot oil. Grasping a board, she held on and floated.

Shortly after daylight, she couldn't see a soul and the pilot fish from a school of sharks started nibbling. By thrashing her legs and arms she managed to keep the sharks away.

8 Germans Shot For Treason

Moscow, May 24 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that eight Germans had been shot in Berlin for "treason to the Fuehrer and the Reich."

The Soviet radio added that three German workers had been sentenced to death at Hamburg for sabotage and agitation against the war.

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R. A. F. Steps Up Activity in Africa

War Sidelights

Acrobatic Yanks Save U. S. Bomber

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 24 (AP).—Dangling heads down from a big United States bomber at 2000 feet, with the earth and death waiting below if the ropes which held them broke, two bomber crewmen closed the jammed bombbay doors of their ship after raiding Japanese bases in New Britain Friday and came back smiling.

The two fliers were Sergt. John Engleman, 20, of Indiana, and Corpl. Pat Norton, 20, of St. Louis.

The bomber was heading for its base from the target area when the trouble started. A Japanese Zero fighter, guns blazing, came diving out of the clouds straight for the bomber.

The big bomber pulled up and headed directly for the Japanese plane and Sergt. Walter Darden, 20, of Mississippi turned the plane's nosegun on the Zero and held it there until the ammunition was gone.

The Zero burst into flames and, out of control, began to swerve wildly above the bomber. The bomber pilot sent his plane into a dive to escape the plunging Zero and watched it dive earthward.

The bomber pilot then discovered that his bomb bay doors had jammed and called for volunteers to try to close them. Sergeant Engleman and Corporal Norton spoke up immediately and ropes were fastened about their waists.

As the wind tore past them and threatened to snap the ropes holding them to the plane, they were lowered down to where they could work on the doors. They were unable to wear parachutes because of the cramped space.

Dangling above the earth, 2000 feet below, they succeeded in closing the doors and were pulled to safety by their crew companions.

Famous Message in U. S.

Atlanta, May 24 (AP).—The original of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's first public statement on arriving in Australia from besieged Bataan, penciled on a cheap note pad aboard a train en route to Melbourne, now rests in the hands of Mark Lehrbas of Atlanta.

That simple, 121-word statement ended with a declaration that stirred a continent and gave a war-weary world new hope:

"I shall keep a soldier's faith."

When Gen. MacArthur finished reading those words to the press, he handed his notes to his press officer, Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, former Associated Press correspondent, who sent them to his brother in Atlanta.

Axis Communication Lines and Airports Are Heavily Bombed

By the Associated Press

Cairo, May 24.—Axis airports, motor transport and shipping in the Cirenaican area were heavily attacked by British bombers and fighters yesterday in a burst of widespread raiding, the R. A. F. reported tonight.

This increased scale of air activity in North Africa was said to coincide with efforts of both the British and the Germans to build up their strength for the next desert campaign.

The British reported shooting down six German and Italian fighters over Libya and Malta at a cost of four missing R. A. F. planes.

(The Italian high command announced that the R. A. F. had suffered heavy losses in Cirenaica, putting the British losses on Friday and Saturday at 33 planes in Libya alone. The British, however, have reported only eight missing planes for those two days).

Landing Area Pounded

R. A. F. bombers struck for the third consecutive day last night at the airdrome at Martuba, midway between Tmimi and the port of Derna.

The R. A. F. said the enemy landing ground at Derna, 95 miles west of British-held Tobruk and 175 miles west of the Egyptian border, was effectively bombed while R. A. F. fighters shot down a German Messerschmitt fighter in the Tmimi region, 40 miles southeast of Derna.

"Elsewhere enemy motor transport vehicles were attacked," the R. A. F. communique continued. "In the gulf of Sirte (off Bengasi) an enemy merchant vessel was hit by cannon and machinegun fire and brought to a standstill."

Divebomber Shot Down

The R. A. F. said a German Junkers divebomber was shot down off North Africa by antiaircraft fire.

During Friday night's and Saturday's action over Malta, the R. A. F. declared, four enemy planes were shot down. An Axis bomber was shot down in negligible raiding there today.

When the next desert action will begin is problematical.

The Germans, after pounding Malta severely, have been rushing reinforcements across the Mediterranean—and the British in Africa have been building up reserves and training to avoid the mistakes made in last winter's offensive.

At that time the British had the edge in men and materials. Now there is an indication that the Germans have the edge.

Veteran Airman Sees Blow at Japs By Way of China

New York, May 24 (AP).—Capt. Harold Sweet, veteran commercial pilot, who returned today from the Far East by clipper, said he believed a blow would be made at Japan "through China and at Japanese shipping in the China Sea" from air bases on the Chinese coast.

"I think the drive on Chin will dry up as soon as we begin sinking the Japanese boats in the China Sea, which will be very soon," he asserted.

"I believe," he added, "that is why the Japs are so desperately trying to drive up into China through Lashio and along the coast."

Senior pilot of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation and now assigned to Pan-American air ferries, Captain Sweet asserted: "the people of America don't need to be downhearted. But everyone must work 100 per cent together."

He said he believed a Japanese invasion of India or Australia was unlikely because the Japanese had overextended themselves.

Sweet said he thought Russia would release its army reserves in Siberia against the German lines when Russia was convinced that Amerian airpower was strong enough to protect Russia in that area.

Flying Fort Brings British Air Marshal

San Francisco, May 24 (INS).—Marshal Sir Charles Burnett, one of Britain's outstanding air chiefs, stopped over briefly in San Francisco today after a record-breaking flight from Australia in a United States Army Flying Fortress.

Marshal Burnett, who has been in command of the Royal Australian Air Force for the past two years, said he was en route to Washington to confer with American general staff officers. After making his report to Washington, he said he would go to London for conferences with the British high command.

Plenty of Steel For War, Weir Says; None for Civilians

Pittsburgh, May 24 (AP).—Industry can have as much steel to build war weapons and rubber as it needs—but civilians may as well decide right now that steel for them is out for the duration, Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of the National Steel Corp., said today.

Weir told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers' "production-for-victory" tour that there is no actual shortage of steel for tanks, airplanes, guns, battleships and freighters.

The steel industry is producing to more than 99 per cent of capacity at the present time, he declared, and is ready to go far ahead of its present production schedule.

Any difficulties war industries are experiencing in getting steel, Weir said, is due only to the allocation system which is gradually replacing War Production Board priorities in Washington.

Weir said he could assure the rubber industry that plenty of steel would be available for building any new butadeine and synthetic rubber plants.

Invade Continent, Demand Britons In War Meeting

London, May 24 (AP).—A crowd which filled every corner of Trafalgar Square today vociferously indorsed demands for a second front in Europe.

William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament, declared that the "time to act is now." He told the crowd it was a question whether there was to be a second front on the continent or here.

Saying that the British had been warned to be ready for invasion at any moment, Gallacher added:

"If the Nazis, with their terrible commitments in Russia and occupied countries are capable of invading us, surely we are capable of invading the continent."

The Mode for English Wear

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UTILITY DRESSES—Three English mannequins in London display utility dresses designed to conform with wartime Board of Trade regulations and costing less than prewar standards. Left to right—"Boy Blue," a spring dress in light blue wool with navy contrast; "Double Cross," a spring dress in navy and white-checked Scotch tweed, and "Koko," a summer tunic-style dress in brown and white

Religion Is Not Static Thing, Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Youths

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Declaring that religion, peace and democracy are not static, but require constant struggle for achievement, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night challenged hundreds of Christian youths here to work now toward a postwar new world order.

The First Lady addressed the final sessions of the Institute of Christian Citizenship, sponsored by the Foundry Forge youth group of Foundry Methodist Church, and also spoke at the church's evening worship service, when youths were special guests.

500 Turned Away

All told, she spoke to more than 1500 people, including about 700 young men and women. More than 500 were turned away from the church, at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

In her message at the worship service, she said youths today are living in the most adventurous period that young people of any generation have experienced.

"They are living through the struggle which will lead without any question to a new development in world history," she declared, "and on their shoulders, in all likelihood, will fall the necessity of preparing themselves, of building themselves into the type of citizenship who can sustain, because they realize that democracy, like religion, like peace, like almost everything which is worth while, is never something which you achieve and then it remains there forever."

"You have to work for it and you can never stop thinking about it and working to achieve the thing you really want," she added.

Mrs. Roosevelt told the youths that she did not believe any young people today can feel very much a part of the any church unless that church service is a symbol of an inner religion which they carry with them into their daily lives.

"I have known, of course, as you have known, many people who went to church who gave lip service to some particular ritual," she continued, "but I don't believe that that type of thing has any hold on youth today. I believe that youth must live the religion they believe in."

Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Roosevelt attended the Institute's fellowship hour, and led an informal discussion on whatever questions popped from the mouths of the youthful listeners.

Answers Question

One woman Government worker said that many of her fellow-workers felt that they were not contributing enough to the war effort by simply doing their daily tasks, and wanted to know Mrs. Roosevelt's opinions on what else they could do to help win the war.

Mrs. Roosevelt replied that Federal workers could best serve their country by doing their own job "to the best of their ability" and by seriously studying the postwar problems in church and other groups, so "that we know exactly what we want in the postwar world."

Germans Claim Encirclement Of Red Flank

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 24.—Strong Red army forces have been encircled south of Kharkov as the result of a German thrust deep into the Russian flank succeeded by a general counterattack, the German war report said today.

The German command said the Nazi bands of steel thrown about the trapped troops held despite the combined efforts of forces within and without to cut through.

The German communique yesterday said a heavy counterthrust was launched May 17, five days after the opening of the Soviet Kharkov offensive, and that this drive carried through the Red army's supply lines. The general German counterattack was then begun May 21.

The communique reported numerous Russian attacks south of Lake Ilmen, in the sector northwest of Moscow, but said all these were repulsed.

It told of a battle of several days with a "strongly armed Bolshevik band" behind the lines and said Hungarian troops finally wiped out the guerillas and captured all their war materials, a considerable store.

Japs Mutilate U. S. Nurses, Sailor Says

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., May 24.—A story of Japanese brutalities in the Philippines — including atrocities upon American doctors and nurses—was related here today by Samuel Roberts, 26-year-old Navy machinist mate.

He said he saw the bodies of doctors, their clothing removed, their hands chopped off and their ears slashed from their bloody heads. Bodies of nurses, he sad, showed signs of worse treatment.

"Bodies of two nurses and four doctors were found in one place," Roberts said, "and they were not pretty sights. It was awful."

Roberts said he was captured by the Japanese soon after the outbreak of the war and placed in a concentration camp but escaped and made his way to engage with the American forces in the fighting in the Philippines.

While he was in the concentration camp, he said, the Japanese tortured him in an effort to obtain information.

"They shoved rice straws under my fingernails and set them on fire. They put glass in my shoes and made me walk around."

"Did you tell them anything?"

"They are still trying to find out what they wanted to now know from me."

Roberts enlisted in 1940, Navy authorities here said. He told his story as a Naval officer stood by to see that no information of value to the enemy was revealed.

The San Antonian told also of seeing his buddy—who had escaped with him from concentration—and two other men go to their deaths on a destroyer's bridge as they manned a machinegun in blazing oil on water covering the ship.

"They just stood there firing away with the machinegun until they dropped in flames," Roberts said.

Telling of the escape from concentration, Roberts said he and his buddy spied a manhole over a sewer line and made for it. They got down into the sewer—disposing of a Jap sentry on the way—and then crawled 400 yards to a river.

A Chinese coolie ferried them across the river and the crew of a Dutch ship took them to where they could join the American forces.

From the Philippines, he and others were evacuated on a destroyer to an Australian hospital before he was taken aboard a transport for the West Coast.

When his leave is up next week, the sailor said, "I am going back at them."

Advance on Kharkov Resumed, Russians Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

lery," he wrote. "They burned down and disabled about 100 tanks. In addition ten more tanks were put out of action by antitank rifles and reduced to infernos with incendiary bottles."

Another frontline dispatch said the Soviet air force was "mercilessly battering enemy land concentrations as well as his airdromes."

Now that the Russians have withdrawn from the Kerch Peninsula, London reports said the Russians were heavily reinforcing defenses on the Caucasus shore, just across the narrow straight from the peninsula which forms the eastern tip of the Crimea.

The Soviet Black Sea fleet was pictured as the biggest obstacle to any attempt by Hitler to jump the Kerch Strait to get at the oil treasure of the Caucasus.

Dispatches yesterday from the Izyum-Barvenkova front said the Germans' weeklong diversion offensive there had been fought to a standstill and that in the seesaw fighting the enemy line had been rolled back a considerable distance.

These dispatches said the Russians, after waging a stubborn battle for days, struck sharply at two points along the threatened salient driven deep past Kharkov on the south, ejecting the Germans from the southern suburb of one city while crossing a river and occupying another village in the same sector.

The army newspaper, Red Star, claimed that the Red air force held the initiative generally all along the vast front, with its fighters successfully opposing German efforts to gain air superiority.

Describing the recapture of the village Red Star said an infantry battalion charged across a river barrier and rushed into the village streets.

Driven out by rifle and machinegun fire, the Germans tried to flee up a nearby mountainside, but were mowed down in their flight. Gunfire from two big tanks then silenced mortars and machine guns in the last points of resistance in the village.

The Russians were said to have taken up favorable positions for battle on the far side of the river.

In the counterattack which drove the Germans from the southern suburbs of a city in the same sector, a group of automatic riflemen and a battalion of infantry were said to have led the assault, hurling the Germans back some distance and leaving the surrounding hills dotted with heaps of German dead.

In the northern angle of the Kharkov wedge, the dispatches said, the Germans had found their recent operations with small tank groups ineffectual and had returned to massed armored attacks used in the earlier spring battles.

A strong German tank blow was administered at one point but it had only "partial success," and no effect on the general situation, the dispatches said.

Groping for gaps between Red army divisions with the object of hitting their flanks, German tanks filtered through one of these links with a regiment of infantry following close behind, but the Russian flanks were reinforced and the enemy driven out.

The dispatches told of two other tank wedges which were driven back by antitank artillery and infantry ambushes. All these probing attacks apparently were what the Germans referred to yesterday as their general counterattack all along the Kharkov front.

The German tactics of throwing their tank units into battle here and there, like a quarterback attempting to confuse his opponent, was taken by the Russian command as a sign of the weakening of the enemy's armored force.

During the first day of the Kharkov offensive, the dispatches said, only two or three German tanks appeared at various points. The second day, however, the Germans brought out 250 to smash at the line at a single point.

Then they resorted to using groups of only 40 to 60 at single points. Returning to mass tactics now, they were able to muster only 140 machines in the strongest tank group.

The Twenty-third German Tank Division was reported completely defeated, while other machines which the Germans had intended to keep in reserve were said to be damaged, repaired or finally discarded.

While the bloody tug-of-war was unabated on the hot steppes of the Ukraine, the battle of Kerch in the Crimea ended with Saturday's announcement that the Russians had evacuated the peninsula under instructions of the high command.

Red Star, giving first details of that battle in which the Russians held out for two weeks against an immense superiority in numbers, indicated that a sudden massing of the German air force was largely responsible for the German success.

The Army organ said many hundreds of planes had been used by the Germans on a front of only 12 to 14 miles. More than half of them had been shifted from other points in the line to gain overwhelming superiority on this one front, Red Star said.

The paper said the German tactics were to sweep the skies with a multitude of their own planes, pinning down the land forces and blockading the opposing airdromes.

Nevertheless, the Red Air Force was said to have hit back hard, raiding one airport in the Crimea, where 100 German planes were based, burning out or damaging half of them.

The Red Air Force was said to have wrecked 20 Messerschmitts at another airdrome near Kharkov, and to have struck from Sevastopol, the beleaguered Soviet naval base in the Crimea, destroying 11 and damaging 12 other German planes at another field.

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Service Pay, Taxes Head Congress Slate

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

May, 1940.

Final passage of this measure is considered one of the "must" acts for Congress before any summer recess can be taken. By July 1, also, all of the remaining appropriation bills for various Government departments and agencies for the fiscal year beginning on that date must have been enacted. Action on the Interior bill may come this week.

Tax Action Before Recess

House passage of the new tax bill, which will impose unprecedented financial burdens on the American people, likewise is slated before the proposed summer recess. The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Senator George of Georgia would conduct its weeks-long hearings of the measure while members of the two chambers were away from Washington.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which has been working on the new tax levies and rates for weeks, today will consider the Treasury's proposal for collection of income taxes in installments at the time the income is received.

The Treasury would require employers to deduct from employes' pay checks 10 per cent of the amount due, above allowances for personal exemptions. A similar portion of dividends likewise would be withheld by corporations. Taxpayers, at the end of the year, would be credited on their tax bill with the amounts so deducted.

Representative Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, last night said he "hopes" the committee can report out the bill about June 15 or 20.

17,000 Harvester Workers Approve Union Status Quo

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—Some 17,000 employes in eight Midwestern plants of the International Harvester Co. approved overwhelmingly today the "maintenance of union membership" plan authorized by the War Labor Board in the first such decision of its kind.

Thomas Neblett, principal WLB mediator, announced that the innovation, already accepted by the company, was approved by a 10-to-1 majority of all votes cast and carried in each of the eight plants.

The principle of maintenance of union membership provides that those workers who are members of the certified union at the time of the contract or who join later must remain members in good standing during the life of the contract. Thus, under pain of losing their jobs, the union members have bound themselves to pay their dues and abide by the union constitution.

The plan represents a compromise between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. demands for a union shop and employers' original insistence on "the right to work" of all employes, regardless of union affiliation.

Lewis-Murray Showdown Seen

LEWIS, from Page 1.

out of the C. I. O. and at the same time make his rivals take the first step.

If the C. I. O. convention refuses to seat the miners Lewis and his associates would be spared the difficult and perhaps embarrassing task of leading his union out of the Congress which he founded.

Jap Bombers Pound Heart of Paoshan

CHINA, from Page 1.

ously.

Hot fighting also was in progress around Kienteh, 35 miles to the north of Kinhwa.

On the Burma front, between the Mekong and Salween Rivers, the Japanese also were admitted to have scored a success after many days of hard fighting in which casualties mounted on both sides. The communique said the Japanese had made "some progress," but made no mention of the Burma Road sector, 250 miles to the north.

Chinese dispatches said Chinese troops carried out a series of attacks against Japanese points around Nanchang, occupied capital of Kiangsi, in the last few days. It was reported that heavy casualties were inflicted and sections of a highway and a railway were destroyed.

The Chinese also claimed that guerillas last Wednesday raided the suburbs of a town on the Lunghai Railroad, east of Chengchow, and destroyed Japanese defense works.

The Chinese Central Daily News reported that antiaircraft guns shot down a Japanese plane over Kinhwa yesterday.

R. A. F. Blasts at Burma Port

New Delhi, India, May 24 (AP).—A new R. A. F. blow at the Japanese-occupied port of Akyab, in Burma, was struck yesterday in a low-level attack. Hits were scored on the airport runway and buildings, and aircraft on the ground were machine-gunned, a British communique announced today.

At Kyaupyu, 80 miles south of Akyab, barracks and store buildings also were bombed, while in northwest Burma Blenheim bombers continued to harass enemy water-borne traffic on the Chindwin River.

A direct hit was made on a pontoon bridge and barges north of Kalewa were machine-gunned in the latter sorties.

Winged Jap Plane Hits Allied Ship

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

nearly a day on a raft when a lifeboat took us aboard. We then drifted for nearly five days and nights."

Only One of Thirty Dies

There were nearly 30 crewmen in this lifeboat, the engineer said, and only one died before the Allied warship came to the rescue.

Another announcement said Allied bombers dropped 20 bombs on one group of 20 dispersed enemy aircraft on the airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain. All landed in the target area, setting many of the planes afire, a communique said. One airdrome building also was left ablaze. One Allied plane was lost.

The raiders reported considerable anti-aircraft fire from Japanese batteries but that not a single enemy fighter rose to challenge them.

The raided base was Vunakanau, the main New Britain airport, 12 miles southeast of Rabaul, on Blanche Bay. It has figured in many raids but was mentioned by name for the first time in today's communique.

Great American bombers piloted by Australians made a 1200-mile round trip bombing raid on the dusk Saturday night, a communique said.

Others raiders struck at the much-bombed Japanese base of Lae, on the northeast shore of New Guinea, demolishing airdrome buildings and severely damaging two grounded Japanese bombers. Eight fighters rose to challenge the Allies and shot one attacking plane from the air.

Another Allied plane was lost at Amboina, which was the site of the secondary Dutch naval base in the East Indies before Japanese seized the island.

The huge Allied planes found the Japanese ready for the attack on Amboina Harbor and they dived through a heavy concentration of ground fire to drop their bombs. While the attack was being pressed home, the Zero fighters were kept at bay by withering fire from the bombers, but the Japanese trailed the homing Allied ships and joined battle about 50 miles from the base.

Equal numbers of Allied and enemy planes engaged in a bitter 25-minute fight in which three of the Zeros plunged flaming into the sea.

Two Nazis Shot Down By R.A.F. Over France

London, May 24 (AP).—The R. A. F. shot down two German fighters planes on a sweep over northern France early tonight, it was authoritatively learned. There were no British losses.

'Dorms' Planned For War Plants

DORM, from Page 1.

women and in a few instances, for small families.

Each dormitory would be composed of two to four sleeping wings. Dining facilities would be in a central building, which also would have a lounge, library and writing room, indoor game room, auditorium and infirmary.

Construction would be governed largely by the terrain of the sites. On level land, a T-shaped three-wing type can be used. On sloping sites, a two-wing type would be more adaptable.

To conserve critical materials, the Federal Works Agency yesterday ordered nearly 200 items eliminated in the construction of public works projects. These include structural steel, aluminum, lead, tin and other metals, rubber and rubber products, cork, sewer and water pipes made of metal, and various other items.

Columbia Lodge Of Moose Greets 500 New Members

Five hundred new members of the Columbia Lodge No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, were presented yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel at the largest gathering in the lodge's history.

Gov. Matthew N. Neely of West Virginia, supreme governor of the order, spoke informally at the gathering, during which the new Mooseheart home at 2290 Twentieth Street Northwest was dedicated.

Frank La Belle, junior supreme governor, spoke at the banquet which followed.

Frank A. Taylor presided at the banquet meeting.

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YES, MR. PRESIDENT!

Overtime Pay for Govt. Workers

Will Help Win the War

We of the C. I. O.-United Federal Workers know that *THIS* was your reason for asking Congress through the Civil Service Commission to raise Federal wages by paying time and one half overtime after 40 hours a week.

Top efficiency in the Government service is as important in the fight to smash the Hitler Axis as full production in our plants and factories. It depends just as much on the health and strength of the workers as on their patriotism.

We believe your request deserves the support of every member of the House and Senate who realizes that this war for democracy must be won on the home front as well as the battle front.

The men and women who work for the Government of the United States are workers in America's biggest war industry.

They are giving great energy and enthusiasm to their jobs. They are working long hours because they are in the war ALL THE WAY.

But they are only human.

They cannot give more energy than they have. Their energy must come from strong, well-fed bodies. Their minds must not be troubled day and night with financial worries. They must have what we call a Full-Production Living Standard.

Out of every ten Government workers, five are earning less than $1,500 a year. Eight are earning less than $2,000.

Low as these wages are, they have become still lower because rising prices have eaten away at least 20 cents out of every dollar. At the same time the Government work week has increased from forty to forty-four, forty-eight and even sixty hours. Most workers get no pay for these extra hours.

Overtime pay would do much to correct these conditions. It would help Government workers reach peak efficiency.

Mr. President, as a Union, our only goal is to make Government workers better war workers and the Government service a more efficient war industry.

Because we are convinced that overtime pay would be a tremendous step toward that goal, we pledge full support to your proposal.

We call upon Congress to act on this proposal at the earliest possible moment.

On April 27, Mr. President, you outlined to the Nation a seven-point program to stabilize our war economy.

We believe it is a program that meets the needs of workers in every shop and office.

And we are convinced that overtime pay would bring Government workers more completely within the program. It would promote wage stabilization in the Federal service by adjusting a long-recognized inequality. It would bring Government salaries more nearly in line with previous price advances.

For these reasons Federal workers everywhere will appreciate the importance of your action.

They will repeat to you with renewed vigor the inspiring words of C. I. O. President Philip Murray:

"WE'LL WORK TO WIN."

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Guest Speaker: ARTHUR S. FLEMMING, Civil Service Commissioner
Remarks by: Eleanor Nelson, UFWA Secretary-Treasurer
Union Folk Song Group

Thursday, June 4, 10:15 P. M.
Guest Commentator: JERRY KLUTTZ, "Federal Diary" Editor, Washington Post
Dramatic Skit by "UFWA Reviewers;" Folk Song Group
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(This Ad Paid for by Contributions From D. C. Members of the United Federal Workers.)

Pennsylvania Flash Flood Toll Goes to 32

By the Associated Press

Honesdale, Pa., May 23.—This debris-strewn area of eastern Pennsylvania counted at least 32 dead today and fears for the safety of scores of others rose in the wake of one of the most disastrous series of flash floods in the section's history.

Twenty-four victims have been found and identified in this mountain community of 5637 and nearby White Mills and Hawley. Honesdale was literally split in half by a roaring wall of water from a mountain stream which struck early Saturday.

Eight other bodies within a 100-mile area have been recovered. But there still are many unaccounted for.

Some of the dead were found wedged in trees which had been submerged by the flash floods. One was lashed to a tree—the futile attempt of Miss Gertrude A. Baleser, 55, to save herself when the Lehigh River swept four cottages from Adams Island near Allentown.

Throughout the stricken district the picture was the same—homes twisted from foundations, operations drastically curtailed at many industrial plants busy with war orders, thousands turning to emergency relief agencies for shelter and food, volunteers wading through mud and debris left by the receding waters in the search for bodies.

Torrential rains throughout the watersheds of the Susquehanna, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Lackawanna Rivers started them climbing swiftly toward the banks late Friday.

But it was the rampaging mountain tributaries which did the heaviest damage. Coming up without warning the narrow hill channels molded them into irresistible walls which swept away virtually everything in the path.

Communication and transportation throughout this region were makeshift at best. Dr. A. C. Voight, at Hawley, 7 miles from here, was forced to travel 85 miles by back roads to reach Honesdale.

Swollen James River Claims One Victim

Richmond, May 24 (AP).—The James River, swollen by recent rains in the western section of the State, was out of its banks at Richmond tonight and reportedly had claimed one life.

Chesterfield County police said Andrew Jackson Pietsch, 24, of Richmond was reported to have disappeared in the swift current near Boshers Dam after deciding to go in swimming.

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Be Yourselves, Sibley Nurses Are Advised by Dr. Rustin

Post Staff Photo

MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS—Members of the Sibley Hospital graduating class yesterday attended services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, where the baccalaureate sermon was preached. Three of the nurses shown after the services are (from left) Angela Blaalid, Ellen Norstrude and Pauline Allman

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, yesterday advised a group of graduating nurses to "be themselves" as they launch their careers.

He addressed baccalaureate services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church for graduates of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School of Sibley Memorial Hospital.

"We ought to discover our latent abilities and encourage their development rather than to look and wish for other men's qualities," said the pastor. "Our strength is within us and the great eternal Father does not expect us to be anything but the expression of our own self and soul."

The graduates were:

Pauline Virginia Allman, Evelyn Elsie Bardella, Angela B. Blaalid, Trellis E. Beitzell, Frances Anne Campbell, Florence Loretta Correy, Betty Louise Dalrymple, Dorothy Joyce Day, Margaret Elaine Fowler, Frances Retta Harper, Nellie LaRue Hummer, Eldoris Bernice Jensen, Clara J. Kirk, Alyce Jeannette McLendon, Ellen V. Norstrude, A. Eloise Parsell, Helen J. Rundvold, Rachel Carmen Shoop, Mildred Lavina Stanton, Edna Arlene Whitlock, Mary Elizabeth Williams.

B. & P. Club to Meet

The Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Carter, in Franklin Park, Va.

Harry E. Morgal Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry Edward Morgal, 68, Federal employe for more than 25 years until his retirement about five years ago, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md., with burial in the cemetery of the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md.

A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Mr. Morgal died Saturday at his home on the Seven Locks Road near Bethesda. He was employed by the Public Health Administration at the time of his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Gertrude Morgal; a stepdaughter, Miss Vera Huff, both of Montgomery County and a brother, Howard Morgal of Arlington, Va.

D. C. Bankers' Convention Begins Today

The twenty-fourth convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will start at 10:15 a. m. today when President T. Stanley Holland raps his gavel before some 200 bankers at the Columbia Country Club. The convention will last three days.

Busines sin the morning and golf and tennis in the afternoon is on today's program. A ladies' reception, luncheon and bridge is to begin at 1 p. m.

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, board of governors, Federal Reserve System, will deliver the principal address. His topic will be "Safeguarding Our Economy," and he will speak following the opening remarks of President Holland.

Reports of committees and appointment of a committee on resolutions and one on nominations, and announcements will occupy the other part of the meeting.

Following adjournment of this session, the four divisions—national bank, savings, state bank and trust division—of the American Bankers Association will convene. Each division will select two delegates to meet with two others from each of the four divisions, for the purpose of selecting their chairmen, and this body will constitute a nominating committee for the selection of officers for the American Bankers Association.

Vice presidents of the various divisions are: Hulbert T. Bisselle, national bank; S. Winslow Earnshaw, savings; W. L. Koontz, state bank, and C. H. Pope, trust division.

The first round of the "Hatton Cup," "Pop Fleming" and "Norris N. Wright" golf tournaments will tee off at 2 p. m. The "Carroll Morgan Cup" tennis tournament will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Adams, Suffrage Leader

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mary Carrie Ford Adams, 84, early woman's suffrage leader and former hostess of the House of Representatives, who died Saturday at her home, 2203 K Street Northwest. Burial will be today in Newport News, Va.

Widow of Capt. Thomas Dunn Adams, Union veteran of the Civil War, Mrs. Adams was active for nearly 50 years in civic and political affairs here. A founder and treasurer of the Wilson and Marshall National Democratic League, predecessor of the Women's National Democratic Club, she took a leading part in the organization's fight for women's suffrage.

She was also an active member of the Political Study Club, of which she was auditor for several years, the Order of the Eastern Star and Calvary Baptist Church. During Woodrow Wilson's Administration she was hostess of the House.

Born in Goochland County, Va., she was a member of an old Virginia family. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Jennie C. Mears and Mrs. Minnie Withers of Washington and Mrs. Josephine Johnson of Newport News, and a brother, Julian Harrison Ford of Lynchburg, Va.

The Circus Comes to Capital, Capital Goes to Circus Today

"The circus is here!"

Scores of young and old exclaimed this yesterday as the four big trains bearing the animals, performers and others that make up the "greatest show on earth"—the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus—rolled into town on the Pennsylvania tracks for a six-day stand, starting at 2:15 p. m. today.

The big circus lot at Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast was rapidly transformed into a tent city. Up went the "big top," the menagerie tent, the dressing tent, the horse tents and other canvases that house the 1600 people.

Onlookers applauded the efficiency of the roustabouts in transforming a barren piece of land into a canvas city of red, white and blue splendor, from a maze of spikes, poles, pulleys, blocks, ropes and canvas.

As the day advanced, the crowds grew thicker, and the person without a camera was the exception. However, performers were scarce on the lot, taking advantage of the good weather to wander downtown and get their first leisurely look at wartime Washington.

A land office business was done in cotton candy, popcorn, frozen dainty wagons, pink lemonade and peanuts.

Those faithful devotees of the circus, Lawyer Melvin D. Hildreth, Zoo Director William Mann, Aquarium Director Fred Orsinger and others were on hand, as usual, to welcome the circus to town.

The "big show" will remain in town through Saturday, giving 12 performances, beginning with the matinee today at 2:15 p. m., and night performances at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the American Automobile Association, Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Wood To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Byna Dorothy Gamel Wood, 45, of 4614 Chevy Chase Boulevard, who died Friday at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness, will be held today at 10 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Born in Texas, Mrs. Wood had lived in Montgomery County since 1924 and was active in St. John's Episcopal Church.

She leaves her husband, William N. Wood, an attorney; two daughters, Kathryn C., and Margaret L. Wood; her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Wutson, Pomona, Calif., and a brother, Hewins Gamel, Amarillo, Tex.

John Barrymore's Condition Unchanged

Hollywood, May 24 (AP).—John Barrymore showed no improvement today in his fight against a complication of ailments.

The Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital said the actor "spent a restful night, but on the whole his condition is unchanged, since yesterday."

Barrymore, 60, is suffering from liver and kidney ailments

Acid Indigestion
What many Doctors do for it:
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—and are not a laxative! Only 25¢, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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Vita-wafers
Marvelous new idea that is going to make it much easier for you to live up to your good resolutions. Vita-Wafers keep you from feeling hungry while you cut down the calories in your diet. And they supply you with extra vitamins, minerals, too. Like little crackers—pleasant to eat. Princess Gourielli's Reducing Booklet explains how they work, helps you plan your own reducing menus.
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practically two frocks
You wear it one day—a simply cut classic of a white or natural spun rayon dress. Next day, with its bright jacket of red, green, or luggage, it looks like another dress.
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Edith Lances Sculptures Your 'Bra'
for beautiful natural uplift
Her secret—and yours—is studied cut to fit and mould the bosom—to meet every requirement of smartness and comfort. We illustrate two models with the comfortable "No Cut" straps.
Rayon satin, $4.50 Cotton batiste, $2.50
Others, $2 to $5
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Other caps, 39c to $1 Other Bags, 85c to $2.95
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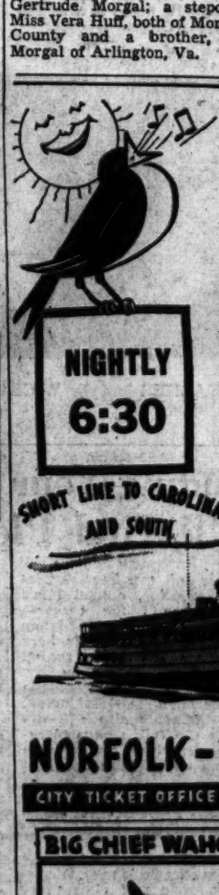

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41 Prospective Naval and Marine Officers From Washington and Area

ARNEST BELL BENNETT BRADLEY COCHRAN CONNOLLY COOKE CUMMINGS DEAN ELLERBE EMERSON FLATHMANN FOSTER

HADLEY HALL HAYDEN HAWTHORNE HOLLOWAY JONES JULIAN KACKLEY KNAPP LEMLY McNEIL MINK MOORE PENDLETON

Forty-one young sea fighters from Washington and adjacent communities will step up into the lists of America's battling Naval and Marine officers following graduation exercises at the Academy in Annapolis June 19.

Of the group, 33 are sons of Washington residents, five are from Arlington, Va., one from Chevy Chase, Md., one from Falls Church, Va., and one from Quantico, Va. Upon their graduation, all of the men here listed expect to become ensigns in the Navy, unless otherwise noted. The prospective graduates are:

HARRY LEE ARNEST, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnest, of 809 Twenty-Second Street South, Arlington, attended George Washington University for two years, and at the Academy has been active in boxing and swimming.

BAILIS MITCHELL BELL took part in varsity swimming, and was a member of the Choir, the Glee and Boat Clubs. In the regiment, Bell was a midshipman lieutenant, junior grade, Sixth Company subcommander. He hopes eventually to enter aviation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell of 1225 Clifton Street Northwest.

BERNARD BENNETT attended Roosevelt High School and Devitt Preparatory School here. At the academy he took part in soccer, crew, boxing, track, tennis and student publications. In the regiment Bennett was a Midshipman First Petty Officer. He hopes to enter naval aviation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, 1108 Allison Street Northwest.

ROBERT GRAHAM BRADLEY attended Charlotte Hall Military Academy and the Bullis School. He stood in the first half of his class at end of the second class year. A member of the Boat Club, Bradley also participated in battalion wrestling, varsity lacrosse and plebe lacrosse. He was Midshipman First Petty Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (j. g.) and Midshipman Ensign. He is the son of Mrs. E. D. Woodruff, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

JAMES AVONIA COCHRAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cochran of 625 East Capitol Street, attended Eastern High School and Randles Preparatory School. At the academy he participated in battalion tennis and worked on the Log, student magazine, and was a Midshipman Ensign. He expects to enter naval aviation.

BARTHOLOMEW JOSEPH CONNOLLY 3d attended Gonzaga Preparatory School, Woodrow Wilson High and Randles Preparatory School, was active in athletics at the academy and hopes to go into aviation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Connolly, jr., of 3856 Beecher Street Northwest.

HENRY JONATHAN HOSMER COOKE hopes to enter the submarine service after graduation. He was active in cross-country, track and basketball, the French Club, Radio Club and Boat Club. He looks to a service career in aviation. Cooke is the son of Mrs. F. H. Cooke of 3743 Upton Street Northwest.

EDWARD JOSEPH CUMMINGS Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cummings of 4635 Kenmore Drive, attended Georgetown Prep and Georgetown University. He played varsity football for Navy and was active in other athletics. He was a member of the Yearbook staff and the Boat Club.

FRANK HOMEWOOD DEAN, Jr., won an award in varsity swimming, and the Navy "E" for gunnery. He was a member of the Radio Club, Boat Club and the "Log" staff. He is the son of Commander F. H. Dean, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dean of 6342 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

GAIL JAMES ELLERBE, son of Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Ellerbe of the Coast and Geodetic Survey stood in the first quarter of his class after two and a half years and won his varsity "N" in fencing. He was also a member of the Boat Club and active in tennis.

ARTHUR TENNEY EMERSON, Jr., son of Lieut. Comdr. A. T. Emerson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Emerson of 3000 Cathedral Avenue, was active in athletics and received the Navy "E" for gunnery in the 1940 cruise. He was a midshipman lieutenant (j. g.) and was the youngest member of his class.

EUGENE RUMPH FLATHMANN is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flathmann of 1625 Franklin Street Northeast. He received awards in varsity football and was elected a Goatkeeper in his first class year. He expects to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

GEORGE HOWARD FOSTER, jr., son of Lieut. Col. G. H. Foster, Signal Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Foster, of 1612 Longfellow Street Northwest, attended Central High School. He was manager of varsity golf and won the Navy "E" for gunnery.

JOSEPH EDMUND HADLEY won the Navy "E" for gunnery, and belonged to the French and Mathematics Clubs. He held the rank of midshipman, junior grade, and won numerals as manager of plebe baseball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hadley of 1901 Columbia Road Northwest.

ALVIN WILLIAM HALL, jr., was a member of the choir of the academy's Christian Association. He attended Central High School and the Bullis School. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin William Hall of 1319 Kalmia Road Northwest.

HUGH McCORMICK HAYDEN, son of Capt. R. Hayden, M. C., U. S. N., of 3318 N Street Northwest, participated in crew, wrestling, cross-country and golf. He received the Navy "E" for gunnery and hopes to go into aviation.

ROBERT EARL HAWTHORNE is the son of Col. W. G. Hawthorne of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Hawthorne, who until a few weeks ago lived at 2310 Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington. The family now lives in New River, N. C.

JAMES LEMUEL HOLLOWAY, 3d, son of Comd. and Mrs. J. L. Holloway, 924 South Twenty-sixth Street, Arlington, was a member of the varsity swimming team and book reviewer for the Trident, student literary magazine, at Annapolis.

DONALD RICHARD JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Jones of 1346 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, was a member of the Log staff, the Masqueraders dramatic club and the Chess Club, of which he was president.

ARCHIE LEYTON JULIAN was a member of the Reception Committee and of the Yearbook staff. He won the American Legion prize for standing first in the Government course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Julian, of 1352 Fairmont Street Northwest.

ROBERT GRAYSON KACKLEY was active in athletics and a member of the Reception Committee and Boat Club; was on the staff of the Log and the Trident, student literary publications. Kackley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kackley, of 4437 Volta Place Northwest.

WILLIAM MARSHALL KNAPP received awards in varsity swimming and sang in the Glee Club. He was awarded a silver medal in his first class year for having earned his varsity "N." The son of Mrs. J. H. Knapp, of 2001 Sixteenth Street Northwest, he hopes eventually to serve in aviation.

FREDERICK HENRY LEMLY, JR. is the son of Capt. F. H. Lemly, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Lemly of 1925 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest. He was active in varsity swimming and received the "E" for gunnery He was a member of the Spanish Club, Newman Club, Press Detail and was business manager of the "Masqueraders" and Combined Musical Clubs. He expects to enter the submarine branch.

WILFRED JAMES McNEIL, JR., is the son of Lieut. Comdr. W. J. McNeil, U. S. N., and Mrs. McNeil of 1802 Irving Street Northwest. Lieut. Comdr. McNeil once served as assistant circulation manager of the Washington Post. His son was manager of the plebe small bore rifle and of the varsity pistol teams. He was a member of the Boat Club and served as a midshipman ensign.

ROBERT OWEN MINK is the son of Mrs. Owen J. Mink of 2123 California Street Northwest, and the late Capt. Owen J. Mink, one-time assistant surgeon general of the Navy. Robert attended Columbian Preparatory School here. At the academy has been active in track.

HOWARD SHACKELFORD MOORE received numerals in plebe and in his first class year was president of the French Club. In regimental organization, he was midshipman lieutenant (Seventh Company commander). He hopes eventually to enter aviation. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore, 2236 Q Street Northwest.

CHARLES A. PENDLETON, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton, sr. of Falls Church, Va., attended Western High School and Randles Preparatory School here before entering the Naval Academy.

JOHN WILLIAM SHULTZ, JR., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shultz of 828 Varnum Street Northwest. He was active in small bore rifle, pistol and tennis competition. He was a member of the French and Chess Clubs and received the Navy's "E" for gunnery in 1940. He was a midshipman lieutenant at the Academy.

JAMES EUGENE SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, of 3521 R Street Northwest, attended Western High, where he was captain of cadets and adjutant of the Western regiment, and also went to Wilson Teachers College before entering the Academy. He is an expert rifleman and holds a gunnery medal. He also has taken part in baseball and football, dramatics, and was a member of the Regimental Activities Committee.

THOMAS FLEMING SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith of 2057 Park Road Northwest, attended Gonzaga High and Randles Preparatory Schools here. He was on the Navy varsity lacrosse team and also has competed in football, wrestling, soccer and swimming. He hopes to enter the Navy Supply Corps.

MORRIS ROUZER SNEAD, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Snead, 3011 Cambridge Place Northwest, entered the Academy after attending Western High and the Devitt Preparatory Schools in Washington. He expects to enter the Marine Corps.

JAMES DOUGLAS SPENCER, of 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, is the son of Capt. D. A. Spencer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Spencer. In Washington he studied at Woodrow Wilson High and Columbian Preparatory Schools. He was a member of the Boat Club and has participated in fencing and golf.

JOSEPH BOWEN SULLIVAN of 1735 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, is the son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. E. Sullivan. He attended Western High School, where he was a cadet captain, and also the Randles Preparatory School here. He has held the grades of ensign, first petty officer and lieutenant, junior grade, in the midshipman regiment.

JOHN RAYMOND SULLIVAN, JR., son of Comdr. J. R. Sullivan of 4801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, attended Western High and Randles Preparatory Schools here. At the Academy, he has served as midshipman first petty officer and ensign and has been active in gymnastics, the Radio Club and French Club.

RICHARD LEO SULLIVAN intends to enter the Marine Corps, as did his father, Lieut. Col. Leo Sullivan, of 3204 North Abingdon Street, Arlington.

FRANCIS PUGH THOMAS, son of Capt. Frank Pugh Thomas, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thomas of 33 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, attended Puhl Preparatory School here, and was a member of the swimming team at Annapolis.

RICHARD HENRY WALKER of 4533 Thirty-second Street, Arlington, is a graduate of Central High School, where he was a cadet major. At the Academy he has been a varsity fencer and active in swimming. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Walker.

JOHN HENRY WICKERT, son of Col. and Mrs. Howard T. Wickert, 6428 Lee Highway, Arlington, is a graduate and former cadet of Western High School. He also attended Columbian Preparatory School. He has taken part in wrestling and boating at the academy.

HAIFORD WOODSON, honor student and appointee of the District Commissioners, is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Woodson, of 3222 Woodley Road Northwest. He was a midshipman lieutenant, junior grade, and won the Navy E for gunnery during the 1940 practice cruise. He was active in basketball, baseball, track and the boat club.

FREDERICK ARCHER YATES, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Yates, of 2343 Ashmead Place Northwest, attended Central High, Wilson Teachers and Randles Preparatory Schools in Washington. He won a gunnery medal during his 1940 practice cruise. He has taken part in boxing, lacrosse and football, and was a member of the Glee Club, German Club and musical clubs. He is seeking to enter naval aviation.

RICHARD GALT ZIMERMANN, of 2908 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, is the son of Capt. A. G. Zimermann, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Zimermann. Among other schools, he went to Western High and Columbian Preparatory Schools here. At the academy he has been active in gymnasium, track, radio and boat clubs, and has held the grades of chief petty officer and ensign in the regiment.

SHULTZ J. E. SMITH T. F. SMITH SNEAD SPENCER J. B. Sullivan J. R. Sullivan, jr. R. L. Sullivan THOMAS WALKER WICKERT WOODSON YATES ZIMMERMANN

Worshipers Observe Birthday of Christian Church

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

"And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled the house where they were sitting." (Acts ii:2.)

PROTESTANT and Catholic worshipers of the Nation's Capital yesterday joined with brethren throughout Christendom in observing Whitsunday, or Pentecost, birthday of the Christian Church.

Whitsunday commemorates the Holy Ghost's descent upon the Apostles and their receiving of the gift of tongues to impart the Gospel to all nations. The event, according to Biblical lore, occurred 50 days after the Saviour's Resurrection. Thousands were said to have been converted to Christianity and baptized at Pentecost.

Traditional Whitsunday confirmations highlighted services in many Catholic and Protestant churches.

DR. JOHN KELLY
"Whitsunday was a milestone in the progress of the Christian faith"

MORE than 700 adult candidates from local and nearby Catholic parishes were confirmed at impressive services at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle, with the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, officiating.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, rector of St. Patrick's Church, told the candidates that confirmation made them "soldiers of Christ."

"Today, with the reception of confirmation, you become soldiers of that Kingdom," he said, "pledged to labor, to fight and even to die for the cause of Christ. For when the bishop, dipping his thumb in the sacred Chrism, anoints your forehead with the sign of the Cross, he places forever on your soul the marks of Christ's soldiery."

The candidates, including converts to Catholicism, filled almost half the Cathedral. Designated as sponsors for the candidates were Col. and Mrs. Leo Codd and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating. Mr. Keating is editor of the newspaper, Labor, official organ of railroad labor organizations.

Assisting in the confirmations were the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of the Cathedral Church; priests of St. Matthew's Parish, and priests from other Catholic churches. About 1000 persons witnessed the ceremony.

Worshipers leave St. Matthew's Cathedral after confirmation of 700 adults from Catholic churches in all sections of the Capital

Among the candidates was a former Protestant minister, who became a convert to Catholicism after becoming an Army chaplain. His identity was not disclosed.

PRINCIPAL Lutheran confirmations were centered at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, and Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Streets.

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch told his Luther Place flock that "we are not alone in the task of winning the world for Christianity."

"The Lord is with us as He was with the early Disciples and their victory gives the church confidence to win the world now as they did then."

Confirmants at Luther Place were:

Mary Alice Frevel, Alice Otto, Katherine Plugge, Lite Sanderhoff, Walmer Chantz, Marie Hanson, Linwood Mason, Richard Grim, Richard Stickley, Carl Muchow, Gene Walker, James Evans, and Dwight Kromer.

DELIVERING a sermon yesterday at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly termed Whitsunday as "the beginning of the 'new dispensation' and a milestone in the progress of the Christian faith."

"Then, as now," said Dr. Kelly, "the world was in state of crisis; the spiritual issues seemed tremendously important; but the church had not yet emerged as a spiritual force and the Christians were baffled and uncertain. At such a time came a great surge of spiritual power and the beginning of a great forward movement in religion."

THE congregation of National City Christian Church marked Whitsunday with its annual "Victory Sunday" celebration, when more than $1500 was realized toward reduction of the debt on the one-million dollar edifice at Thomas Circle.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim pastor, was presented a building fund check for $1000 by representatives of the Woman's Council of the congregation, and an additional $500 was raised at the morning service.

In his sermon, Dr. Pinkerton called Pentecost "the greatest birthday in history," and said that every worthwhile institution which has benefitted mankind has been "spiritually-born."

Spending Your Vacation at Home This Year? You'll Find Plenty to Do in Washington

(Because of wartime restrictions on gasoline, annual leave and—just around the corner—train and bus travel, stay-at-home vacations may be the rule here this summer. This is the second in a series of articles by Mr. Kelly plotting out a sample week's vacation in Washington. Later installments also will describe the Capital's many recreational opportunities available to newcomers with leisure time.)

By Edward J. Kelly
Administrative Officer, National Capital Parks

Monday morning. It's 9 o'clock and the peak traffic is over. You've dressed in your golf clothes and have no trouble finding a seat on the Sixteenth Street bus, which will take you within easy walking distance of the starting tee at the Rock Creek golf course. You get off at Underwood Street and amble over to the field house, where you learn that the dawn patrol has completed its round and you can buy a ticket and start out at your leisure.

The Rock Creek Park 18-hole golf course sports its way over hill and dale, through woodlands and across stream gullies, challenging the skill of the best golfer and the patience and endurance of the dub. There is plenty of variety on this park course. Early in the season the fairways support a good turf, and the greens are designed to make you play your putts with due regard for their topography.

A cool shower at the field house will relax you after the morning's play, and you will find that you have a healthy appetite for lunch. We assume that you are taking this vacation some time after the first of June, when the park pools have been opened for the season—so, after lunch, stroll over to the Takoma Park Pool, at Fifth and Van Buren Streets Northwest, for an invigorating swim and a sun bath. It's not too far to walk, and the pool is one of the best in town. The water is filtered and refiltered and chemically treated to insure the safety of your health, with tests being made every hour to check the bacteria count. The United States Public Health Service makes regular inspection of the pool and insists upon the purity of the water being kept on a plane with drinking water.

The swim probably didn't dull your appetite one bit, so here is an excuse for an early dinner and then down to the Sylvan Theater of the Washington Monument Grounds to attend one of the weekly concerts played by the United States Army Band under the direction of Capt. Thomas Darcy. The Army Band features the military music of the United Nations and these include many stirring airs. The programs will begin at 7 p. m., this year, and although they will last one hour only, they will be full concerts, with no tedious intermissions. War time makes it possible to play the entire concert in daylight, precluding the possibility of cancellations because of blackouts.

How long has it been since you visited the Library of Congress at night? Probably a long time, if ever. Take the trolley over to this great American institution after the band concert and thrill to its beauty, architectural excellence, efficient operation and the important American documents that are on display. You will feel a flush of pride as you reflect upon the resolution of our American forbears while reading the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and other pronouncements and records that are on display. The British Magna Charta, left with the library for safekeeping during the war, is another paper close to the hearts of free men the world over.

A little later on in the season you will be able to take your choice between the Army Band and a chamber music concert at Meridian Hill Park. This Starlight Concert season will begin its second season on June 18, and the world's finest string quartets, vocal groups and other chamber music artists will be presented each Monday and Thursday evening. The Meridian Hill Park setting, with the rippling cascades, softly illuminated fountains and pools providing the background for the enchanting compositions of the great masters, will long linger in your memory of unforgettable occasions.

Travel by Bus And Rail Doubles Here on Weekend

Travel to and from Washington was unusually heavy over the weekend, officials of public carriers declared last night, as the second week of gasoline rationing came to a close.

Bus lines reported traffic heavier by 50 per cent. Special buses were added to their regular schedules, and all carried capacity loads. Officials at Union Station reported an increase of about 25 per cent in travel over that of two weeks ago. They were running trains on the heavier runs in two and three sections.

At the Washington National Airport officials said all planes were carrying capacity loads, and all seats on their 138 scheduled flights, filled. Although air transport service between Washington and New York has been sharply curtailed since Wednesday, air line officers said comparatviely few ticket applicants had been turned down.

In contrast to the usual thousands of motorists who visit the airport on Sundays to watch the big planes swoop in and take off, the parking area looked deserted yesterday. Other popular drives—around Hains Point, Rock Creek Parkway and Rock Creek Park—showed decided decreases in motorists, park police reported. However, the high water at Hains Point attracted an unusual number of visitors.

LET THEM FIGHT!...

200,000 stateless and Palestinian Jews are waiting to be mobilized into a Jewish Army to fight in the Middle East!

COMMITTEE FOR A JEWISH ARMY
of Stateless and Palestinian Jews

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The American soldiers, sailors and fliers who are so heroically fighting in all four corners of the world are not shedding their blood to further imperialistic tendencies.

Not for territorial aggrandizement nor for material gain are they sacrificing their lives.

They are fighting and dying for an ideal, for the greatest ideal—TO ESTABLISH JUSTICE AND FREEDOM FOR ALL. To close one's eyes to any injustice on earth is to betray these fighting men and to rob their sacrifice of its meaning.

The soldiers who today are fighting under all the banners of the United Nations feel that they are in the service of all these nations. Dutchmen and Australians fight under the command of an American general. Englishmen take orders from Chinese military experts. Americans stand on guard in Eritrea and Iceland and Egypt and Ireland. Chinese are defending Burma. The indomitable Yugoslavs are still with us. The Czechs at home, behind that curtain of terror which hides Middle Europe from the ken of civilization, are poised to strike. Free French march shoulder to shoulder with Poles. Canadians fly in the Russian sky.

It is an international army that is emerging. Each people is making its contribution to the sum total of ultimate victory for freedom.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans, British and Russians of Jewish extraction are fighting bravely. They rightly and naturally do so, as devoted sons of their country. The Jewish people will not get the credit for their sacrifices.

The Army That Is Not Called

Only one army is missing in this crusade—the Jewish Army. The army of the people who were first to be attacked, and who still remain the symbol of Hitler's plan against human society.

Only the Palestinian and stateless Jews are denied the right to die for democracy under the walls of Jerusalem safeguarding their homeland.

It is almost three years since 200,000 Palestinian and stateless Jews volunteered to fight for the United Nations in the Middle East—or anywhere!

They Have Not Yet Been Called

When it comes to counting banners—the Jewish banner is still not there.

An Army That Needs No Ships

Here is an army of fighting men already in the Middle East. They need no ships to transport them. They are there, ready and eager to share in the arduous task of keeping the Suez, the life line of democracy, out of Hitler's hands.

Thousands upon thousands of these Jewish boys are already trained soldiers and non-commissioned officers. They know the desert and how to fight in it. And they have a willingness to fight Fascism unmatched anywhere in the world.

They are Jews. Jews in Palestine. They know how their families will die, singly and cruelly, if Hitler's armies "break through" in the Middle East.

They ask nothing now but the right to fight as every free people are fighting. Not with bare hands, but with guns.

Not alone, but in solid ranks under Allied Command. They are ready to die for freedom if necessary. But to die fighting.

They are not now fighting only because the British Government has as yet not agreed to the formation of a Jewish Army.

They have not been called only because a small ultra-conservative group in the British Colonial Office still thinks of Palestine and the Middle East as though today were yesterday.

But the formation of a Jewish Army of Palestinian and stateless Jews 200,000 strong, for the defense of Suez, is not a matter that concerns the British Government alone.

It is of equal concern to General MacArthur's defense plans in the Pacific. It is of definite significance to Marshal Timoshenko's Red Army, driving back the hordes of Hitler in their final assault. It is surely of very great importance to General Wavell's endeavors in India to stop the juncture of the Nazis and the Japanese. It most certainly cannot be without relevancy to the British and American military units that are preparing to halt General Rommel's onrush against the Suez Canal.

The Committee for a Jewish Army is not pleading for special favors or privileges. It is not bargaining for any political deal. It does not wish to embarrass any government or interfere with diplomatic pacts. It is merely offering to the United Nations, on the eve of the war's most crucial phase, a substantial military unit composed of men who are clamoring for a chance to do their share in the war of survival.

It is therefore high time that the offer of a Jewish Army be taken out of the diplomatic archives and be placed on the conference table of the United Nations military leaders as they map out the world strategy of the democratic forces.

The world looks to America for salvation, for leadership in this vast struggle, and for direction in the free world to come. It is from this land that the inspiration and help must come. THE DISINHERITED JEWS OF EUROPE AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE OF PALESTINE LOOK TO AMERICA — FOR HOPE. FOR HELP. WE SHOULD NOT FAIL THEM.

For Britain's Sake

"Our attitude to the Jews becomes the test of our professions and the sincerity of our war aims. It is the height of folly to repudiate our principles and to cold-shoulder our friends in order to curry favors with neutrals or potential enemies. If we desert the Jews, it may result in our losing the war, because it is a betrayal of our avowed war aims. In doing so we should also have cast away the priceless British possession of respect for right and justice which has been the mainstay of Britain's strength as well as humanity's greatest hope."

LORD DAVIES
Ranking Member of the British House of Lords.

"Singapore was not lost to superior equipment.' On the contrary, the weight of munitions was on our side . . . Unbreakable morale is the first necessity. It is the absolute condition of victory."

LORD BEAVERBROOK

"Palestine looms large on the immediate horizon as a strategic key to the Middle East. Hitler must capture it if he is to reach Iran and the Mosul oil fields he needs. We in the United States must help strengthen Palestine against that agression."

FRANK KNOX, Secretary of the Navy.

"Free men everywhere are arming for the defense of democracy. I send my best wishes for the success of your movement."

HENRY L. STIMSON, Secretary of War.

"To think of Palestine today as a remote country is to lapse into the kind of thinking which has brought one new disaster after another to the allied cause. It is to our advantage as Americans to see a Jewish Army utilized. The British and the Free French have had to fight to win back Syria and Iraq. They need never fight to hold Palestine. As long as there are Jewish soldiers in Palestine trained and equipped, we need not fear that Palestine and the entire Near East will not be defended with courage and with honor."

ADMIRAL YATES STERLING, Jr., U. S. N. (Retired).

"The formation of a Jewish Army based on Palestine is a worthwhile idea. The Near East will undoubtedly be the main theatre of operations during the year 1942 and every man that can be added to the British Forces is that much to the good."

H. E. YARNELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. (Retired).

No American citizens are wanted as soldiers in the Jewish Army. The place for Americans who want to fight is in the Armed Forces of the United States where millions of men of all creeds have joined the fight.

We appeal for your understanding, support and encouragement.

Please Communicate With Our National Offices.

COMMITTEE FOR A JEWISH ARMY
OF PALESTINIAN AND STATELESS JEWS

Phone ADams 0840

2317 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

535 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

I wish to help the movement for the formation of a Jewish Army, and enclose a contribution toward your work.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 25, 1942

Room And Board

It should come as no surprise to the community that boarding house keepers have petitioned the District Rent Control Administration for permission to raise room and board rates. Last December, just before rent control became effective here, many of the keepers went on record as opposing a blanket freezing of rates at the level of January 1, 1941, on the ground that due allowance should be made for steadily mounting operating costs. Accordingly, some adjustments were made in individual cases. But the progressively higher price of food, servicing and labor in 1942 has apparently now induced a number of keepers to ask for a 25 per cent maximum increase for board and a 12½ per cent maximum increase for rent of serviced rooms.

In effect, of course, the granting of such a request would place operators of boarding houses, among whose clients are perhaps 75 per cent of the Capital's warworkers, outside the limitations of the Rent Control Act. For many the proposed increases would be catastrophic. Indeed, some workers, who are just getting by on slender budgets in what is already the most expensive city in which to live, simply could not afford to pay the increase and remain in Washington.

On the other hand, it is only common sense to recognize the predicament of boarding house keepers. There is no doubt that rising operating costs have forced some of them, particularly small operators, to skimp on food and service in order to stay in business. Such skimping is hardly conducive to healthful living and consequently to maximum efficiency at work. Yet boarding house keepers must be given an incentive to stay in business. Indeed, there is a crying need for more of them—a need which householders are having to meet in part, at least, by making their spare rooms available to warworkers.

Under the circumstances, therefore, Rent Control Administrator Cogswell is certainly justified in holding a public hearing on the requested rate increase. This ought at least to establish the specific facts of the situation, and is a necessary prerequisite to a fair rate adjustment.

Forestalling Sabotage

By executive order the President has made clear the fact that the protection of essential civilian facilities devolves on laymen as well as experts. This is true, of course, only up to a certain point. Owners and operators of essential facilities obviously have a primary responsibility to do everything in their power to reduce the threat of sabotage. And, in most cases, they have taken protective measures. Yet there is not much doubt that stricter measures are advisable. We know, of course, that the enemy will stop at nothing to cripple vital resources and utilities. That this has not already been done in greater degree may be ascribed in large part to the yeoman work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and of other Government agencies.

But, for all their alertness, it is physically impossible for them to operate everywhere with maximum effectiveness. The country is too large, its essential facilities too great. To supplement existing protective programs, therefore, the Office of Civilian Defense, among others, is to be charged with the job of rounding out security measures. Director Landis has already emphasized that the OCD will work with and through established agencies. This is common sense. Yet his organization can serve a decidedly useful purpose if it encourages a greater awareness of civilian responsibilities in guarding against possible sabotage.

There is no need, to be sure, to foster the development of an OCD army of amateur sleuths. It is a fact, nevertheless, that in Hawaii, for example, increased civilian cooperation, sponsored by the Government agencies, has been accounted an effective deterrent against would-be saboteurs. Here in continental United States our position may be less immediately precarious than that of Hawaii—but it would be folly, indeed, not to take every possible precaution against enemies who are known to exist within.

Exploratory Talks

The proposal that leaders in Congress visit London to confer with members of Parliament has met with divided response. One reason may be confusion as to the objective to be sought. Senator George, for example, believes that it is too early to talk about peace aims. If the objective were to outline a peace plan, certainly his comment would be well founded. But if the objective is merely to bring about a better general understanding between the legislators of the two countries and to explore some of the basic problems that have grown, and are growing, out of the war, that criticism would have no point.

Description of the proposed face-to-face discussions as an Anglo-American conference on war and peace aims was unfortunate. The word "conference" suggests a formal gathering with official delegates assigned by their respective governments to work out an international agreement. Congress, of course, has no authority to represent the United States at such a gathering. The conduct of our foreign affairs is a direct responsibility of the President. When the time comes for a peace conference it is the President who will make the arrangements for this country's participation. In the meantime the Department of State ought to play the leading American role in any international gathering formal enough to be called a conference.

Presumably what the spokesman for Parliament has in mind, however, is a series of discussions that would have none of the earmarks of an international conference. It appears that British legislators are eager to become better acquainted with American law-makers and to have an opportunity of discussing with them the staggering problems of the war and the post-war world. Such talks would be of the utmost value to the legislators of both countries in shaping their ideas about the war and the peace that must follow. Indeed, exploratory conversations of this kind would be of such importance, as Senator Austin suggests, that representatives of all the United Nations might well participate.

The experience of visiting Great Britain and of seeing for themselves the grim determination of the British people in fighting this global war would be an asset to any legislator in a democratic country. We need to draw much closer to our Allies. We need to feel their experiences as well as to read about them. We ought to know what they are thinking and to let them know, in return, what we are thinking. For while it is much too early to try to outline a peace program, we are already belated in strengthening the bonds of understanding and the disposition to cooperate upon which any lasting settlement of post-war issues must rest.

There is no better place to begin this meeting of minds than among the legislators, who, despite the secondary role of Congress in foreign affairs, are certain to remain powerful in shaping the policies of war and reconstruction.

Inventory Hoarding

The WPB is working out plans for the control of retail inventories and is expected soon to issue a definite order. Under existing regulations inventories "beyond a practicable working minimum" are already prohibited. But enforcement of this ruling calls for a definition of minimum standards and creation of administrative machinery to see that merchants follow orders. The main purpose of the move is clear: it is intended to insure a more equitable allocation of available supplies among retail outlets. Without such control, some firms would secure disproportionately large shares of the limited output of civilian goods now coming on the market, at the expense of their competitors. That would lead to an increase in business failures and forced closings, with resultant hardships for consumers, too.

Many concerns have, as a matter of fact, built up excessively large inventories in recent months. The *Federal Reserve Bulletin* reports that the dollar value of department store inventories is about 45 per cent above the level of a year ago. Part of this increase is due to price advances rather than increases in the physical volume of goods. But there has at the same time been heavy buying to forestall prospective shortages. Conditions have radically changed, however, since these large inventories began to pile up. From now on supplies of goods on hand will begin to shrink, since restocking is hindered by the conversion of manufacturing plants to war production and by restrictions upon use of strategic raw materials. The imposition of retail price ceilings, furthermore, discourages inventory hoarding in the hope of extra profits from price advances.

The main problems presented by inventories in the months ahead, therefore, will be quite different from those caused by the swollen inventories of the present. The chief concern will be replacement of scarce goods. Naturally every merchant will try to maintain his own sales volume. This means that he will do his utmost to build up his inventories as a protection against future dearth. It is that kind of competitive scramble for restricted stocks that the WPB seeks to avert by fixing a definite limit to inventories and possibly by requiring retailers to turn back excess supplies to wholesalers for redistribution.

If the plan for inventory control can be made to function satisfactorily, it will benefit sellers as well as buyers. Knowing that, retail trade organizations will no doubt cooperate willingly with the WPB in devising a practicable control system that will avoid unnecessary disturbance to regular business practices.

Fall Of Kerch

The withdrawal of Russian troops from the Kerch Peninsula, following a fortnight of bitter fighting, gives the Nazis undisputed possession of a springboard for an invasion of the oil-rich Caucasus. The action also marks the first major advance achieved by the Wehrmacht in Russia since the retreat from Rostov and the abandonment of the offensive against Moscow early last winter. For these reasons the loss of Kerch by the Red army is not to be minimized. On the other hand, it is by no means certain that the enemy will be able to capitalize this victory to any great extent. That will depend on the fighting elsewhere on the far-flung Eastern Front.

It will depend, in the first place, on whether the Germans succeed in doing this time what they failed to do last year, namely, overcome Russian resistance at Sevastopol, Russia's principal Black Sea naval base. For as long as there is a Russian fleet in that sea a drive on the Caucasus via Kerch would be fraught with great difficulties for the Nazis and would be enormously expensive. German exploitation of the Kerch victory will also depend on what happens in the Ukraine and points north. If Marshal Timoshenko's army continues to hold the offensive in the Kharkov area, the Germans can hardly afford to extend their lines to the south and thus place themselves in danger of being cut off. But whether Timoshenko's offensive can be maintained much longer is now in doubt. Despite the valiant efforts made by the Red army, Kharkov remains in enemy hands. And there are indications that the fight for Kharkov has developed into something resembling a siege. Under the circumstances it would be enough for the Nazis to pin down the bulk of Timoshenko's force in the Kharkov sector while making their own principal effort elsewhere.

The news from the Russian battlefront is too skimpy and confused to give us an adequate understanding of just what is going on. It was undoubtedly encouraging that the Russians and not the Germans first went on the offensive in the south. But it was the Germans at Kerch and not the Russians who scored the first triumph. In that circumstance lies powerful support for the warnings of President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and others not to indulge in any orgy of overoptimism. For all the losses it has suffered during the past year, for all the internal difficulties Hitler now seems to face, the German army remains a formidable force still in possession of great striking power.

Curtin's Reminder

In some quarters the recent Allied naval victory in the Coral Sea and the repeated raids successfully carried out by the United Nations air force against enemy positions in the southwestern Pacific have given rise to the belief that the danger of a Japanese invasion of Australia is now over. But such a complacent view is as dangerous as it is unrealistic.

What cannot for a moment be ignored is that the losses which the enemy suffered in the Coral Sea fight—considerable though they were—did not mean any effective weakening of his main fleet. A southward thrust by another large Japanese naval force based on the Marshall and Caroline Islands not only is possible but sooner or later is inevitable. The existing United Nations naval force in the southwestern Pacific is strong, but we cannot be sure that it is strong enough to meet such a test. Certainly the repeated Allied raids on Rabaul, Lae and other Japanese bases on islands north of Australia, while doing real damage to the enemy, have not made those bases untenable.

Premier Curtin of Australia, therefore, can hardly be deemed an alarmist when, in a recent address, he warned that Australia soon might have to "meet the shock of war upon its soil." In the global picture of war the Australian sector may be overshadowed by what is happening and brewing elsewhere, in Russia and in western Europe. But it will be ignored only to our own great loss.

VALLEY MILL

High-water mark is well above the floor—
The highest line a foot above the door—
Yet no one thinks of bearing off the mill
To set it out of touch with river shore.

Each spring the mill and river have their bout,
The river running millward with a shout,
The mill still gripping fast by stone and beam
To hold, and then to throw the raider out.

This war is not as real as they would show.
These are old harness mates, and wrestle so
Like any honest friends who but pretend
To come to grips, and laugh, and then let go.

Find them together on a summer night,
The millrace chuckling slowly, out of sight,
The gray mill like a farmer free of chores
Silent and listening, his pipe alight!

CHARLES MALAM.

Patience, Herman—It Will!

News Item - GOERING COMPLAINS OF WEATHER—SAYS GERMANY NEEDS RAIN
MY, I WISH IT WOULD RAIN
PROMISED RAIN OF BOMBS FROM MASS FLIGHTS OF U.S.-R.A.F. PLANES
H. GOERING
LUFTWAFFE
COAKLEY

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Ration Chiselers

I think we have all been taking the wrong attitude with regard to gas-ration chiselers. Since when must we apologize for and condone chiseling of any kind? And since when do we condone chiseling of an essential war material? You say in today's editorial that the OPA was wrong in not publicly stating it would announce the names of all X ration card recipients. Mr. Henderson and the OPA weren't wrong at all; nobody is ever wrong who has confidence in the decency of Americans. The only mistake was that Mr. Henderson did not tell us how little gas we actually have and how important it is for us to use not a bit more than we actually need.

What a grand time Herr Goebbels must be having over this! How he must be gloating over the "decadent democracies." America, which has not felt the pinch of war at all as yet, is asked to give up what? Its way of life? Its homes? Its freedom? No; just a little of its gas. And look what we do. We steal from the boys who are fighting for us. We steal from the English and the Chinese and the Russians.

No, don't apologize; blast away at us. This is just the beginning of a long list of rationed articles. If we start chiseling now, we'll keep on, and might even lose the war. I know I feel so ashamed of my fellow Americans, not only because of our behavior but because not one word or reproach or indignation have I heard from the press.

Let's stop this old-line-see-how-much-we-can-get-away-with now. Let's realize we have a war to win—and win it. EVELIN SIMON.

Washington, May 17.

Fair Portions

The view taken by Mr. L. P. Steuart regarding B gas cards, as reported in The Post, is refreshingly sensible, compared with what your staff writer attributes to a spokesman who hides behind the anonymity of that ominous triad, OPA.

Each B-card applicant subscribed to a statement that he needed a specified quantity of gas exclusively for driving to and from work and for other essential driving. He also asserted that he was already using public transportation facilities as much as possible or was "doubling up" to the utmost. For OPA now to permit a B-card holder to use his quota for pleasure by riding a bus to work or alternating with a B-card neighbor is not only to make him out a liar but to let him get away with it. Having been authorized to get two or three times as much gas as an A-card holder, on the false pretext that he needed it for essential business purposes, he is now revealed as entitled only to an A card: yet he has acquired carte blanche to almost unlimited joyriding. Just how will this conserve gasoline?

Maybe OPA economists can tell how much of any commodity should be available for civilian use. Maybe they know enough long division to figure out how much individuals in certain consumption classes should have. But it requires some sixth sense to appreciate the ordinary principles of equity needed in laying down and administering a workable rationing system. While we are fighting a war for international fairness we may well apply rules of fair play to everyday life so that we shall not have forgotten them when we undertake to build a new world.

E. R. B.

Chevy Chase, Md., May 18.

Foreign-Born

At the recent Council on Naturalization the question of discrimination against loyal aliens and its effect on our war program was discussed.

Mrs. Roosevelt states that such persons are barred from civilian defense and Red Cross work and, thus, the Nation is deprived of valuable services.

May I mention that the American Red Cross follows this policy of discrimination even against loyal American citizens because of foreign origin, although a great percentage of its contributions are made by the foreign-born element of our country. I would like to see the foreign-born turn over their usual contribution to the Red Cross to a fund which should be created to help victims of this injustice who are jobless and often destitute. Maybe this would open the eyes of Red Cross officials.

The Government itself, while condemning discrimination when practiced by industry, allows it to go on in its own offices and refuses to protect the rights of these loyal citizens.

I deeply deplore the fact that the Council on Naturalization did not bring pressure on the Government to obtain the protection of such rights.

Among the many much-needed lessons this war will teach us will be more tolerance and a greater sense of justice toward the foreign born in our midst, as well as an entirely new attitude toward other nations. It will make us realize that the whole world cannot be run solely for the benefit of Anglo-Saxons. MARIA HAIDAR.

Washington, May 19.

Gas for Service Men

Men in the various armed services of their country—and who live in their respective posts and camps—are only allowed 3 gallons of gas a week.

These men are here today and gone tomorrow, the good Lord only knows where. A good number of them will, in all probability, be sent out as expeditionary forces in the near future.

They are the ones who are making the supreme sacrifice. So why not give them enough gasoline to go to town once in a while—also if they get a furlough or pass—enough gas to get home on.

It certainly would be a big help toward making for better morale.

SOLDIER.

Fort Belvoir, Va., May 18.

Delay Wrecking

Cannot something be done about postponing the demolition of houses on Independence Avenue between Seventh and Eleventh Streets Southwest? Birds that have trustingly chosen the eaves and ledges of these dwellings for their nests will be ruthlessly dislodged and their young buried alive under debris by the wreckers. In a few weeks the birds will have learned to fly and then be able to escape the collapse of their homes. The birds have been fed at considerable expense by a member of the Animal Protective Association and have learned to trust man. A delay in pulling down these houses will save hundreds of birds. Since gas has been rationed, is the widening of Independence Avenue immediately necessary? MRS. H. D. ALBIN.

Washington, May 18.

A. T. & T.

I have read Westbrook Pegler's recent "dispatch" to The Post, in which he claims credit for depressing the market price of A. T. & T. stock from 176 to 115 merely by buying 25 shares. Mr. Pegler should not assume that he is the only investor having influence. But I am reminded that Mr. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., has informed its stockholders that unless rates for telephone service can be raised his company may not be able to continue its long-standing dividend rate of $9 a share. The principal reason for his foreboding is the great increase in Federal taxation upon corporations. Mr. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, expresses the opinion that the suggestion of a possible increase in telephone rates merits the attention of Congress.

The value and necessity of our public utilities as a part of our national make-up are recognized. According to report, Mr. Fly says that our telephone system is "one of the most essential of war industries" and that it must be maintained in a healthy and efficient condition. Increased taxes and labor costs have been held to justify higher prices for commodities generally, and we are all paying these prices with as much cheerfulness as we can command. However, it seems to be the view of Mr. Fly that, on account of the great value of telephone service to the public at this time, any increase in the cost of service should not be reflected in rates but should be borne by the stockholders. If I have not correctly followed his thought I should be glad to be set right.

The average holding of the 634,000 A. T. & T. stockholders is 29 shares. The average price of the stock during the past two years has been about 150. Assuming that the stockholders paid this price, their investment is $4350 each, on which they have been receiving a return of $261 a year. To a large proportion of them this is a very important sum. C. V. BURNSIDE.

Washington, May 19.

Bad Labor Laws

The Nation is puzzled at the attitude of Congress toward reform labor legislation. Recently a vote was taken in the House which reflected accurately the popular demand for repeal of the 40-hour law. Then the next day something had happened and the vote was completely reversed. This was said to be in accordance with the will of the President. What was his influence over so many votes? Did he threaten to take the privilege of patronage away from these men? Had he made conditional promises to them? Did he have something "on" them which it would be unsavory to reveal? Was nepotism involved? Had sons or other relatives received unearned commissions in the Army or Navy? These questions immediately occurred to the average citizens. The excuse that rights must not be taken away from the laboring man at this time is not valid. No rights are involved in the controversy. The Constitution guarantees equal rights to all. What the Nation now demands is simply the repeal of unfair privileges that have been given to labor unions as a reward for political support and which have resulted in racketeering and outrageous imposition upon employers and the general public. As has well been stated by Buckle in his "History of Civilization," every great reform has been accomplished not by the passing of any new law but by the repeal of bad legislation previously enacted.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., May 19.

The Post Impressionist

Family Reading Circle

My eyes close, the paper slips from my grasp, I sink deeper into my chair—and back to me comes the family reading circle of many years ago.

I was eight or nine, my brother and sister a little older. Before us was an open fire with hickory logs from the woodlot near our Tennessee village home. The logs spewed fragrant juice as they cheerily burned. The room was softly lighted by lamps.

On one side of the table at the center of the room sat my mother, frail but always busy with mending or other needlework, except when she stopped to read aloud to the family. On the other side was my father in his rocking chair, scanning his Testament or drowsing with his feet to the fire as he waited for the reading to begin. Sometimes he would nod and come to himself with a snort—and that would cause a peal of merry laughter.

As the youngest I was privileged to a special place on a footstool right in front of the fire whenever there was to be reading aloud. My brother and sister sat on chairs, one by my mother and one by my father, neatly balancing the circle. Curled on the rag rug near me—but just out of my immediate reach—was the family cat, purring.

Reading aloud was a special occasion. The material selected might be a short story or a book. If a book, the reading extended over several evenings. Our only requirement was that story or book must be entertaining. A dry or tedious book rarely got beyond the second chapter. We were ruthless in turning thumbs down. The condemned books usually were read through silently to the bitter end by my father but not by my mother, who was ready to quit a dull one at the first outcry.

Lessons were done at lightning speed on nights when reading was planned. We were ready long before the supper things were put away. As we waited impatiently my mother finally adjusted the lamps and settled back in her rocker.

The joys that followed were unalloyed. "David Copperfield," "Oliver Twist," "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," "Last of the Mohicans," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "David Harum," and "Les Miserables" held us spellbound night after night. The 10 o'clock deadline was violated time after time as the whole family abandoned itself to sheer delight.

My mother read rapidly in a clear voice. Sometimes when she tired, my father took over, but he was slower and often paused to consider the turn of a phrase, which we quickly protested. As soon as she was rested my mother would start again. When the story took a sad turn she sometimes faltered with a catch in her throat. She might even drop a tear over a touching incident. Again we were ruthless—we laughed and then she laughed too and went right on with the story.

My mother sometimes ran down. Perhaps the deadline had been passed and she was growing drowsy. Her words began to trail off, her voice blurred, and soon there was nothing but a mumble as her eyes gradually closed. Finally she would nod and start, and that was the signal for the gayest laughter of the evening—the fun of listening to my mother run down.

We delighted in a great variety of stories. "Treasure Island," "The Hounds of Baskerville," "Girl of the Limberlost," and "The Bishop of Cottontown" were among those capturing our fancy. The last one named, by John Trotwood Moore, was tremendously entertaining to us because the Tennessean's characters were like folks we knew. How we tingled to the big scene in which the Bishop, a backwoods preacher, entered his old buggy horse in a race against the thoroughbreds of some sporting gentlemen and amazingly won. The old horse collapsed at the finish, but our joy was unbounded when he revived and ran away with the Bishop before they got home. It was all but too much for us. We rolled with glee. We abandoned all thoughts of the deadline and stayed up till 'way past 11 o'clock as its exciting chapters unfolded.

Sometimes a book came along—something by Jack London, for example—with incidents concerning saloons and gambling. If these parts were too lurid my mother balked. First she tried to skip, but we always detected such deceptions and demanded that she go back. She would thumb forward a few pages and if it appeared to get better she would continue, but if it got worse she would call a complete halt. We would raise a clamor and my father would be drawn into the excitement. His attitude was more on the liberal side. He usually expressed belief that it would turn out all right at the end. Perhaps he would take over the reading for a while, till the going got better. Then my mother, appeased, would relieve him. My father said almost any book finding its way into the home of a Methodist parson was likely to have something good in it. He never put a ban on any book, though, of course, judicious selections were made that we didn't know about.

There was one other part to the reading circle. Nearly always, after the book finally was closed, my father reached for his Testament. It was a long, thin book of the all-purpose variety—well-worn from daily reading, and from frequent use over a number of years for spankings. Opening this tattered volume, before we were off for bed, my father would read a chapter and all of us would kneel at our places as he prayed. The prayer was of medium length, quiet, earnest. It made us feel very solemn.

I pick up my paper and turn on the radio. The news stares at me and assails my ears. Soon I'm back in the present—what happened, what's back of what happened, the inside, the topside, the hindside of today's events—the setbacks and our heroic thrusts—the war. KEY HART.

Notes On The British

By Ernest Lindley

More Thorough Mobilization

LINDLEY

THESE NOTES are compiled from American observers recently returned from Great Britain—from observers whom this correspondent has known for years as tough-minded. They have had unusual opportunities to test not only current British official thinking but to inspect the British war effort and to find out what British civilians in various walks of life are now thinking about. Although they went on separate missions, and therefore made individual reports, their conclusions are strikingly similar.

The first and most important is that Great Britain, both physically and psychologically, is much more thoroughly mobilized for war than is the United States. The British have long since become adjusted to severe conditions of living. The war is beginning to cause some minor inconveniences in our civilian life, but the worst that is now in prospect as the result of shortages, rationing, etc., will be easy living compared to what the British have come to take for granted. Warmaking is the single activity of the British, and winning the war their sole objective.

The British have carried their man power mobilization to the maximum points. Women who used to be satisfied with Red Cross work and other part-time supplemental war work have gone into the factories.

Britishers, including conservative business leaders, reveal no fear of Communism or of Russia. Russia's vital importance to the United Nations is universally appreciated in the British Isles. There is not now, and never has been, any argument over aid to Russia, even within the armed services (where in this country the President encountered no little obstruction to giving the Russians first priority).

ONE REASON, apparently, that conservative Britishers, looking ahead, do not fear Communism, is that they believe they can make necessary social adjustments within England by traditional democratic methods. That these changes will be, and must be, made seems to be taken for granted by business leaders and conservative politicians.

The old tight-fisted City of London outlook which dominated the British government until Churchill took over—the outlook which led the Chamberlain government to try to fight a cheap war, with the hope of preserving Great Britain's financial empire—has vanished. It is generally taken for granted that Great Britain will come out of the war financially impoverished—indeed, on the books, it probably will be a debtor nation.

This is causing no more anxiety than is the eating up of individual accumulations of capital. Everyone who has any capital is living off it to some extent, without complaining. Owners of great landed estates, now being used for war purposes, seem to take it for granted that they will never get their estates back, that the government will find other uses for them after the war.

The British have cut commercial exports perhaps even to the point of disadvantage to the common war effort. For example, some oils and fats, of which there is a dearth, are procurable in certain parts of Africa. But to get them it is necessary to send goods in exchange, preferably cheap cotton goods. But the British have not exported the cotton goods because they are getting lend-lease cotton from the United States and have pledged themselves not to use lend-lease commodities for commercial purposes. This adjustment, of course, can be made easily, now that the situation is known to the proper American officials.

THE RANK-AND-FILE civilian attitude toward the United States is one of gratitude and friendship. Recent American criticisms of the British conduct of the war, which have been reciprocated to some extent in British official quarters, do not seem to have affected the attitude of the British public toward the United States—perhaps because the extent of this criticism was not generally realized. The British—both officials and the general public—realize their performances in Singapore and Burma were poor, and would rather not talk about them.

Britishers at all levels say, and seem to believe, that Great Britain and the United States must stick together, not only to win the war but to organize and preserve the peace.

They have no doubt that our side will win the war. Despite heavy shipments to Russia, the equipment of British troops has improved greatly in the last several months—and so also have their training and morale. Many units are receiving tough advanced battle training, using live ammunition. Like the British public, British troops are straining at the leash in their eagerness to take the offensive.

These observations, I repeat, are distilled from conversations with hard-headed American observers recently returned from the British Isles. In recent months we have been reminded by Singapore, Burma and India of the weak and decadent aspects of the British Empire. But the British of Dunkerque and of the Nazi bombings of 1940-41 is still there. And, those observers report, its energies and will are directed to the winning of the war to a degree which we, as a Nation, have not yet closely approached.

Canada's Publicity

By Janet R. Keith

Sadly Neglected

A PROBLEM of major concern to Canadians these days is the deplorable state of Canadian publicity in other countries, particularly in the United States. Canada has never bothered to tell the world the truth about herself; she has let misunderstandings and misrepresentations in other countries stand uncorrected. But now that she is a partner with the United States in a life and death struggle, it is imperative that she break her long silence. She needs publicity, not that she may advertise her selling points, but that she may be understood.

Canada must somehow make it understood that during the past 20 years she has become a full-grown nation. No longer is she in any sense a British colony. When Britain declared war on Germany, Canada wasn't obliged to follow suit. She summoned her Parliament and declared war of her own free will. Canada could still be a neutral country today if she so desired.

CANADA IS called English; somehow she must make it understood that she isn't English. One-third of her people are French, direct descendants of Canada's earliest settlers. French-Canadians have never cross-mingled with English-Canadians; they have retained their own language, religion and culture. It is these people who cling stubbornly to the land, who refuse to fight a war on foreign soil. It is the isolationism of French Quebec which sometimes gives outsiders the false impression that Canada's war effort is half-hearted. If Americans could picture the United States as having 40 million people who spoke their separate language and had their separate laws and customs, they would understand Canada better.

Another one-fifth of Canada's people are descended from European races other than French. Only half of the country's 11½ million can say that their ancestors came from the British Isles. Definitely Canada is not English.

Canada is sometimes pictured as a barren northland of ice and snow. Somehow she must make it understood that her broad prairies are one of the greatest wheat-producing areas in the world, that she can grow hundreds of types of food crops, that she is up against the same problems of grain surplus and storage as the United States. There are regions of Canada so far north that nothing will grow, but there are also parts so far south that tobacco is an important crop.

Canada must make all the Allied nations realize that her war effort is not just a form of "helping Britain out." It is the effort of an independent nation, sending men and supplies to every world battle front. Her munitions are going to Great Britain, Russia, the Middle East, China, Australia, New Zealand. The total of her armed forces enlisted voluntarily for service anywhere would be, in United States terms, more than four million men. The value of supplies shipped to Britain during the first two years of the war would be, in United States terms, over 16 billion dollars.

THE GIANT billion-dollar British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is essentially Canadian. It is administered by the R. C. A. F. Canada has borne two-thirds of the cost, and about 80 per cent of the personnel are Canadians.

Some 5000 Canadian women are already enlisted for the duration in the army and the air force, and a women's naval corps is now being formed.

Economically Canada works out her own independent policies. Since the outbreak of war she has controlled certain living costs and pegged the price of essential foods. Last December she took the daring step of erecting a price ceiling over all prices and wages. It was a bold experiment, one of which Canada felt justifiably proud when the United States followed suit five months later.

These are some of the things Canada wants her neighbors and her allies to understand. And, judging from Canadian newspapers, there is a clamorous public demand for immediate action on the publicity front.

One of the best solutions offered editorially is that Canada should establish in the United States a war publicity office, adequately staffed and headed by a front rank editor. It could help American editors to get a first-hand picture of Canada, be on the job to answer every piece of Axis or isolationist misrepresentation about Canada, keep important writers and commentators informed on Canadian policies. It could also maintain a speakers' bureau to provide informed speakers for organizations desiring to hear about Canada's war activities.

Canada must take action soon. She has been too slow in realizing the value of good propaganda, and the harm that can be done by hostile propaganda. It is sometimes suggested that the United States is too big a Nation to be interested in what her little neighbor is doing. But the average Canadian is sure that if the average American could hear the truth about Canada he would listen and understand.

Primary Elections

By Mark Sullivan

Inferences To Be Drawn

SULLIVAN

PRIMARY elections, for party nominations, now strongly under way in the States, are closely watched in Washington. These elections involve, in addition to State offices, all seats in the House of Representatives, and a third of the Senate. They are watched to see what sitting Congressmen are defeated for renomination and for what reasons—in general, to see if voters now, in the spring, give any fore-shadowing sign about the general election in November.

In one of the most politically important States, Pennsylvania, the primary was held last week. Party leaders in Washington who examined the returns intently, felt they did not get great light. The offices involved were important and numerous—Governor, other State officials, members of the Legislature, local offices, and all the State's seats in the House of Representatives at Washington—practically everything except United States Senator. Yet the total vote was small, only about 1,550,000—in a State which, in the Presidential election of 1940, cast over 4,000,000 votes. This, obviously, is apathy.

But what is to be inferred from apathy, as respects next November? If we are willing to search very hard for an inference, we might find a remote one. If voters have fairly well made up their minds how they are going to vote in November as between the two parties, they may be less likely to take great interest in party nominations. A voter with an already determined intention to vote a given party ticket may not care greatly about who is he candidate on that ticket—hence may not go to the primary. Apathy in a primary in May might be readily followed by a heavy vote in the general election in November. Indeed, does anyone doubt that the vote next November is likely to be exceptionally large?

IN ONE ASPECT of the Pennsylvania primary, Republican leaders in Washington felt they found hope. Almost twice as many voted in the Republican primary as in the Democratic—about one million in the Republican, about 550,000 in the Democratic. These figures contrast sharply with the most recent general election, in 1940, when the Democrats won, with a vote of over two million while the Republicans had slightly less. About inferring anything from the apparent change last week, all that can be said is that Republican national leaders are impressed by it, that they say it is duplicated in other primaries throughout the country, and that they derive hope from it.

But inference from a sign of this kind is not necessarily convincing. Neither this nor any other inference from all the primaries throughout the country can be interpreted as showing that the voters as a mass are arriving at any strong position as between parties, or on national issues.

Here in Washington, party leaders, and both the party national committees, have a manner of caution, of marking time. This is natural, for the present, and useful. In a time when we have national unity, and it is desirable not to disturb it, party leaders on both sides hesitate to take steps that might cause dissension.

Some persons outside the party organizations, and outside politics in the ordinary sense, are not so cautious. There are some individuals who put forward, as an issue, the positions that men in Congress took about the war before the United States was in it. The extreme attitude of some would seem to oppose all Congressmen who, from the time the war began in Europe, in 1939, were against participation by America.

SUCH A TEST, if raised now, would threaten national unity. To oppose all in Congress who, before Japan attacked us, followed a course of avoiding American entry into the war, would be to oppose just about half of Congress. The date of Japan's attack was December 7, 1941, and our declaration of a state of war against the Axis powers followed within a few days. Preceding that, the war had been going on for two years and three months. During all that period there had been before Congress measure after measure on which there was division of thought—some saying the measures would take us closer to war, others saying we should adopt the measures nevertheless. On most of these measures, roll-calls showed large numbers on both sides, in some cases close to equal division.

The last roll call, preceding Japan's attack, was on the final modification of the Neutrality Act, November 13, 1941—when we were, as it later turned out, within four weeks of war. That last modification of the Neutrality Act was commonly interpreted as taking us far toward abandonment of neutrality. The vote was 212 in favor of modification, 194 against. There was no reason to doubt that the division of thought among the people was much the same, at that time.

There may be a very small number of individuals who seemed to follow an extreme course justifying present disapproval. But to attempt to proscribe, in the present primaries or the election next November, every Congressman who, preceding actual attack upon us, opposed our participation, and to base the proscription on this ground regardless of other issues and conditions, might kindle serious acrimony among the people.

Boris Reigns By Terror

Executions Daily

By Michael Peters

Correspondent of London Daily Express (Copyright by London Daily Express and The Chicago Sun Syndicate)

London, May 24.—Fearing that the growing opposition of the Bulgarian people to his rule and his pro-Nazi policy may burst at any moment into open revolt, King Boris in the last few weeks has taken new Draconian measures to suppress all anti-government activity.

Bulgaria today is ruled by terror—terror from the Nazi Gestapo and from the Bulgarian Palace police. The executions for "anti-state activities" which take place daily—last year there were over 200—have increased in number. Three hundred executions is an official figure, and for every official one there are at least three unofficial killings.

I myself was in a prison concentration camp for over six months; I was tortured by the police and threatened with death. Many of my companions have been murdered before my eyes. I escaped from the concentration camp, and for four months lived with guerilla forces in the mountains and with the secret opposition forces in the towns and cities. I finally escaped from the Balkan land of terror after some of the most fantastic adventures.

SIX BIG SCHOOL buildings have been requisitioned in Sofia of late, and they have been arranged as temporary prisons, which today house 2000 political opponents of Boris' regime. The central prison in Sofia contains over 4000 political prisoners, while an ordinary lockup holds 1000 men.

Four new concentration camps have been established at Varna, Burgass, Xanthi and Plovdiv, respectively, which house over 3000 men. About 5000 are interned in the so-called labor camps in villages and 6000 in provincial prisons. For the first time in Bulgarian history, a special military prison has been established. It is at Sliven, where 1000 officers and men are interned for "political offenses." A thousand is a high figure, considering that the whole of the Bulgarian army numbers only 100,000 men.

The whole system of terror rule is personally directed by Boris' who is aided by the former Gestapo chief of Frankfurt, S. S. Ober Gruppenfuehrer Hans Adolf Beckerle, who is now the official German minister in Sofia. Beckerle's attractive wife is the mistress of the most important Bulgarian Quisling, the Minister for Home, Peter Gabrovski, whom Beckerle wants to install as the premier of the country. In the army, the arrests and executions are carried out by the Intelligence Department headed by Col. Nicho Goergieff, an intimate friend of Boris who dines at the palace nightly to receive instructions.

IT IS now established beyond a doubt that through this department King Boris for years has been the actual control of the Macedonian terroristic organization, the I. M. R. O., which has been notorious throughout the world for its gangster activities. The I. M. R. O.'s chief, Vanche Michailoff, is one of the greatest assassins in European history who now lives in Zagreb in the palace of his brigand friend, Ante Pavelitch, of whom you have heard as the head of the newly created "State" of Croatia. Michailoff visits Sofia regularly but Boris keeps his visits secret, fearing public opinion.

Boris has promised to make Michailoff the home minister of Bulgaria, but Beckerle hasn't as yet agreed to this proposal, since Michailoff, like Pavelitch, is closer to the Italians than the Germans. Michailoff through his gang murderers, controls the Bulgarian press and the provincial governors. Throughout Albania he sends armed groups, hired Albanians and Macedonians, to fight the German and Bulgarian police and thus prove that only he maintains order in Macedonia and that Beckerle's police force is no good. In an attempt to thwart Michailoff, Beckerle himself visited the Macedonian town of Bitoyle, sacked the local district governor and appointed a person who is loyal to himself, and Gabrovski. The latter, meanwhile, was paying a romantic visit to Lake Ochrida with Beckerle's wife.

MEANWHILE, military courts are issuing death sentences almost daily. Recently 22 members of the Bulgarian Labor Party, and its leader, Afram Stoyanoff, were condemned to death by a Bulgarian military court. Stoyanoff is the right hand man of Georg Dimitroff of the Reichstag fire trial fame and now the head of the Third Internationale.

His story and that of his companions are unique. Sonya, one of the most popular Bulgarian women revolutionaries, is perhaps the only woman in the world who has been dropped by parachute over enemy territory as a member of a guerilla force. She and Stoyanoff, together with 70 youngsters—all members of the Bulgarian Labor Party—were living in exile when Germany invaded Russia. They immediately volunteered to return to Bulgaria and to organize guerilla sabotage against the Germans. They were dropped by night by Red army planes.

These courageous patriots, working with the sympathy and the cooperation of the local population, were able in a few weeks last autumn to blow up German tankers and trains in the Black Sea port of Varna, to cut the important Russo-Varna railway line in several places and to organize a regular guerilla force of more than 300 workers in the district of Sliven. This force attacked the German airport near Plovdiv, destroying eight planes; attacked the most important concentration camp in Bulgaria, "Gondavoda," freeing 22 prisoners, and for several months harassed the Bulgarian police and the German storm troops all over the country, inflicting heavy casualties and fighting to the last.

SONYA JUMPED from a plane with seven companions one dark night last August in the Pleven district. For more than seven weeks she and her friends, armed only with revolvers and hand grenades fought savagely against highly superior police forces and Nazi detachments. In between fights, the group destroyed everything of value to enemy—wheat stored for German troops, bridges over rivers, telephone and telegraph posts and lines, etc.

They were finally surrounded near the town of Teteven where Sonya's friends were killed in a three-day fight. Sonya herself was captured while wounded and unconscious. Stoyanoff, meanwhile, was captured while fighting in eastern Bulgaria and was seriously wounded near the town of Kotel.

Striking A Balance

By Barnet Nover

Where Are We In The War?

NOVER

FOR MONTHS on end the American people were fed on a diet of disaster. They refused to be discouraged. They merely spit on their hands, pulled in their belts and prepared for a long, hard struggle.

Recently the news has been better, in some respects much better, and the fear has been expressed that in this optimism the realities may be submerged so that we may find ourselves completely unprepared for the disasters that are yet to come.

There was the thrilling report of the bombing of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya by American planes. There was the Battle of the Coral Sea, no decisive victory to be sure, but at least an encouraging sign of growing United Nations strength in the South Pacific. There was the occupation of Madagascar, the increasing effectiveness of the R. A. F.'s offensive on Germany as demonstrated at Luebeck and Rostock, Marshal Timoshenko's drive on German-held Kharkov.

There have been other cheering signs: the rapidly rising curve of American war production, Hitler's curiously apologetic address to the Reichstag, the reports of American correspondents late in Germany and Italy regarding the growing stresses and strains in the Axis countries, the optimistic note sounded by Winston Churchill in his latest speeches.

WHAT DO all these add up to? Do they mean that the war is won and victory just around the corner?

Of course not. To believe that is to subscribe to the most dangerous kind of wishful thinking. The warnings of President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and others that the road before us is still long and difficult must not be ignored. We cannot for a moment slow up our efforts or relax our vigilance.

The situation in the Far East, in Europe and on the seas remains fraught with danger.

What happened in the Coral Sea recently can prove of long-range benefit to the Allies since it resulted in the whittling down of the Japanese navy. But the danger to Australia and the Australian-American lifeline, while less than it was before the Battle of the Coral Sea, is still very great.

In the meantime the current Japanese offensive in China has ominous possibilities both for the Chinese and for us. In the fighting in Chekiang there does not appear to have been this time any repetition of what happened at Changsha. The Japanese are forging ahead. And they do not appear to have been permanently stopped in their march on Yunnan.

In the Russian sector there are grounds for real encouragement in the fact that, 11 months after the fighting began, the Russians have managed to display a considerable degree of offensive power. Their drive on Kharkov continues. But Timoshenko's failure to take Kharkov is in sharp contrast with the German success in occupying the entire Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea. It is by no means clear that the tide has permanently turned or even is about to turn in Russia.

In the meantime the mounting toll of American and Allied ship losses in the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean, the Atlantic and elsewhere tends to reduce the immediate value of our rising production.

Planes, tanks, guns and other essentials are being turned out from American factories and mills in greater volume than ever before. But these planes and tanks and guns have little value here. They can have enormous value elsewhere—in Russia, China, Australia, Great Britain. But to get them to those places in sufficient volume to turn the tide of battle we must first lick the shipping problem.

We are licking it so far as the production of ships is concerned. We are on the verge of building more ships in one year than have ever been built by any nation in a similar period. But until the rate of sinkings is materially reduced ship production cannot be decisive alone.

IF WE STRIKE a balance between the hopeful and the gloomy aspects of the war situation, however, the balance is, on the whole, distinctly encouraging.

The long-range prospects are all in our favor. Our strength is rising; the strength of the Axis, while still tremendous, is beginning relatively to decline. That is true of Japan, despite her tremendous victories of the past 5½ months. It is certainly true of Germany.

If, during the next months, the United Nations prove strong enough to prevent a breakthrough, if the Germans are held in Russia, if Japan is kept more or less within the confines of the area now under her control, and if even partial progress is made in reducing the depredations of the U-boat, then there will be no doubt as to the outcome. For then we shall be able to apply to our enemies the increasing strength that is ours.

Reduced to its elementals this is a war of production and transportation. We are winning the Battle of Production. We are still far from having won the Battle of Transportation. Until that is won we remain at a distinct disadvantage in every major theater of the struggle. But our present disadvantages are not such as to give occasion for gloom and defeatism. They are not insurmountable. And they will be surmounted. It can almost be said that the time it will take us to do it will determine the duration of the war.

Navy Fliers' Bombing Slang Is Trouble Talk for Mr. Moto

By Wendell Webb

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Pacific Fleet, May 24.—Not even the grim business of dropping bombs on their enemies can squelch the slangy humor of these American Navy pilots.

Here are some of the comments of the airmen as heard coming from the radios of the various planes which participated in a recent major engagement:

"How do you like that?"

"Very good shot, my boy."

"Pick up destroyer on the left."

"Okay, let's go get it."

"Looks like good pickings."

"Oh boy! When are you going to let me get that big transport?"

"I'm heading for it now."

"Steady, steady. I'm heading for the oil tanker."

"Is anybody going to get that guy? I havent any bombs left."

"I'll get that one."

"I'm attacking a cruiser."

"Eddie, go ahead and take to that kid ahead. It may be a carrier."

"Go back to (a port) and bomb at discretion."

"You have one wheel. I believe you should land last."

"How much damage did we do?"

"There were 23 direct hits with bombs."

One note of pathos came in a radioed report from returning planes. It told us:

"Jimmy was left behind."

Clubs Schedule Parties This Week

A prominent foreign diplomat and a member of Congress will speak at State and college club dinners this week.

The Massachusetts Society will give its May dinner at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. The Happy Go Lucky Players will provide music.

Representative Leroy D. Downs of Connecticut will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Connecticut State Society at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Continental Hotel. Moving pictures will be shown.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the University of Chicago Club Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Late reservations can be made tonight by calling Kate Maves, Ordway 2404.

Names of 323 Firms Added to U. S. Blacklist

The United States yesterday added 323 firms and individuals in Latin American and neutral European countries to its already lengthy blacklist.

Yesterday's additions included 236 firms and individuals in the other 20 republics and 87 in Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. They are deemed to be aiding the enemy and United States citizens are forbidden to trade with them in any way.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Mr. Swadley is going to revolutionize our packing department—He's a hotel clerk from Washington, D. C."

President To Be Asked To Set Up Pay Stabilization Machinery

President Roosevelt will be asked this week to set up a small interdepartmental committee to coordinate and direct national stabilization of voluntary wage agreements, it was learned yesterday.

Reliable sources indicated that the War Labor Board, meantime, would be to prevent inflationary wage increases which might result from agreements negotiated directly between employers and employes. The War Labor Board, meantime, would continue its function of deciding cases in which negotiations develop to the stage of disputes.

Negotiations that do not grow into disputes, however, are at present under no Federal supervision or control. As a result, it is feared that many concerns, operating with high—and taxable—profits under war contracts, will prefer to grant wage increases counter to the announced anti-inflationary program of the President.

This program, however, has never been activated by a White House decision as to which of several Government agencies in the labor field should be responsible for supervising or directing voluntary wage agreements. Creation of the proposed committee, probably by executive order, would be an answer to this deficiency.

Need for the speedy organization of some supervisory organization is pointed up by pending wage negotiations in West Coast aircraft factories. Both the Douglas and the Vultee companies have indicated their willingness to grant 10 and 7½ cents an hour increases, respectively.

This would be counter to the national wage policy, President Roosevelt declared last week.

Creation of the new supervisory body is said to be the recommendation of an interdepartmental group on wage stabilization convened by William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board. Members of the committee are said to have reached agreement on the proposal and plan to present it to the White House within a few days.

Mentioned as probable members of the new supervisory board are Davis, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the new War Man Power Commission; Leon Henderson, chief of the Office of Price Administration, and Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Armed with a White House directive, the proposed body could step into the field of negotiated wage adjustments with several different weapons.

It could declare that certain situations, such as the pending Douglas and Vultee negotiations, were in effect "disputes" and therefore should be certified to the WLB, whose binding decision could prevent excessive wage increases even if the employing concern were willing to grant them.

Using another method, the proposed committee could order the labor production division of the War Production Board, or some other agency, to effect noninflationary wage stabilization agreements between all firms and unions in an entire region or industry, similar to those now in effect in the shipbuilding and building construction industries.

Or, it could request the Army or Navy immediately to renegotiate their munitions contracts with the firms involved in wage negotiations, so that future profits would be cut to the point where the companies would be unable to grant pay raises that might have an inflationary result.

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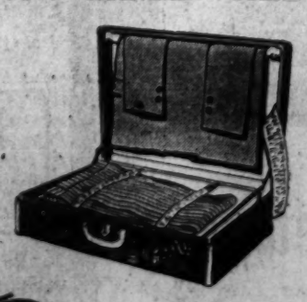
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Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, New Chieftain of the WAAC, Honored at Reception by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer

Diplomatic and Official Circles Turn Out by Hundreds for Event

By Elizabeth Henney

"Yes, indeed, more applications than I can possibly count," laughed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, in reply to one of her many questioners. As guest of honor at the reception given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer at their home on Crescent Place, Mrs. Hobby, in her new capacity as chief of the recently organized Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was constantly being queried about her new job and its problems.

Slender, vivacious and dynamic, she was surrounded by well wishers throughout the afternoon.

From 5 until well after 7 o'clock a constant stream of guests, representing a cross section of diplomatic, official, residential and service circles, dropped in to greet their host and hostess and the winsome guest of honor.

Receiving in the drawing room of the home, Mrs. Meyer was gowned in a sheer print of grey and white fashioned on flowing lines. Mrs. Hobby wore a flower print also, of rose-geraniums on a black background and her smart black hat was tied with a ribbon of the same rose-geranium shade.

Roses, dahlias and stock filled bowls throughout the drawing room, and the tea table was centered with a low bowl of spring flowers. From the dining room many of the guests wandered out onto the terrace where they grouped themselves at the small tables set about on the terrace and in the garden. As the afternoon wore on, one guest remarked that there seemed to be more Army and Navy officers there than had been seen at any party throughout the season.

Center of a gay group from the moment she arrived, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, chic in a grey costume and veiled hat, was telling friends that she and her daughter, Ruth, would soon be on their way to Santa Fe, N. Mex., her old home, where they would spend the summer at their house there.

Vice President and Mrs. Wallace Attend

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace dropped in during the middle of the afternoon, made the rounds and stopped to talk a moment with Mrs. Hobby.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who with Mrs. O'Brien was chatting with Carl Sandburg, was telling the Lincolnian biographer that he had once been introduced to Robert Todd Lincoln as R. T. Lincoln's "oldest living namesake."

Attractive Senorita Cristina Michels, who is acting as official hostess for her father during her mother's absence, accompanied her father, the Chilean Ambassador. Senora de Michels is now visiting her native land.

New Ambassadors' Wives Noted Together

Noted together at the door of the terrace were the wives of the two newest Ambassadors here, Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, and Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, whose husbands have just been raised to that rank from that of Minister.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, stopped to speak for a moment with Mrs. Anne Archbold and Mme. Bruggman, wife of the Swiss Minister, while the Chief Justice wandered on to greet his many friends.

Lady Bajpai Adds Colorful Note

A very military looking group were a foursome who arrived together, Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Chief of the Press Section of the Army; Mrs. Surles and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick Allen. The Generals wore the Army's natty white summer uniform, and General Allen, who has just won his star was receiving congratulations on all sides.

A colorful note was added to the gathering by Lady Bajpai, who was costumed in a purple sari trimmed with gold, and who accompanied her husband, the Indian Agent Gen. Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai.

Another Cabinet couple who dropped in to greet the new WAAC chief and visit for a while were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard. Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land; Gen. and Mrs. M. C. Cramer; Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Norwegian and Netherlands Ambassadors, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann were others who came for a brief stay, and enjoyed themselves so much they lingered on.

From the congressional group were Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Senator Theodore Green, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. John Vorys, Mrs. Warren Austin and Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham.

From the diplomatic group others included the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the latter in a soft gray costume accented with roses; the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, she in a brown print outfit; the Portuguese Minister and Mme. Bianchi; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy; the Minister Counselor of the British Embassy, Noel Hall; and the Czecho-Slovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban.

Service Group Well Represented

Lieut. Comdr. Edward Steichen, the noted photographer, whose sister is Mrs. Carl Sandburg, was the center of a service group that included the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Thomas Parran, and Mrs. Parran; Col. and and Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Col. W. B. Persons, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter R. Pyron, Col. and Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy, Col. and Mrs. F. V. Fitzgerald, and Capt. Charles M. Dickson.

Still others in the party, many of whom lingered on long after the official 7 o'clock end of it, were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Alice Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. John Lord Obrian, Mrs. Patricia Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wooten; the son-in-law and daughter of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Buel, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Francis M. Shea, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan and hundreds more.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, guest of honor at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chats for a moment with Vice President Henry A. Wallace

Lacys Give Luncheon For McNutts in Leesburg

Gas rationing, that bugaboo of Washington hostesses these days, presents almost insurmountable odds for the out-of-town hostess who wishes to entertain. However, by doubling up in cars, etc., all the guests somehow managed to get down to Leesburg yesterday for the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy in honor of Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Mrs. Lacy, who received in the drawing room of the home, explained to guests that the peonies in great bowls throughout the rooms were not from their garden as planned. The recent storms ruined all their flowers, making it necessary for them to get from town the masses of blossoms which decorated the home.

The hostess was gowned in a powder blue and white print, fashioned with a short jacket and Mrs. McNutt, smart in a black frock, accented with a yellow collar, wore with her outfit a chic yellow flowered hat.

Other guests were Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. B. Lacy, John Foster, George Abell, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris and Miss Alic Preston. Miss Preston, by the way, whose home is in London, has just leased the Leesburg home of the Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, and will probably be there, for the duration.

Gay 'Defense Supper' Fetes Visitor Here

Still another in the whirl of fetes honoring Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the former Dominican Minister, during her visit to this country, was the Defense Supper given last evening by Mrs. Consuelo Seone at her home in Georgetown.

Inaugurated with the avowed purpose of setting the pace and style for national wartime entertaining, Mrs. Seone put the whole party on practically a ration basis. No elaborate hors d'oeuvres were served before the meal, and the beverage served was a wine punch made from grapes grown on the Seone farm in Virginia.

The piece-de-resistance of the entire meal was a huge platter of Italian spaghetti which centered the buffet at the side of the dining room, from which guests served themselves. The recipe, a famous Florentine one, was taught to Mrs. Seone by a singing maestro, years ago when she was in Florence, Italy.

Flanking the heaping platter of the entre were two antique carved Italian candlesticks holding ivory tapers. Still another bowl held a tempting green salad, and the meal was finished off by a light ice and black coffee served without sugar.

Mrs. Seone, who received her guests in the drawing room, was gowned in a floor length print gown of a Chinese design in green on a navy blue background. Throughout the house and on the patio small tables had been set up, covered with checkered tablecloths and centered by red and white peonies, mockorange and iris from the Seone farm.

Guests included Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowrie, Representative and Mrs. Richard Duncan, Representative and Mrs. Harry Engelbright, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, Mrs. William Sims and many more.

Macdonalds Honored at 6 to 8 Party

Still another fete on yesterday's busy calendar was the reception given at the Embassy Apartments from 6 to 8 o'clock, by Miss Edna G. Orame and Miss Penrose L. Macdonald in honor of Miss Macdonald's brother and brand new sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage Macdonald.

Mrs. Macdonald, the former Miss Susan LeRoy Rogers (daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Fish) and Mr. Macdonald, who were married on April 29, have just returned from their honeymoon and are now making their home at 1808 Connecticut Avenue.

Receiving in the drawing room of the apartment Miss Orame was gowned in black, fashioned street length with a frothy organdy collar and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Macdonald, who was gowned in blue sheer, also wore gardenias as did Mrs. Macdonald, who wore a frock of rose beige.

Glow of Candles Lights Party

Easter lilies, white snapdragons and pink and white peonies decorated the house and the entire apartment was lighted by ivory tapers gleaming in silver candelabra.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Juliette Hino, Miss Myrtle Jones and Mrs. James Washington Boyer, who is the house guest "for the duration" of Miss Orame, while her husband, Colonel Boyer, is away, "somewhere" on duty.

Admiral and Mrs. Train Among Guests

Among those who dropped in during the afternoon were Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative and Mrs. Edward Hubert, Admiral and Mrs. C. R. Train, Dr. and Mrs. Vascoe Guerin, Capt. C. W. Ware and Maj. H. K. Kellough of the Canadian Army, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colvocoresses and William Regan.

Also Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Mitchell, Elmer Pratt, William Binning, Col. Harvey Holland, Miss Lee Riley, Miss Sadie Moore, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. Harry Hutchins, Miss Pat Murphy, James Drill, the Misses Anne and Teresa McHale and Bob Martin.

Col. and Mrs. Elmer J. Rogers were also there as were Lieut. Comdr. H. W. Neeley, Miss Gladys Rainer, Miss Birdie Deed, John Hino, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sherman, Walter Hollywood and many more.

Mrs. Carter and Niece Return to California

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of Representative Carter of California, accompanied by her niece, Miss Marjory Ann Smith, have returned to their Oakland, Calif., home for the summer months.

The have had an apartment at the Willard Hotel during the past season, and will return to Washington in the fall.

Chinese Military Attache Honored at Luncheon

Honoring Major General Shih Ming Chu, Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, and Mme. Chu, Maj. Francis J. McQuillen, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. McQuillen entertained at luncheon yesterday at their quarters at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

There were 12 in the party.

Saugstads Fete Noted Artist At Reception

With a house guest on hand who had won innumerable prizes at shows for flower arrangements, decorations were arranged to the queen's taste yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwin Saugstad entertained at a reception in honor of the world famous harpsichordist Yella Pessl, at their home 2021 Massachusetts Avenue.

Friends of many years' standing of the noted artist, the Saugstads were more than pleased to welcome her to the Capital on the occasion of her concert for United China Relief, which will take place this evening at Dumbarton Oaks.

Flowers Arranged By House Guest

And the flower arranger, another mutual friend, Mrs. E. G. Van Valey, came down from New York on Saturday especially to be on hand for the concert and the reception. Now guest of the Saugstads, she will return to Manhattan within the next two or three days.

From 5 until well after 7 o'clock, guests numbering well over 200 dropped in to pay their respects to the hosts and guest of honor.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Harvey Klemmer, Mrs. L. P. Nickel, Mrs. St. Vincent Burnaby, Mrs. Joyce Roberts (Washington's only harpsichordist), Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Herbert Wolner and Mrs. Miles Kinzie.

Generally assisting during the afternoon and looking like garden blossoms themselves in their frothy full-skirted spring frocks were Miss Elizabeth Stillwell, Mrs. Allen Warfield and Mrs. Jack Horton, who has just arrived with her husband from New Zealand.

Several Diplomats Attend Party

Among the guests were the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Admiral and Mrs. Russell Waesche, Mrs. John Matthew Whittal, Mrs. J. P. Summerscale and Lady Gainsborough.

Also Dr. and Mrs. David Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Suydam, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Dr. Vladimar Rybar, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Comdr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherman, the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy B. Kleijn Molekamp and Mme. Molekamp and many more.

Free French Anthem Sung First at Dinner Here

"A Soldier of De Gaulle," the new national anthem of Free France, thrilled an audience on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burks Summers when it was sung for the first time in public by its composer, the famous baritone, Conrad Thibault.

Mr. Thibault, who composed both the lyrics and music, sang the stirring song to an enthralled audience following a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Summers in his honor. The song, which has words in both French and English and which was sung in both languages, has just been accepted by General De Gaulle, who declared it should henceforth be the national anthem. It will be broadcast over a national network within a few days.

Accompanying Mr. Thibault, and without any previous rehearsal, was Anna del Pulgar Burke (Mrs. Thomas Burke), a noted pianist. She also accompanied him in a number of other selections, ranging from "Home on the Range" to "Mandalay," and then played three or four selections, which were enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Summers received her guests on the terrace of the house and after cocktails there they went on in for the supper to the dining room and drawing rooms, where small tables had been set up. The hostess was gowned in floor length white crepe, draped on flowing lines and girdled with a wide band of cerise. She was assisted by Miss Virginia Summers, who was gowned in bouffant taffeta of vermilion shade with a dropped shoulder line.

Chilean Ambassador Among Guests

Guests at the Summers' dinner included the Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels, the Chief of Engineers of the Army, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold and Mrs. Reybold; the first secretary of the British Embassy John Foster, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Col. Benjamin B. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, and Miss Edna Buhrer.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Waller, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Miss Meredith Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Grady, Marshall Diggs, Miss Sybella Clayton and Christian Bauer.

Additional Guests Come for Concert

Still others who came in for the concert after having attended other dinner parties were Senorita Chistina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, George Abell and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing

MISS ANNE HERON REEVES

whose engagement is announced today, which is her parents' wedding anniversary. Some time in June she will become the bride of Ensign Lloyd Verne Young, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Young of Eureka, Calif. Miss Reeves was graduated from Holton Arms School and Duke University. Ensign Young was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1941

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth is stopping at the Ambassador Hotel in New York with his family, Senora de Quezon, Maria Zeneida, Maria Aurora and Manuel Quezon. Also in the party are Senora Marcos Roces, Maj. Emigdio Cruz and Lieut. Col. Jaime Velasquez.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil will entertain this afternoon for members of the Embassy staff and the Argentine colony in Washington, in honor of the Argentine Independence Day.

William Petriken, former chairman of the Great Western Sugar Co., and who is now here with the sugar board, and M. Lydia Loring entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception in honor of Mr. Petriken's niece, Miss Elizabeth Howry.

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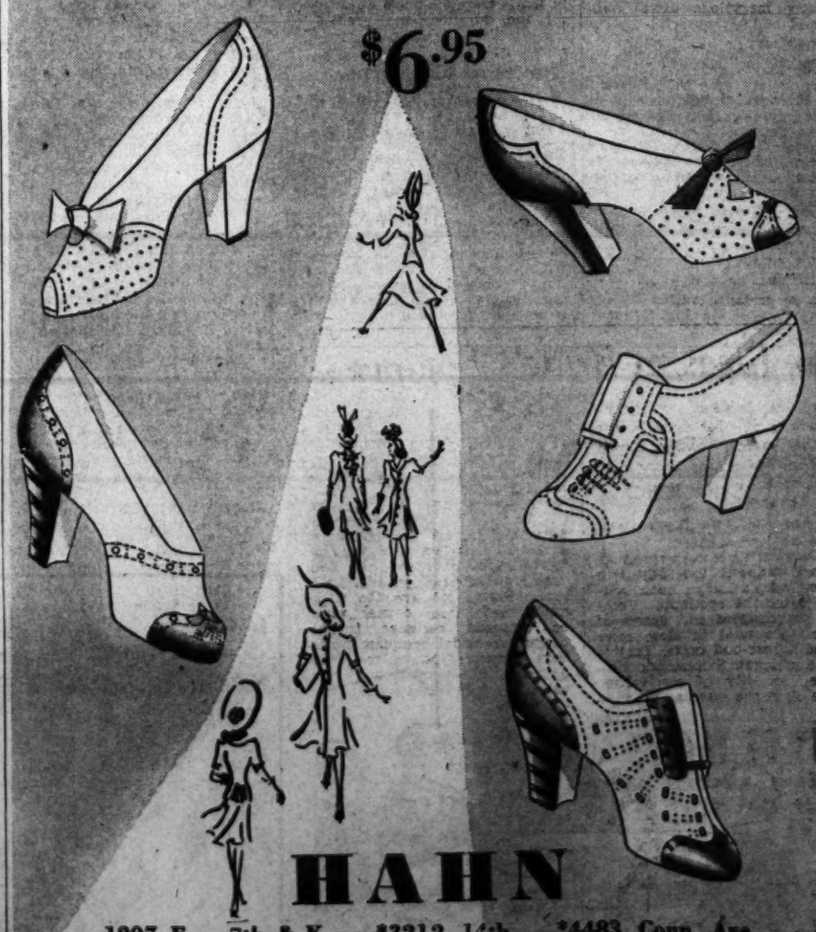

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Such Lovely People'

"WHO is that funny looking woman pouring tea?"

"A Mrs. Pennywinks—I believe."

"Why on earth did Adele ever get her to pour?"

"Well—she's really a very fine person—everybody says—when you get to know her."

"But I never heard of her."

"Oh, she's one of Adele's best friends now. They go everywhere together."

"No!"

"Yes. You see her husband has an X card—"

"Oh, —I see! Well, of course, she really has an interesting face . . . Lets get some tea."

II

"Who's the celebrity?"

"Which do you mean?"

"The older woman—in the overstuffed chair—that everyone's talking to."

"Oh, that's Miss Jennie Van Stiff."

"You mean the accentric?"

"Oh, but she's not eccentric any more—what I mean is she's really a very lovable character, when you get to know her."

"She certainly seems to have lots of friends."

"She's a very remarkable woman. And then, of course, she has a horse."

"No!"

"Yes, and a two-seated phaeton!"

"Of all things! . . . Maybe we'd better go over and pay our respects."

III

"I never saw so many strange faces."

"Adele's asked a lot of new people."

"I'll say she has! WHO is the woman in the seersucker outfit—with no stockings?"

"She's a Mrs. Dizzle . . . from over on Honeysuckle Lane. Her husband's something in the Government. Anyway she has a B-3 card."

"Why that's not very far from where I live! I must call right away!"

"And then the girl passing the canapes is a Miss Addlepeister. She works for a doctor or something—anyway she has a B card of some kind . . . and the woman herding the people out of the dining room is a Mrs. Grabstack, or something like that, anyway she has 10 extra tires . . . and then the little woman serving punch is a Mrs. Hoardacre, they say she has in her basement literally hundreds of milk bottles filled with gasoline."

"Let's go over and get some punch. I'm simply famished!"

IV

"I'll have to be getting along soon. I'm meeting Janet."

"Janet?"

"Yes, Janet Spiff."

"I thought you two weren't speaking."

"Oh, that's all over. Janet doesn't mean anything by those spells."

"I know, but think of all the things she's said—"

"Janet's changed a lot. We had a wonderful time down at Barbecue Beach yesterday."

"How on earth did you get there?"

"Oh, Janet has a B-2 card."

"Oh—I see . . . Well, of course, I never had anything personally against Janet. As a matter of fact I've always sort of liked her."

V

"Are you going to the Swanks' dinner?"

"I doubt it. John simply won't waste the gasoline. Are you going?"

"Oh, yes! I wouldn't miss it."

"Isn't George out of town?"

"Yes, but Jocelyn's invited a perfectly marvelous extra man for me."

"No! What's he like?"

"She said he was very gentlemanly."

"Is he good looking?"

"I don't know, but—"

"Is he romantic?"

"I don't know, but—"

"What DO you know about him?"

"Nothing except that Jocelyn was terribly thrilled when she called up. She said he was certainly a person worth knowing."

"What does he do?"

"Oh, he drives a taxi!"

Wise Buyer Keeps Eye on WPB Rulings; Sticks to Classics

This is an example of a classic dress that remains in style from one year to another and which is a "good buy" for those shoppers having an eye on WPB rulings. Fullness is centered toward the front. Note the graceful, simple lines

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Beauty Editor

IT IS NOT unusual these days to find forehanded women who have already purchased their summer wardrobes. In fact, many are starting to buy for fall, or even next summer. Fashions had already jumped ahead almost a season before the war. Now the conversion of materials into war time needs has automatically caused women to start thinking about furs or ski clothes in May.

Buying up a quantity of clothes and hoarding them for a season or two is not advisable, however. It is more important to buy clothes this summer that may be worn next year. While WPB declares that its new rulings will not outdate this year's clothes, it is reasonable that most women will want to conform to the current trend.

As a woman sets out to complete her summer wardrobe, she might keep in mind the new rulings. This applies, especially to the so-called classic or functional clothes. These, fashion experts agree, have an indispensable place in the average woman's wardrobe for the duration, and probably longer. If they are bought wisely, they will be just as smart next year when the "simplified" styles are being sold. A woman should be able to don her good year-old styles next summer and find them fitting into the WPB fashion picture.

Here are a few suggestions as to what to watch for in the classics. Instead of a jacket dress, a two-piece frock might be selected. Jackets are ruled out unless sold separately. The same effect could be achieved by a separate little all purpose jacket in a neutral color. For practical purposes, a skirt measuring about 78 inches around the bottom would conform to next summer's styles. Two-inch hems, no patch pockets, no French cuffs on sleeves, no double yokes or full flowing sleeves are other features ruled out by WPB. Generally, clean-cut good lines will be the best guide.

While the functional dress is expected to become a household word, there will still be variety to the wardrobe. In-between or dress-up frocks must also conform to rulings, so it is wise to concentrate on good slim lines no matter what the type of outfit.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

In Love With Married Woman Who Will Seek Divorce, Young Man Asks Whether His First Duty Is to Help Her Through That Ordeal, Or to Enlist in Air Corps?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having read your column many times, it occurs to me that you may be able to help me solve my difficult problem. There is a young married woman whom I have been taking out on dates and I have found her company very congenial. She has told me, and others in my hearing, that she intends to get a divorce from her husband, because they are incompatible. I understand she had reached this decision before she met me. Therefore, I am certain I have not influenced her in the step she is about to take. On the contrary, I have been trying to discourage her from doing so, inasmuch as she has a young child, whose future she should consider before taking such a step.

Since I am an aviator with plenty of training, I may be called at any time to join the air force and go to distant shores on active duty. She tells me that she will follow me anywhere after she has her divorce. I could like to have her beside me, as I love her very much. Wanting to do the right thing, I am undecided whether my first duty is to her or to my country. That is, I don't know whether I should stay here as long as possible, to see her through the ordeal of divorce; or whether I should try to push through an immediate enlistment in the air force. What do you think? WINGS.

DEAR WINGS: Duty is conduct required either by one's station or occupation; or by one's moral obligations. I cannot see that you have any moral obligation to second this woman's intent to divorce her husband,—as you would be doing (regardless of having advised against the move), if you were to stand by to befriend and strengthen her through the "ordeal." On the contrary, if you have a moral obligation regarding her, it is scrupulously to refrain from influencing her attitude and relationship to her husband one iota.

Her relationship with her husband (whatever turn it takes) inevitably affects the welfare of her child,—a consideration which should prompt you, in conscience, to walk very softly here. Moreover, she as a parent has a moral obligation (recognized by church and state) to faithfully serve that child's social needs (while a minor) ahead of her personal desires, if a choice must be made. Thus, if you were tacitly to abet her in evading or renouncing her proper responsibilities as a parent, merely in order that she might be free to follow you about the world, you would be her accomplice in unmoral behavior,—even though she had initiated the plan. Which suggests, I repeat, that if you would subscribe to the very spirit of duty toward the woman, you must adopt an attitude of punctilious detachment toward her unsettled state of affairs.

Problem More Serious Than Man Admits

AS FOR the question of duty to country: I should say that if you (1) have no dependents: (2) are of an age to enlist; (3) could qualify mentally and physically for the armed forces; (4) have seasoned special skills to contribute; and (5) are not making a directly helpful contribution to the war effort in your present occupation, then you do have a citizen's moral obligation to join that branch of active service you are best fitted for. As I have already said, duty is conduct required by one's station or occupation; which is to say, one's status; and if your status is defined by the preceding five-point outline, considerations of duty imperiously dictate "joining up."

Now, having given (to the best of my ability) forthright answers to your questions concerning the course which duty dictates,—I venture to say that I very much doubt that those questions really portray the core of your uncertainty. In a situation so fraught with serious implications, it seems improbable that you could sincerely construe the issue in such simple terms. One feels that, for you, much more of mixed and conflicting emotions are involved than you realize; or, perhaps, than you are willing to admit, even to yourself. Might the truth be that you have reached a point in the irregular relationship

Or is it just the contrary,—that you are completely in accord with the woman's desire for divorce and eager to see it through, so that you may establish full claim to her society? And yet, because secretly or unconsciously unwilling to assume paternal responsibility toward her child, not sure whether to encourage her openly in the step? Maybe the prospect of her wholehearted, full-time companionship is very appealing; but still, not so appealing that you are definitely sold on the idea of marrying her and making her problems yours,—especially now, when the alternative prospect of adventurous soldiering exerts a strong counter-attraction.

In any event, whatever the essence of your indecision, I daresay you will be acting most wisely,—in the manner calculated to safeguard the best interests of the greatest number,—if you soberly follow duty's lead, as suggested above.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New Cream Offers Treatment for Skin Around Eyes

Eyes front! And good eyes too carry on the maximum war effort. If you've been straining your eyes with knitting and rolling bandages, or developing dark circles and little tension lines from other close work, you will be glad to know that one famous beauty speciallst has come to the rescue with a helpful eye cream.

Heavy face creams are a mistake to use for the delicate eye tissues. The eye tissues cannot be treated like the stronger tissues of the face and throat. The new cream creation has been blended with scientific exactness, and is so fine-textured that it seems to melt immediately into the eye tissues, yet it is sufficiently full-bodied to provide a complete treatment for the eyes in on application.

After cleansing the face, fingerprint a light film of the cream over the eyelids and around the eyes. Begin at the inner corner of the eyes and massage outward until the cream is absorbed. Regular daily use of this eye cream will keep the eyelids looking softer, smoother and lovelier, where you would like to break away?—if you could do so with a sense of honorable justification?

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Outdoor Cookery

STAY at home and like it will be the situation this summer for the majority of persons. That is, you can't pile the car full of good things and take off for the mountains, seashore and other cool spots as in normal times.

But there will still be the urge to get outdoors and eat. Many families have already equipped themselves with outdoor cooking facilities—fireplaces or portable cookers. And there is many a delicious food that can be made in this way. Barbecued chicken is one such dish. Broiling the chicken is as easy as falling off the proverbial log, but don't imagine that a perfectly seasoned, lip-smacking barbecue sauce is to be had without careful attention to the detail of good seasoning. California Barbecue Sauce is delicious and equally useful with barbecue meats and with various plain pastes. Ripe olives, raisins and prunes supply the California character, although they merge in the background. The ripe olives are an important part of the rich flavor and meaty character of the sauce, for which the recipe follows:

California Barbecue Sauce

Rinse and dry ½ cup seedless raisins. Pit and chop 1 cup cooked prunes. Combine the following ingredients together with raisins and prunes in a saucepan and stir until well blended: 1 cup finely chopped onion, 2 cups finely chopped celery, 1 cup chopped ripe olives, 1 teaspoon minced garlic, 2 cups tomato juice, ½ cup cider vinegar, ½ cup packed brown sugar, 1/3 cup olive or salad oil, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 2½ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon black pepper and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Bring to a boil and continue boiling about 30 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Makes approximately 2½ pints.

Keep Hair Coiffed, Advises Actress

Hollywood, Calif.—"Never allow yourself to appear in public with your hair straggly and uncoiffed," says Irene Manning, singing star of Warner Bros.' "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

"I know it is impoible for a woman always to have perfect hair grooming. There are times when even the woman who can go to a beauty parlor every day, if necessary, is caught with her tresses down. When those times occur it takes but a moment to wrap the unruly ringlets or straight strands into a turban, or catch them in a smart snood."

If You've Gained 12 Lbs. Above Normal, Look to Your Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

SOME men are cowards in their domestic life. When the little woman, who weighed a mere 116 pounds at the time they were married, slips over into the "pleasingly plump" class, her husband may not like it in the least. But he can't bear to say so.

If she comes out and asks him for the honest truth, he will lie so convincingly about liking her just the way she is that she almost feels she is doing him a favor by putting on weight. He may eventually walk out on her, but he will never "hurt her" by telling her how much he hates having her turn into a fat lady.

It is true that there are some men who seem to like women on the curvesome order. But even with them there is a strict limit to what is pleasing. Take the little woman of 5 feet 2. She has curves at around 116 pounds but at 130 she is unmistakably stout. The difference is a matter of 10 to 15 pounds—mostly around the waist, over the hips and under the chin.

A Friend Need

Apparently, it is very hard for a woman to see that she is getting fat. There may be a sneaking suspicion of it in the back of her mind, but she doesn't want that suspicion confirmed, she wants it denied. What she needs is a firm friend to tell her the truth. But what friend would do that?

To be honest, I can't do it myself when I'm asked face to face. Every time I encounter that pleading look in a stout lady's eye I find myself trying to give her the reassurance I know she wants.

At this safe distance, however, I can speak my piece. Any of you who have gained more than 12 pounds above the figure that is normal for your structure should think seriously about going on a diet to reduce.

Dress Size Test

Or, it may be that you haven't gained too much weight and have still lost your girlish figure. The test of this is the size dress you wear. If you take the same size you did five years ago, you probably are not in such bad shape. If you take a size or so larger, check up on the weight and measurements that are normal for you and make a comparison.

You can easily find out whether or not you weight too much and what is wrong with your measurements. Nobody needs to tell you anything about your figure. And you will get along much better with your diet and exercise for keeping the subject to yourself. When you get your figure back, you will discover that your husband likes you pleasingly slim.

Enamel Utensils Still Available

Now that aluminum cooking utensils are disappearing from the market consumers want to know whether enamelware can be used for cooking that requires high heat. Recent studies of the metals used to make cooking utensils at the Nebraska Experiment Station, show that it can, reports the Consumers' Counsel Division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Enamelware will stand up about as long as aluminum if it has reasonably careful handling, gets no hard knocks that will cause chips, the studies revealed. Enamelware does check in time and tiny cracks appear in the surface, but these cause no harm as long as the enamel doesn't flake off.

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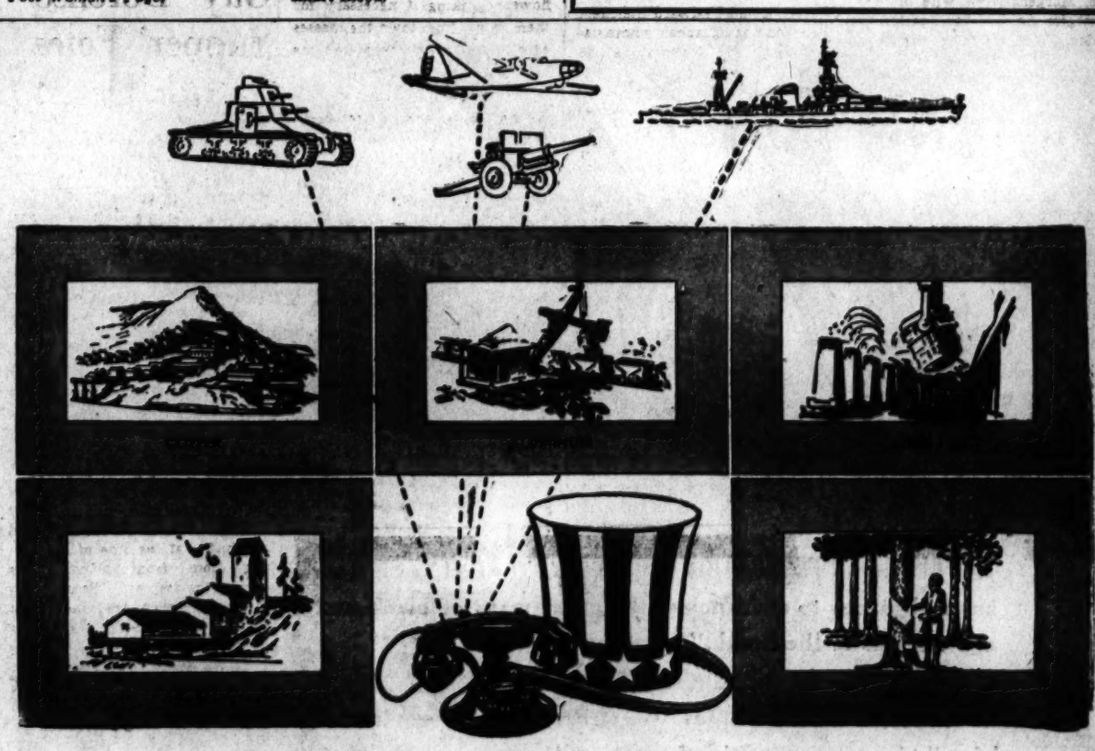

UNCLE SAM COMES FIRST

We are complying with Government orders for the conservation of scarce and critical materials, and taking the measures necessary to reserve telephone facilities that are needed for essential use in the war effort.

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With us, as with you, Uncle Sam comes first!

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New Ideas in Bride's Bouquets

The 1942 version of bridal bouquets gives that extra oomph to the sweet young bride. Whether she's rushed to the altar for a furlough marriage or is planning a formal church wedding, she will have flowers that dramatize her costume.

In keeping with the revival of Regency fashions, the 1942 style of the Godey's Lady's book bouquets takes the spotlight. Pompons, snapdragons and florets of gladioli are used in close rows around a rose-bud center for this quaint bouquet. Stephanotis substitutes for lily of the valley, scarce since the war has kept the supply of bulbs in France, where this dainty flower was traditionally expressive of a young man's fancy in springtime.

For the girl who chooses a Latin-American touch to her bridal gown, with lace mantilla veil, there is the fan bouquet of roses and orchids. Garlands of gardenias and bouvardia gracefully draped over the arm add drama to the new medieval fashions. Pretty too are the little muffs made from daisies, roses or pompons, designed to be carried as bridal bouquets. Some floral creations go to the head of the bride—coronets and even hats of fresh flowers are used.

Cologne Advised For Summer

Hollywood, Calif.—Bette Davis reminds us that hot weather calls for a change in our perfumes. Bette prefers cologne for the summer months.

"They are lighter and more refreshing than perfumes," Bette says. "But the main thing to remember is to dispense with any heavy, pungent perfumes for summer. Delicate, light fragrances are cooling and spirit-lifting."

WHY BE FAT?
It's Easy To Reduce

You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, cakes or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy delicious AYDS (vitamin fortified). AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS, 50-day supply only $1.98. If you don't get results, return box. You risk nothing!

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WOMEN who suffer from HOT FLASHES due to "middle-age" period in a woman's life—

Are you nervous, weak, fretful, blue at times, perhaps suffer dizziness, hot flashes and distress of "irregularities"—due to this cause?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today made *especially for women*. Pinkham's Compound *is famous* to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. It has thus helped thousands upon thousands of women thru trying symptoms of "middle-age." Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

CONGRESS

In A War For Democracy, Why Keep Ten Million Americans Voteless?

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR: "The Poll Tax is a pernicious device of a small oligarchy to disfranchise the great mass of black and white workers in eight States of the South."

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION: "We strongly oppose requirements for the payment of poll taxes as a condition for voting."

RAILWAY LABOR EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION: "We are opposed to the levying of taxes as a prerequisite to the freedom of casting a ballot."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OPPOSES THE POLL TAX

AT his press conference on February 13, the President denounced the levying of poll taxes as a practice that has prevented many poor people in the South from voting. He said he had opposed such levies all his life.

Innumerable individual Democrats and Republicans, Americans in every walk of life join us in urging the immediate passage of the Pepper-Geyer Bills at this session of Congress. Democracy must be strengthened at home as our boys go forward against tyranny abroad. The repeal of the poll tax is an essential war measure.

THE CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS: "The C. I. O. considers it a cardinal objective of labor's national legislative program to secure Federal legislation prohibiting the imposition of State taxes as a condition to the exercise of the franchise in Federal and State elections."

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, Tennessee Grange, Sixth National Conference on Labor Legislation, and hundreds of State and local organizations are on record opposing the poll tax.

Pass The Pepper-Geyer Bill

H. R. 1024—S. 1280

Fight Tyranny With Democracy

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO ABOLISH THE POLL TAX

Headquarters: 10 Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, D. C.

Send Your Contribution Today!

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Forced Billeting Faces Washington

An intense campaign soon will be launched to get house-dwellers in and nearby Washington to rent spare rooms to

Government employes. Twenty-five thousand new employes who will be brought to Washington within the next few months must be housed in existing facilities. No new apartments or homes will be built to take care of these people. Before the Budget Bureau at this moment is an elaborate plan for the Federal Government virtually to take over the rental of spare rooms in this vicinity.

First, it is proposed that a room census be taken. Censuses have been taken but they have not amounted to much. Next a patriotic appeal will be made to home-dwellers with spare rooms to take in one or more "war guests" for the duration. A little pressure probably will see many homes opened up to "war guests." If the rent-your-spare-room campaign does not succeed on a voluntary basis, officials have compulsory billeting in the backs of their minds.

It is a serious matter, this business of adequate homes for new Federal workers. And it is about time the Government took some drastic steps to provide housing. Tens of thousands of new employes have been brought here since Pearl Harbor to work for Uncle Sam, but too few realize that thousands have quit Washington after a few days. The replacement problem is most difficult for the Civil Service Commission. And it is growing worse. It is estimated that 125,000 new workers have been brought to Washington since Pearl Harbor though the net increase is just half that number. The others have filled vacancies. Some war agencies have experienced a 65 per cent personnel turnover. Others report one out of three new employes resign within a few weeks. A critical man power problem faces the Government in Washington.

Attorney General Biddle will hand down his opinion on the Harry Bridges case this week. Betting is that the West Coast labor leader will be cleared . . . The President's proposal for dormitories on the Mall has been rejected. Dormitories, instead, will all be built within easy walking distance of the Federal buildings they are to serve. Navy, War, Census, OPA, WPB are among the agencies whose employes will get dormitories . . . The efficiency rating boards of review have heard 253 appeals. It is interesting to note one employe who appealed for a higher rating had his departmental rating lowered. The boards have the authority to raise or lower the ratings but only one has been lowered. Seventy-seven have been raised and 65 sustained.

OPA Hiring Women

Office of Price Administration, which is building up a staff of approximately 90,000 wants to hire accountants and personnel officers. Women are wanted in jobs here to review and analyze statements and reports coming in from the field. OPA decided to hire women because of the high turnover in the positions filled by men. The jobs pay from $2600 to $3800. Applicants should make application at the Civil Service Commission's special interview unit, Room 113 Tariff Commission Building, Eighth and E Streets Northwest. Personnel people are wanted to set up regional and State offices. The jobs pay from $3200 to $4600. See Jack Killea, Room 1303, Temporary D, Sixth and Independence Avenue Southwest.

More decentralization is in the offing. Ohio Congressmen say the Government has leased the Higbee Building in Cleveland and a large Federal agency will be moved into it. Some suspect it will be part of the National Housing Agency. NHA has a decentralization program which calls for the gradual transfer of employes from the District. However, one of its operating agencies may be moved out altogether. NHA is composed of 16 housing agencies which includes Federal Housing, U. S. Housing Authority, HOLC, and many more . . . More than 11,000 new employes were brought here in April.

Winchester Prepares For 200th Anniversary

Winchester, Va., May 24.—The Junior Board of Trade has accepted a suggestion offered by Judge Philip Williams, of Corporation Court, that it sponsor the development and promotion of Winchester's historical attractions with a view to commemorating the 200th anniversary of the city next year.

Trial Justice F. L. Largent, jr., was appointed by Ben Belchic, president, to head the project. Also addressing the board on the proposed celebration was former Mayor W. W. Glass.

A 'Swell' Record

West Salem, Wis., May 24 (A.P.).—Margaret Ann Miller, senior in West Salem High School, was to receive an award at commencement exercises for perfect attendance during her entire grade and high school career. She was unable to be present—she came down with the mumps the previous day.

Literature for Leathernecks

The public apparently has its own ideas about what Uncle Sam's Devil Dogs read, or should read. Among the volumes contributed in the drive to obtain reading matter for the Marines: "Live Alone and Like It," "A Study of Violin Concertos," "Economic Theory of the Leisure Class," "Piano Tuning Self-Taught," five copies of the 1901 Congressional Record.

Potomac's High Waters Run Over Seawall

Post Staff Photo

SEA-GOING CYCLISTS—The Potomac, swollen by recent rains, ran out of bounds yesterday and covered the Hains Point walk popular with cyclists and Sunday afternoon strollers. Riding through the water are (from left) R. M. Bevins, Edward T. Hanlon and Private John Leahy of Fort Belvoir

RIVER, from Page 1.

and came down on the flood, lodging against the highway bridge. One of the barges—they were tied together—was fitted with a dredge that formed a tall superstructure. This towering part struck the bottom of the bridge, holding both barges fast, 300 feet out from the Washington side of the river.

Normally, it was said, there is a space of 18 feet between the river and the flooring of the bridge. The distance, with the river at flood, was 16.7 feet. Owner of the barges was listed as the H. M. Hazel Pile Driving Co.

Four and a half feet of water above normal was unofficially reported in the area of the Dempsey Boathouse at the Georgetown Channel. At the Chain Bridge, where huge rocks are piled in the riverbed and the shorelines are narrow, the current beat and splashed against the old stone pillars of the bridge, producing a wild sight which attracted hundreds of persons throughout the afternoon.

Great limbs of trees and all descriptions of rubbish rode down the churning, brown, muddy river all day.

Dispatches from Winchester, Va., yesterday said that an unestimated amount of damage to farm crops along the Shenandoah River was expected because of flood waters that exceeded the 22-foot level before receding.

For the first time since the disastrous flood of 1936, the Shenandoah broke from its high banks at Riverton, Va., near the two big bridges recently completed. The bottom lands to the northernmost pier of the North Branch Bridge were flooded. In Clarke County, Va., farm lands were inundated, it was reported.

Bishop Freeman Condemns 'You People' Here For Silly Parties While Men Are Dying for U.S.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, addressing one of the Whitsunday celebrations held here yesterday, condemned "you society people of Washington" for giving silly parties while men are dying for America.

"I condemn them, I care not who they are, for their cheap flippancy," asserted the prelate, who spoke at the annual massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral's outdoor amphitheater, one of the combined religious and patriotic events signaling the approach of Memorial Day.

"Pay the Whole Price"

"America has got to take this war seriously and pay the whole price, no matter what it is. Back to your altars. Back to the simple home life and wholesome social ways of dignity and loyalty to the principles of the founding fathers."

Bishop Freeman declared that there would be no need for patriotism unless there is more religion.

Other services yesterday included the annual Knights of Columbus military field mass in Arlington Amphitheater, the Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial services at Cedar Hill Cemetery, and a service at the Watergate under auspices of the National Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, Department of the District of Columbia.

Another speaker at the Cathedral was Representative Dewey Short of Missouri, who pleaded for Christian unity within America, declaring:

"We have too many Nazis and Japs to fight to spend time fighting among ourselves. Yet America is threatened more seriously than ever before in her history, not only from without, but also from within, as is evidenced by the petty jealousies which lead to attacks on men in high places."

More than 10,000 worshipers witnessed the colorful service that was sponsored by the Cathedral and the Military Order of the World War. One thousand people, many of them uniformed, marched in a procession bearing bright banners and flags of their organizations.

Music was provided by the United States Marine Band, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, and the Cathedral choir of men and boys.

Thousands at K. of C. Service

Several thousand attended the Knights of Columbus services, in which representatives of 50 other Catholic organizations took part.

Representatives of the Knights and the assisting groups placed wreaths on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb after the mass, which was celebratd by the Right Rev. Msgr. Leo M. Finn of Bridgeport, Conn., national chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers of the mass were the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, who delivered the sermon; the Rev. Henry C. Graham, O. P., of New York, national director of Holy Name Societies; the Rev. Edward McTeague, chaplain of the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital; the Rev. Christopher O'Hara, Catholic chaplain at Fort Myer, Va., and the Rev. John T. Tracy, naval chaplain at Bolling Field.

Representative Wright Patman of Texas told a large assembly at the veterans' service at Cedar Hill that America, among other things, "is fighting for decency and honesty among nations."

"America is fighting against the asertion of strong nations that they have a right to overrun weak nations," Putnam said. "America is fighting for the right of men to be different, and to worship God—not Mars—for the peace of their own souls. America is fighting, not just for the Anglo-Saxon people, but for all peoples who seek to deal justly and live peacefully.

"America is fighting against the idea that there are master races who assert superiority and the right to rule arbitrarily over other peoples. America is fighting against the state dictating our ideals, our policies and our religion.

"It is these basic and inalienable rights of man, representing the struggle and gains of democracy since the dawn of the Christian era 2000 years ago, that America is fighting for, and I hope they become seared in the soul of every one here today."

In his message at the Watergate program, Representative Martin F. Smith (Democrat) of Washington State praised the role of the Merchant Marine in this war, saying:

"With our heroic Navy, the seamen and officers of the Victory Merchant Fleet are writing a glorious chapter in our history, eclipsing all past records. They have exhibited rare heroism and patriotism which we will have cause to remember and celebrate at future memorial services."

Flowers Strewn on Potomac

As a token of tribute to the war dead, flowers were strewn on the Potomac by the participants.

Early yesterday morning, members of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church held their annual memorial service at the graves of Commander Vaughn, Homer J. Councilor and Dr. Samuel Greene in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Commander Vaughn was founder and for many years teacher of the class, one of the oldest and largest classes in the world. Mr. Councilor was once class teacher. Dr. Greene was a former Calvary pastor.

United Jewish Appeal's Drive Chiefs Named

United Jewish Appeal headquarters annnounced last night the names of leaders in the overseas relief drive, which will open June 1 and continue for three weeks.

Directing the men's division are Charles L. Pilzer and Rabbi Morton C. Fierman. The following have been named team captains of this division:

Dr. M. A. Goldberg, Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Jerry Antel, Eighth Street Temple Brotherhood; Hanina Zinder, Capitol Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Max M. Bernstein, B'nai Israel Brotherhood; Aaron Twersky, Chavrutah; Samuel Bugatch, Labor Zionists; Irwin Gensberg, Jewish War Veterans; Bernard Danzansky, District Zionist Organization, and Cantor Louis Novick and Morris Garfinkle, Mizrachi.

Director Louis E. Spiegler announced the appointment of the following members of the campaign committee:

Joseph Barr, Dr. Joshua Bernhardt, Mrs. M. R. Bernstein, Joseph Bower, Mrs. Isadore Breslau, Mrs. Samuel Bugatch, William L. Bush, Morris Cafritz, Harry Carpel, Joseph L. Cherner, Bernard Danzansky, Dr. J. Davidson, Allen V. deFord, Richard DeMuth, Harles B. Dulcan, Leopold V. Freudberg, Mrs. L. V. Freudberg, Morris Garfinkel, Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Harry Gelfand, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gichner.

Herbert Glassman, Charles D. Goldberg, Aaron Goldman, Hymen Goldman, Marc Goldnamer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goldsmith, Ralph Goldsmith, Rabbi Zemach Green, Louis C. Grossberg, Zalmen Henkin, Isidore Hershfield, Paul Himmelfarb, Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, Jacob L. Kammen, Edmund I. Kaufmann, A. S. Kay, Mrs. Milton King, Lawrence Koenigsberger Fred Kogod, Isaac Kartzinell, Aaron Lewittes, Adlai Mann, Maurice Maser, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Abe Miller, Robert Nathan, Arthur Newmeyer, Cantor Louis Novick and Mrs. Novick, Mrs. Moe Offenberg, Edward C. Ostrow, Benjamin Ourisman, Col. Julius T. Peyser, Charles L. Pilzer, Leo J. Pinkus, Edward J. Reamer, Herbert J. Rich, Edward Rosenblum, Philip Rosenfeld, John M. Safer, Samuel T. Schwartz, Rabbi Henry Segal.

Aaron L. Shalowitz and Mrs. Shalowitz, Alexander Shapiro, Harry Shapiro, Hilda Siegel, Rabbi Harry Silverstone, Mrs. David Simon, James H. Simon, Mrs. Herbert Sommers, Dr. Harry A. Spigel, Mrs. Silvan Steiner, Mrs. Nathan Tash, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Isodore Turover, Harry Viner, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, Rabbi H. J. Waldman, Rabbi C. Williamowsky, Joseph A. Wilner, Elmer Young, and Hanina H. Zinder.

ADVERTISEMENT

Back Home in Texas

By Irwin

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G. U. Seniors Warned on 'Hate' Creed

Rev. Henri J. Wiesel Is Baccalaureate Speaker; Medals, Prizes Go to 38

Cautioning against war propaganda based on "a diabolical doctrine of hatred," the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., pastor of the Church of St. Aloysius, told Georgetown University seniors yesterday morning that neither victory nor peace will be won until love replaces hatred in the hearts of all combatant races.

The Jesuit pastor preached the 143d baccalaureate sermon to a graduating class of about 450 in Dahlgren Chapel on the university campus. He took for his text the Lord's Commandment from the book of St. John, 13, 34: "That you love one another as I have loved you."

The baccalaureate day program continued last night with the awarding of medals and prizes to 38 members of the graduating class at the traditional Cohonguroton ceremonies on the campus.

Postmaster General to Speak

The commencement program will be held at 5 p. m. today on the college lawn, when Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, upon whom a doctor of laws degree will be conferred, addresses the class.

Father Wiesel warned that in this war, as in the last, the mediums of propaganda already "scream with a message of hate" and that the "diabolical doctrine" is being "burned into the souls of Americans, young and old."

A Christian, he warned, "may damn despotism and dictatorship" but cannot remain a Christian if at the same time he may hate the man who holds or teaches those doctrines.

"This war will not be won until in the heart of every American, Englishman, Frenchman, Italian, Japanese and German, hatred has given place to love. The war will not be won, nor will the peace be secured until every living soul turns back to God with love in his heart."

Gen. George Washington braved the cold of Valley Forge not because he hated England but because of his "love for freedom," Father Wiesel declared.

An academic procession led by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university; the regents and alumni, marched to the chapel for the baccalaureate mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Charles J. Foley, S. J., a member of the college faculty. Al P. Kane of the law alumni was marshal of the procession.

At last night's campus festivities, Robert E. Neu of Washington, one of the outstanding college seniors, gave the Cohonguroton oration, as the valedictory is known. Following the tradition of the ceremony, he was dressed as an Indian chief. The name is taken from the tribe that once inhabited the shores of the Potomac River. Standing in front of a tepee, as soft Indian music played, Neu voiced the seniors' farewell to the Potomac, on whose north shore they also have resided the last four years.

Neu was awarded the coveted Merrick debating medal last night by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Prizes to other college men were awarded as follows:

Dixon Medal for the year's best work in the Mask and Bauble Dramatic Club to John M. Pinto of New York.

Morris Medal for the best historical essay to James J. McKay of New York.

Lynch-Pendergast Medal for the best essay on a selected topic of English literature awarded "ex aequo" to Julian Carr, New York, and Robert P. Hess, Massachusetts.

The American Institute of Chemistry Medal, founded by the Washington, D. C., Chapter for the highest general average in chemistry, Charles P. Dillon, New York.

The Ryan Medal for the highest averages in psychology, natural theology and ethics, awarded to Michel M. Healy, Washington (Section A), and to Robert B. Neu, Washington (Section B).

Other medals and prizes were awarded as follows:

Medicine

School of Medicine, by the dean, the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J.:

Baker Memorial Medal for anatomy, Emmet L. Neil, Playa del Rey, Calif.

Kober Medal in hygiene, George L. Mistowt, Chevy Chase, Md.

Hird Prize in physiological chemistry, Eugene J. Tartaglino, Newport, R. I.

The Physiological Chemistry Prize, Emmet L. Neil, Playa del Rey, Calif.

The Ewing Prize in Pathology, Jacob Stone, Providence, R. I.

MacCallam Prize in Pathology, Hutton B. Strader, Beverly, W. Va.

The 1942 gold medal for Journey's End editor, William J. Flynn, East Palestine, Ohio.

Dentistry

School of Dentistry, by the dean, Dr. J. L. B. Murray:

School of Dentistry prize, Michael Christian, Auburn, N. Y.

Dean Emeritus William A. Cogan prize, Robert G. Blake, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Pathology prizes to James W. Brown, jr., East Falls Church, Va., and Ralph Janoschka, Arlington, Va.

Cetrificates of merit from American Society of Dentistry for Children, to Robert G. Blake, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon dental fraternity keys, Frederick G. Chicoene, Jersey City, N. J.; Philip J. De Mar, Port Washington, N. Y.; Robert M. Halloran, Bethel, Conn.; John J. Murphy, Trenton, N. J., and Michael Christian, Auburn, N. Y.

The Dean Murray prize, John J. Murphy, Trenton, N. J.

Chemistry prize, Robert L. Kaplan, Miami, Fla.

The 1942 Gold Medal for Journey's End Editor, Robert M. Holloran, Bethel, Conn.

Foreign Service

The School of Foreign Service, by the dean, Dr. Thomas H. Healy: Delta Sigma Pi gold scholarship key to the senior attaining the highest scholarship throughout the entire course, Alfred William Adler, Newark, N. J.

Edmund A. Walsh gold medal for highest average in the undergraduate course in international law, Walter Irb Giles of Holis, Okla.

W. Coleman Nevils gold medal for the highest record in the course in Foreign Relations of the United States, Herbert Francis Hegarty, Mattapan, Mass.

W. Coleman Nevils silver medal for the second highest record in Foreign Relations of the United States, Joseph Ebner Glover, Huntington, W. Va.

Thomas H. Healy gold medal to the senior doing most for the promotion of the study of Spanish and culture of Spanish-speaking countries, John William Von Herbulis, jr., New York City.

The Jean Labat gold medal for promotion of the study of French language and culture, Cornell Wooley Acheson, Philadelphia.

Youth Struck by Streetcar

Post Staff Photo

TRAFFIC VICTIM—Soldiers and an ambulance attendant place James Britt, 15, of 1013 E Street Southwest, on an ambulance cot after he was struck by a street car last night on Pennsylvania Avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets Northwest. The youth was discharged from Emergency Hospital after treatment of multiple cuts

Transportation Survey a Test Of Democracy, Hankin Asserts

Success of Washington's most ambitious transportaion survey, which begins next Monday, will produce evidence "that democracy does not mean inefficiency, that efficiency is not wedded to Nazi brutality," Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin said yesterday in a radio talk over Station WMAL.

Describing in detail the canvass, projected as a basis for improving streetcar and bus transportation, Hankin declared:

"This transportation survey is a test of efficiency and cooperation in a democracy, where people are asked to cooperate in a war problem without being ordered about or subjected to such penalties as are meted out in the countries of our enemies."

Previous Efforts Cited

Previous origin and destination surveys have required one to two years to complete and have ended up with a sample of about 40 per cent, Hankin said.

With the public's "whole-hearted cooperation," Hankin said, the task should be accomplished this time in 10 days or two weeks, and the P. U. C. should wind up with a 95 or 100 per cent sample of the citizenry's transportation habits.

"If we can demonstrate this type of efficiency and cooperation in this and all other of our war tasks, our victory is assured," he declared.

Cooperation Hailed

Hankin said the P. U. C. had received "splendid cooperation" from the Council of Personnel Administration, which provided information preparing the survey; from the newspapers, which have publicized the project, and from the Department of Labor, which furnished maps for the tabulation.

"We are going to have splendid cooperation from the American Automobile Association and the Boy Scouts, who are going to distribute and collect the cards at the office buildings and small businesses in the congested area," he added.

Webster Seniors Hear Rev. Price Flay Materialists

Materialistic philosophies were decried yesterday by the Rev. Walter E. Price in his baccalaureate sermon to graduates of the Marjorie Webster School.

"The present world crisis proves the inadequacy of past lay philosophies," he said at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Alaska Avenue and Kalmia Road Northwest, "and pursuing material advancement without any relation to Christ's teachings is unscientific."

Maryland U. Seniors Hear Rev. Acton

World Needs Youth Of 'Moral Stamina,' College Park Rector Declares

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., yesterday told University of Maryland seniors at baccalaureate exercises that the world needed young men and women with "moral stamina." The exercises were held in the church.

The Rev. Mr. Acton declared that while now every effort must be turned toward winning the war, the problem of establishing a postwar peace would be an even greater task.

Our purpose, the speaker said, is to establish a just and lasting peace. We must continue and improve upon the work of the last peace which, he asserted, had had some positive aspects.

In discussing today's fight, he pointed to the "unique" and serious role of the college graduate:

"The thousands of graduates who will leave various institutions of learning throughout the country this year are in a unique position. They will be facing life in its fullest reality, and the years spent in preparing to face the more important issues of life will be put to the most extreme test.

"But in this day of attack on the American and Christian ways of life, more than training is needed. The world is in dire need of young men and women who have the moral stamina to face issues squarely and honestly, and then to make the important decisions which will shape the future destiny of this free and sovereign Nation."

The price of peace will be high, the Rev. Mr. Acton declared, but we must be completely "dependent upon the will of God."

Senior R. O. T. C. officers marched in the procession in uniform, shattering the old cap-and-gown tradition. Numbering 54, they will receive first lieutenancies in the Army next week.

War Workers Seek Catholic Homes

A housing service for war workers coming to Washington who seek desirable Catholic homes is being inaugurated by the Sodality of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Patrick Beavers, 812 Islington Street, has been appointed chairman of the project. She will establish an index system of all rooms available. Residents who have rooms to rent are asked to call Mrs. Beavers at Sligo 3060.

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Your nerves need vitamin B and so do your stomach and bowels! If you don't have enough Vitamin B you may get a painful neuritis, stomach upsets, constipation, weak appetite, mental depression, restless sleep and you can suffer in other ways.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Tanks May Be Empty, But the Curtain Goes Up!

Gas Rationing Not to Halt Olney's Season; A Dancer and Her Bodyguard Go Calling; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

DESPITE VAGRANT RUMORS to the contrary, the newly rehabilitated Olney Theater and its adjoining restaurant refuse to be knocked out in the first round by the deadening punch in its public's gas tank.

RUTH CHATTERTON

Having transformed the Olney plant into one of the most completely equipped and most picturesque summer theater communities in the East, by long and arduous planning and months of concentrated effort, Manager Stephen E. Cochran and his associates have no intention of "taking it lying down" in the face of this latest setback. In spite of Hitler, high water and low mileage, they will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer—give or take a few weeks, according to the unpredictable easing or tightening of the gas rationing situation that has proved so disastrous to outlying enterprises in its first week of operation. Something may turn up.

At least, the Olney's determination to buck the handicap of curtailed motoring will turn up some splendid attractions during the weeks ahead. For the time being, at any rate, the production schedule originally planned is being adhered to.

This will bring Gloria Stuart, celebrated on both screen and stage, to the Olney in "The Night of January 16" for an engagement that will begin tomorrow night and continue through next Sunday night. Miss Stuart drove in from the West Coast last week and has been in rehearsal continuously since her arrival.

The ensuing bills, definitely on the booking sheets as of this writing are as follows: The week of June 2, Michael Whalen and Claire Luce in Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman;" June 9, Madge Evans in "Skylark;" June 16, Ruth Chatterton, Ralph Forbes and Barbara O'Neill in "Caprice;" June 23, Conrad Nagel in "Jason;" June 30, a surprise benefit attraction now in process of negotiation and to be announced later; July 7, tentatively, Ann Corio in "White Cargo."

Here is a lineup that should tempt the fancy of any judicious hotweather amusement-seeker—especially in such an environment as the Olney's. It is to be hoped that circumstances will permit it to be run off as at present so courageously planned.

After all, the initial dim-outs in New York knocked the pins out from under the Broadway patronage. But somehow it bounced right back. And withal the bombings, blackouts, rationings and immediate proximity to the fighting fronts, there are now 45 theaters operating to overflow audiences in London! Such things seem to work themselves out—I hope!

One Meets Such Interesting People

So who drops by, accompanied by her youthful mother, to pay a friendly call, but Miriam La Velle, the brilliant young dancer, featured with Artie Shaw's Orchestra on this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miriam is one of the most remarkable acrobatic dancers Washington audiences ever have seen—not forgetting the unique endowments of Lucille Page, Mitzi Mayfair, Malissa Mason and all the others. No wonder. She has been active in her art since the rare old age of three. It was then that she was first booked as a featured attraction on the Gus Hill time. Between seasons, down the years, she has been one of the most popular artistes with the famous Municipal Theater and Opera Company in her native St. Louis. As Mrs. La Velle explains, her daughter only now is attracting national renown because she has only recently reached the age that frees her from the stringent restrictions of the child labor laws. From the tag-end of her 'teens, Miriam contemplates a "lifetime in the theater" through the eyes of a seasoned veteran! She doesn't seem at all to see the heights that rise before her.

Although there is nothing wooden about her, I began to fear for a moment that the slyly humorous Miss La Velle might be troubled with termites. There seemed to be discernible signs of life in the general vicinity of her left elbow. There were. But it turned out to be Penelope. Penny is an exquisite miniature brunette, with needle nose, match-stem legs and cellophane ears. She weighs a pound-and-a-half at the age of one year, fits comfortably into a side pocket and could lose herself in an ordinary handbag. In spite of their insistence, I can't seem to visualize this tiny black-and-tan as the invaluable watchdog both Miriam and her mother say she is!

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Curtain Coming Down!

Summer is beginning to overtake the Theater Guild. Tonight, Emlyn Williams' "Yesterday's Magic," in which Paul Muni recently was seen at the National Theater, begins its final week on Broadway. It will close Saturday night, with Mr. Muni leaving immediately for Hollywood to fulfill a picture commitment. For the final week, Moyna Macgill will take over the role of Mrs. Banner, played here by Brenda Forbes, who replaces Mildred Natwick in "Candida," coming to the National next week with Katharine Cornell, Raymond Massey and Burgess Meredith heading the cast. Also listed to close Saturday night are the Guild's productions of "Without Love," also seen here with Katharine Hepburn and Elliott Nugent costarred, and Helen Hayes in Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," likewise one of the season's early attractions on E Street. "Without Love" ends its successful road season in Buffalo, N. Y., with Miss Hepburn, like Mr. Muni, speeding to the Coast in a fortnight for a new picture. "Candle in the Wind" goes out in Youngstown, Ohio, after a successful tour of the Middle West and the South. "Without Love" is something New York may anticipate for the new season's opening in September—possibly with Spencer Tracy in the Elliott Nugent role.

As-If-Any-Reminder-Were-Needed Note

The circus opens today—all primped up by John Murray Anderson, famous stage director!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Night of January 16," tomorrow at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO—Keith's—"Joan of Paris," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Rings on Her Fingers," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Rio Rita," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Jungle Book," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Kings Row," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Road to Happiness," at 2:40, 5:10, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "All-American Coed," at 2, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Little—"Carnival in Flanders," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Bedtime Story," at 8:45 and 11:35 p. m. "Marry the Boss' Daughter,' at 10:30 p. m.

Versatile Beauty

ALEXIS SMITH,

next to be seen on the screen in "The Constant Nymph," and constantly spoken of by the Warner Brothers in connection with stardom, demonstrates that she is also a bit of a ballerina

New Romantic Team Being Introduced to Capital

PAUL HENREID AND MICHELE MORGAN

comparatively recent importations to Hollywood from the European stage and screen, who are costarred for the first time in RKO-Radio's production of "Joan of Paris," now on view as chief feature for the week at RKO-Keith's Theater. Miss Morgan was a Washington visitor on the occasion of the President's birthday celebrations and Mr. Henreid is remembered for his splendid work in Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," at the National

'Broadway' Tradition Is Perpetuated

When Philip Dunning and George Abbott wrote their succesful melodrama, "Broadway," they unwittingly founded the tradition that in each succeeding production of "Broadway" the cast must contain at least one member of a former "Broadway" company.

This tradition is nothing planned or intended. It just happens of itself, and, up to the present, has been unbroken.

"Broadway" has ben filmed twice by Universal—once in 1929 and now again in 1942. The new edition comes to the RKO Keith's Theater soon. Pat O'Brien carries on the unwritten rule in the current production, starring with George Raft.

"Broadway," the play, opened at the Broadhurst Theater, New York, on September 16, 1926. Lee Tracy had the leading role of a night club dancer, played in the current film by George Raft. Thomas E. Jackson was the detective, now being played by Pat O'Brien. Paul Porcasi was the night club owner.

When Universal made the drama in 1929, Glenn Tryon supplanted Tracy, but Porcasi and Jackson had their stage roles again. All players from the Broadhurst stage show and the 1929 screening were missing from the cast of the 1942 "Broadway." It seemed that the tradition had been broken, until O'Brien revealed that he had once done his detective role in a road company of the play.

No Margin For Error

There was no chance of Pat being mistaken about this, for it is his favorite role. The reason it is his favorite is that while he was playing it on the stage he met and courted his wife, who was then Eloise Taylor, a member of the cast. She watched him play the role again from a chair outside the camera lines in the 1942 film.

Though the new Universal version of "Broadway" observes the unwritten tradition of having at least one player from a former production, it departs from tradition in another respect. This departure consists of changing the character name of the leading role.

When Tracy and Tryon played the night club dancer part, the character name of the hoofer was Roy Lane. In 1926, the very year the play was produced, George Raft was exactly such a night club dancer as the character he plays in the 1942 picture. For this reason, Universal officials decided that he should play the Roy Lane character under his own proper name of George Raft. He also does a prologue as George Raft, film star.

In addition to Raft and O'Brien, Janet Blair, Brod Crawford, Anne Gwynne, Marjorie Rambeau, S. Z. Sakall and Edward S. Brophy have important parts in "Broadway," directed by William A. Seiter.

Trans-Lux

The best shot in the news pictorials at the Trans-Lux Theater this week is that of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle at the White House. There he receives from the President the Congressional Medal of Honor for leading our Army bombers in the raid on Tokyo. But what makes the shot so good is the incidental narration by the General of the daring raid. It is the most refreshing and gladsome story that has come out the war.

There are a lot of good news pictures this week. The first pictures of the Cripp's India mission and the latest pictures from Burma; the enthronement of the new Archbishop of Canterbury; Princess Elizabeth celebrating her sixteenth birthday by reviewing, as colonel of the regiment, the Grenadier Guards; the meeting of Premier Churchill and General Marshall to plan the second war front, are views of high historic interest.

Questions and Answers

The questions Mr. Kaltenborn answers are: Why hasn't Germany vaded England? Can the war e brought to a successful conclusion by 1943? Why are not rationing measures put into effect without the preliminary ballyhoo? War Correspondent Tex McCrary's topic is "America's Heroes," and he makes it plenty exciting.

Robert Benchley, in "Nothing But Nerves," has a short perfectly suited to the Trans-Lux clientele—a delightful 10 minues. The "Popular Science," in Technicolor, mixes useful information with episodes of fun, and the "Superman" cartoon is the expeiced thriller. It doesn't disappoint.

Record-Size Shadow

Sydney Greenstreet casts the biggest shadow on the Warner Brothers lot and one of the biggest in Hollywood. Both the actor and his shadow figure prominently in "Across the Pacific," in which he is featured with Humphrey Bogart.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, May 24.

LOST AND FOUND: Because the President has been referring of late to "Shangri-La," I went searching for that place the other night . . . At Cafe Society Uptown, I found Sam Jaffee, who had played the "High Llama of Shangri-La" in the movie, "Lost Horizons" . . . "You were its High Llama," I said to Jaffee. "Where is Shangri-La?" . . . "The Shangri-La to which the President referred can be found very easily," said Jaffee. "It's in the heart of all anti-Fascists."

NOEL COWARD

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WAR DEPARTMENT: When Jimmy Doolittle returned to Shangri-La, after his bombing mission to Tokyo, and the tidings were duly announced, the War Department invited him to send one message. Doolittle instructed that the message be sent to his aviator-sons. The boys sometimes had referred to him, with affectionate teasing, as "the old man" . . . Doolittle's message, forwarded to his proud sons, was: "Ask the boys what they think of that one."

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LOCAL NEWS: John Steinbeck reported to the Air Corps last week for duty . . . George Jenner, who was George Arliss' butler and valet for 33 years, will appear as the butler in the new Mickey Rooney movie, "A Yank at Eton" . . . The appeal for Lepke Buchalter will be argued in the Court of Appeals by Prof. I. M. Wormser during the first week in June . . . Bob Hope will go to Chicago, June 14, to lead a war bond drive. The goal is one billion dollars . . . Noel Coward will bring his movie about Lord Mountbatten to America when the film is completed.

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RADIO DEPARTMENT: On Saturday nights WOR broadcasts a program which originates at the B. B. C. studios in London. The programs consist of recordings made by the Eagles Club, American fliers atached to the R. A. F., who broadcast messages to their families . . . B. B. C. records these programs two weeks in advance of the broadcasts—in time to notify the fliers' families to listen in . . . Mrs. Fox of Flushing, Long Island, will be listening to the London broadcast of the recording which her son made two weeks ago. But he won't be there. Last week he was killed in action.

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MOVIES: Russel Crouse, the playwright-producer, will appear in the next "Information Please" short. His partner, Howard Lundsay, asked him: "Aren't you nervous, about how you'll look on the screen?" . . . "No. I'm going to sit between F. P. A. and Levant," Crouse replied. "I can't miss."

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EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Capt. Tom Qualters, the former bodyguard to the President, revealed the story of his enlistment in the Air Corps. When he first decided to join up, Qualters mentioned it to the President. "Forget about it for a while," the President advised . . . But Qualters mentioned the matter to him again. "If it's still on your mind," said the President, "then okay."

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Brooks Atkinson, the New York Times drama critic, didn't review the openings this week because he's at Harvard now. Now that summer slack is beginning, Atkinson would like to become a war correspondent. He's at Harvard, enrolled in the special war-coverage courses.

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THEATER: Alexander Kirkland, who opened in the hit show, "Junior Miss," was given a leave of absence to become coproducer of the Paul Vincent Carroll play, "The Strings, My Lord, Are False," . . . Last week Kirkland returned to his role in "Junior Miss." He blew up in his lines when Philip Ober, adhering to the script, suggested to the chastened coproducer Kirkland: "I could let you have a couple of hundred."

HEDDA HOPPER

The 'Poor Man's Garbo' Speaks!

Hollywood, Calif., May 24. This town gathers 'em all in. Butcher, baker, candlestick maker, all fit into this strange jigsaw. Fascinating thing about my business is—I get to meet 'em all. Now along comes strip-teaser Margie Hart and gives me the lowdown on her profession. Out here for "Lure of the Islands," she turned out to be a frank talker—soft-spoken, well-read gal, who splits her time between doffing her duds on Broadway and feeding cows on a Missouri farm.

ILONA MASSEY

She started in burlesque after landing in Chicago broke. Says all women capitalize on sex in some fashion. Her way is more spectacular and less arduous. She works 16 minutes a night, draws from $750 weekly up. Doesn't mind shedding the robes before audiences of thousands, but doesn't like to undress for a doctor's examination.

Says she, "I could throw some romance in this picture, except the doggone camera lens makes me feel like a fool when it keeps staring in my direction." She likes men, but prefers them at a distance. Has one love, a soldier boy to whom she proposes at every opportunity. Says the best exercise any woman could take is a vigorous outward push with the arm and elbow when men get too near.

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Ilona Massey has an offer for an extended engagement in a Rio de Janeiro night club. She plans a repertoire of Hungarian and American blues songs.

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John Carroll had his 5-year-old daughter, Juliana, on set of "Flying Tigers," and when Anna Lee asked her if she'd like to become an actress, Juliana said, "No—I'm going to be a princess." "See?" said John, "she's got an imagination just like her old man's."

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Following "Give Out, Sister," the Andrews sisters will give out on 12 weeks of personal appearances, returning here in September for another picture.

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Tempus fugits, and but how! Few short years ago, Jackie Cooper was child idol. Now he's playing a killer in "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and has been telling friends he'll go into the Navy shortly.

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Leo Carrillo is collaborating with a couple of Indians on a book dealing with old herb remedies. "No," said Leo, "I'm not turning medicine man!"

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When two boys from the "Heart of Texas" crew took off for a camp in Virginia, Leo made them promise to stop in New Orleans long enough to have dinner at Antoine's and have a real feed. They did, and enjoyed themselves so much they asked for the check with fear and trembling. Waiter said, "It's paid. Leo Carrillo wired your dinner was to be on him."

∞

Picture that started as "Winter Garden," then became "The Gang's All Here," underwent a permanent change. Seems Greg Ratoff was not pleased with story, called in writer Fred Schiller. Fred didn't like it either, went home, wrote a completely new one. He presented it to Greg, who exclaimed, "Teereef-eechk!" and bought it.

New title is "Through Thick and Thin," which is also the title of one of the songs Cole Porter has written for it. Janet Blair gets the lead, after she completes "My Sister Eileen." Jack Oakie, Don Ameche, Carole Landis and William Gaxton will also be in this picture.

∞

Director Roy Del Ruth says the way Congress is raising soldiers' pay, those old gags about the Hollywood agent who wanted 10 per cent of his acter-draftee's army salary aren't going to be so far-fetched after all!

∞

Meyer Davis, a non-Aryan, supplies the music at the Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia, where the Nazi officials were interned. Did they listen? They did!

I asked Mickey Rooney if he was going on the next Victory Caravan, and he said, "I haven't heard of it, Hedda. When 'Yank at Eton' is over, I'm going out to sell bonds, but I just work on Stage 3, take my orders, and do whatever I'm told."

∞

John Edwards says, "If you want to be invited a second time, skip that second lump."

∞

Say, have sugar daddies been rationed yet? If they have, I want mine. I missed out in the last war.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 8 TIMES
Evs., 8:30 Mats., 2:30
"The Maddest, Merriest Theatrical Experience of the Decade"
ARSENIC and OLD LACE
by JOSEPH KESSELRING
New York's Maddest, Merriest Hit!
A STAR-STUDDED CAST—
LAURA HOPE CREWS • BORIS KARLOFF
JACK WHITING • EFFIE SHANNON • FOREST ORR
MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
WEEK BEG. MON., JUNE 1st
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
CANDIDA
by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Katherine CORNELL • Raymond MASSEY • Burgess MEREDITH
Brenda FORBES • Ernest COSSART • Mildred DUNNOCK
Evs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.85. | Tax Incl.
Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. | Incl.

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
NOW...!
Michele MORGAN Paul HENREID
"JOAN OF PARIS"
with THOMAS MITCHELL
Also WALT DISNEY'S Donald Duck Cartoon "CHIEF DONALD"
Coming George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY"

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE 7th & Penna. Ave. N.W.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "REAP THE WILD WIND" in TECHNICOLOR
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Opening to 5:30 P.M. 40c (incl. tax)
5:30 P.M. to Closing: Bal.-55c • Bruh.-75c Logee-85c (incl. tax)
plus STAGE SHOW
"REAP the WILD WIND" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METROPOLITAN F St., N.W., Near 10th
4th and Final Week Downtown
Ann SHERIDAN Robt CUMMINGS Ronald REAGAN Betty FIELD
"KINGS ROW"
A Warner Bros. Hit

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5800 1 P.M.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 3:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Prices today for this engagement only—Opening to 6 P.M., 40c (inc. tax); After 6 P. M. 55c (inc. tax).

BEVERLY 12th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45
William Holden, Ellen Drew, Brian Donlevy in "The Remarkable Andrew," at 10:20, 1:40, 4:55, 8:15. Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez in "Playmates," 11:40, 3:00, 6:15, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Micky Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 2300
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 3:45, 7:45, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynne in "Strange Case of Dr. RX," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 8383
Gene Tierney, Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture," at 6:25, 9:30. Robert Young, Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American," at 8:25. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4969
Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7340. Parking Space
Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'," at 6:15, 8:00, Edward Norris, in "Man With Two Lives," at 7:30, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal," at 7:00, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Madeleine Carroll, Bitsiine Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. March of Time.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2828 or BE. 9600. Free Parking
Today-Tomorrow—Cont. Double Horror Show
Bela Lugosi in "DRACULA"
Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, jr. in "THE WOLF MAN"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6180
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "ROXIE HART"
Feature at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TE. 8700
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "HOME IN WYOMING"
Also Cartoon and "CAVALCADE of AVIATION"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192
William Holden, Brian Donlevy in "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW"
Also "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Carol Lombard, Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
7:00 and 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"
At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. News and Cartoon

HISER 4910 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. RAdley 6165
Open 6:45—Show at 7:00 P. M.
Jean Gabin, Michele Morgan in "PORT OF SHADOWS"
At 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.
"Gabin, the Spencer Tracy of France presents a vivid performance."—N. Y. Sun.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Joan Blondel, John Wayne in "LADY FOR A NIGHT"
Also Roy Rogers in "SOUTH OF SANTA FE"

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Robert Cummings, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "KINGS ROW."

RICHMOND Pa. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Brian Donlevy, Ellen Drew in "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW"

STATE Ample Free Parking
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
Abbott and Costello

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"ROXIE HART"
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Rd. Phone OX. 6464
7 and 9
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
Kay Frances, Walter Huston

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & Barrymore Rd. OX. 6900
7 and 9
"MALE ANIMAL"
Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 6969
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
Betty Grable, Victor Mature

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1220
"THE REMARKABLE ANDREW"
William Holden, Ellen Drew

JESSE 18th st. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Double Feature
Shirley Temple, Laraine Day in "KATHLEEN"
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY"

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9650
Double Feature
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
"S. O. S. COAST GUARD"
Ralph Byrd, Maxine Doyle

APEX 4815 Bt. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"
With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone
Doors open at 6:15 P. M. Feature at 6:30, 8:27, 10:25.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2000
Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M.
"SON OF FURY"
With Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
Also on Same Program
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
With Olivia De Havilland, Henry Fonda, Joan Leslie

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2020
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Harold Bell Wright's Great Story
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
(In Technicolor)
With John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey.
Also on Same Program
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
With Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2900
Washington's Newest Theater
"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"
With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7, 9:10

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Buy War Bonds and Stamps — For Additional Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1566
WARNER BROS. THEATERS — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS and BONDS
LOEW'S CAPITOL
Last 3 days doors open 10:45
IN PERSON at 12:45, 3:20, 6:15, 9:00
Artie SHAW and his ORCHESTRA
Last Appearance for Duration
On SCREEN
HENRY FONDA • GENE TIERNEY
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
Starts THURSDAY
She's Tops! He's Tops!
ELEANOR POWELL RED SKELTON
in M-G-M's
"SHIP AHOY"
Stage HENRY YOUNGMAN • ROCKETTS

PALACE
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in M-G-M's
"RIO RITA"
Starts THURSDAY
RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE
in Technicolor in
"MY GAL SAL"

COLUMBIA
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
"RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK"
in Technicolor
THURSDAY
BRIAN DONLEVY • BRENDA JOYCE
PRESTON FOSTER
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

AMUSEMENTS

Swim—FUN—Dance
FREE ADMISSION!
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CAR. 40 MIN. MOTOR. 20 MIN. STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE.

WASHINGTON—21st & C Sts. N.E.
6 DAYS, Aft'n & Night Beginning
TODAY at 2:15
"The Most Colorful, The Most Beautiful, The Most Exciting Show of Them All!" WALTER WINCHELL
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Designed by NORMAN BEL GEDDES
Glorious New Super Spectacle "HOLIDAYS"
"BALLET OF THE ELEPHANTS"
Directed by GEORGE BALANCHINE
MUSIC by IGOR STRAVINSKY
Mr. & Mrs. GARGANTUA The Great
Impressionistic Impressive Array of Fabulous Features and "FIESTA DEL VENADOS", 140-GIRL AERIAL BALLET, Terrific New 1942 Presentations and All-Out Patriotic Grand Finale!
Alfred COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts
500 Renowned Circus Stars—100 Clowns—Hundreds of Prancing Horses—Vast Equipped Menagerie—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT, 100% AIR CONDITIONED
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—POPULAR PRICES
Tickets at A. A. A., 17th St. & PENNA. AV., N. W.

The most hilarious French comedy of them all!
Carnival in Flanders
FULL ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
Francoise ROSAY • Jean MURAT • Louis JOUVET
Mad. "WARSAW CONCERTO"
Little • NINTH above F

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO DAWN
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
"BEDTIME STORY"

OLNEY Olney, Md. Tues. Night Thru Sun.
GLORIA STUART
GLAMOROUS STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN IN
"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th"
SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA
CITY OFFICE—KITT CO., 1330 G ST. NAT. 7323 THEATRE ASHTON 2281
NIGHTS at 8:45, $1.65. MATS. THURS. & SAT. at 2:45, $1.10.

30 PIX LAST 2 DAYS
John Lw. "Road To Boles Happiness"
plus JOHNNY DOWNS FRANCES LANGFORD
All-American Coed
Starts WED. Gary COOPER THE REAL GLORY

Eight Citizens' Groups to Hold Final Sessions

Final meetings for the summer months will be held by 8 of the 11 citizens' associations convening this week.

Burroughs, Hampshire Heights, MacArthur Boulevard, Georgetown, Midcity, North Capitol, Southeast and Fort Davis citizens will close their activities for the summer. The Society of Natives has not yet announced a June meeting.

Four groups Burroughs, Hampshire Heights, MacArthur Boulevard and the Society of Natives will hold election of officers.

Arrangements are being made for essential committees of the Southeast Association to meet regularly during the summer, Orrin J. Davy, president, said.

Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner of the District, will speak before the meeting of the Georgetown citizens at 8 p. m. today in the Parish Hall, St. John's Church, 3240 O Street Northwest.

The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis of Epiphany Church will address the Mid-city group at 8 p. m. today on the need for air raid precautions, at their meeting in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

The North Capitol group will meet at 8 p. m. today in the McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast.

Other scheduled meetings follow:

TUESDAY

Hampshire Heights—Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives—Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Takoma Park Branch, Public Library, Third and Cedar Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Arkansas Avenue—St. Luke's M. E. Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis—Ryland M. E. Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

MacArthur Boulevard—Palisades Park Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Burroughs—John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Takoma Park Branch Public Library, Third and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Catholic U. Baccalaureate Mass Held

The Rev. Dr. William J. McDonald, instructor in philosophy at Catholic University, yesterday drew a parellel between today and the day when the Christian Church was born at Pentecost.

Addressing Catholic University's baccalaureate mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, he said:

"It is peculiarly significant that the departure ceremonies for our first class of present war graduates should coincide with the observance of the great Feast of Pentecost.

"Assembled together in the presence of our Blessed Lord before we go forth in a seething world of strife, our thoughts instinctively turn backward and we picture another scene that bears a striking similarity to this.

"Those were the days of the only true totalitarian—the totalitarian Christian—and the full impact of that type of Christianity on paganism, both cultured and barbarian, resulted in the flowering of Western civilization.

The mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. James M. Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the university. The services began with a traditional procession of lay students, clergy and faculty members.

Alexandria Junior C. of C. to Elect Officers Tonight

Officers will be elected at the May session of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7 o'clock at the Penn-Daw Hotel, 1 mile south of Alexandria, on Route 1.

With nominations also acceptable from the floor, contests are assured for each of six offices since two or more candidates have been named for each by the nominating committee. Larry Clements is unopposed for the post of State director.

The committee has advanced these nominees:

President, Robert Lyle and Richard Bussard; first vice president, G. Anderton Burke, William Backus and Cary H. Blackwell; second vice president, Courtland Warfield, Corley Fleming and Clement C. Conger; secretary, Al Powell, Bruce Dodd and John Dienelt; treasurer, Frederick Cornell and Luther Gilliam; parliamentarian, Thomas Payne and Carlton Coakley; directors, three to be chosen, Clement E. Conger, Edmund Cole, S. Cooper Dawson, jr., Franklin C. Backus and Robert Howard.

Unused Tires Deteriorate About As Fast as in Use, Senator Says

Moderate Driving Conservation Measure, Johnson Asserts

Orders of the War Production Board to the Office of Defense Transportation to prepare plans for Nation-wide gasoline rationing as a tire conservation measure, brought a protesting outcry from Capitol Hill yesterday.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming told reporters that "perhaps the principal source of this trouble is that Congress has surrendered too much of its authority to executives who don't understand conditions in the country."

"I've been discussing this matter with the motor transport division of the Office of Defense Transportation. The original orders of this division apparently were issued without the slightest comprehension of their effect on the entire area west of the Mississippi River," Mr. O'Mahoney said.

Johnson and Bone Comment

Asserting that "it will be hard to convince people in the oil producing States that they can't have gasoline," Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, added that persons who advocate Nation-wide rationing as a means of conserving rubber should remember that tires deteriorate about as fast when unused, as when used moderately.

"A new tire will last about two years in service, or two years in storage," he said.

An approving note for gasoline rationing was struck by Senator Bone (Democrat) of Washington, chairman of the committee which has spent weeks investigating the problems of synthetic rubber. He said that "extension of rationing finds its justification in the saving of tires, and the apprehension of what is to come."

Further opposition to the gas ration plan in the Middle West came by Frank Phillips of Chicago, chairman of the petroleum industry committee for District No. 2.

This district includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

No Gas Shortage Exists

The statement by Phillipis said in part: "The oil industry wishes to clarify any public misunderstanding as to the responsibility for this enforced petroleum scarcity. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes has stated there is no shortage of petroleum or its products.

"Rather, there exists a shortage of normal petroleum transportation facilities due to the war. The committee fully agrees with this statement and stresses that these curtailing actions might properly be called 'transportation' and not 'petroleum rationing.'"

Radio station WOL announced yesterday that it is making available immediately to all residents of Washington and nearby areas, free "share a-ride" destination cards. They can be used by motorists and pedestrians alike, and are available at the offices of the radio station, 1627 K Street Northwest.

Wide World Photo

Citizens affected by gasoline rationing can take a tip from William Thornton, a Canadian who uses natural gas to power his automobile and reports an expenditure of 38 cents for 200 miles. The natural gas is stored in the balloon on the roof of the car. He can switch from natural gas to gasoline and back

Desper Leads by 4000 In I.T.U. Election

Clarence J. Desper, president of the Columbia Typographical Union, is ahead by over 4000 votes in the election for first vice president of the International Typographical Union, according to unofficial returns received here yesterday.

Desper, who lives at 3024 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was reported to have 26,338 votes, to 22,188 for his opponent, Frank L. Neudorfer of Newark, N. J. The votes of union members from the United States and Canada are being counted at I. T. U. headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. Official results are not expected to be announced until about June 1.

Postlude

Miss Masters Scores Again With Final Music at Home

By Ray C. B. Brown

Jessie Masters presents a Musical At-Home in the Romaine Van-Schaick Room of Universalist National Memorial Church on Sunday afternoon. Participants: Myrtle Alcorn, guest pianist; Alice Beck Haig, soprano; Robert Gleim, basso; Jessie Masters, contralto; Elberta Price, Dorothy Taylor, Letitia Bogan, Caroline Schaller, Marie Childs and Anna Mae Smith (vocal sextet); H. Jerome Graham, accompanist.

Jessie Masters, director of music for Universalist National Memorial Church, presented the last Musical At-Home of the season yesterday afternoon for a company of guests filling the Romaine Van-Schaick Room. Successor to the late Dr. Albert W. Harned as director of the National Capital Choir, Miss Masters has given valuable service to the church in maintaining the standard of choral singing, and her custom of presiding as hostess at monthly musicales has been an appreciated activity. Pressure of other reporting duties has kept the writer from attending one of these programs for some time, and yesterday's opportunity was weclomed.

Brown

Enjoyment of the music was enhanced by informality, the soloists announcing their own numbers as though the occasion was impromptu for a gathering of friends. Myrtle Alcorn, the guest artist, was heard in two groups of neat and effective piano solos. There was singing by a sextet of women's voices, and solo groups were offered by Alice Beck Haig, soprano, and Robert Gleim, basso, with H. Jerome Graham at the piano. Miss Masters, whose recent appearances as an artist have been few, contributed Handel's "Ombra mai fu," Sidney Homer's "Banjo Song" and "The House that Jack Built," Wilkinson Stevenson's "Ships that Pass in the Night" and Brewer's "The Fairy Pipers." It was a pleasure to hear again the expressive warmth and varied color of her voice.

Jewish Community Center presents a dance drama, "The Pied Piper," on Sunday afternoon and the annual concert of the Jewish Folk Chorus on Sunday night in Cafritz Auditorium. Directors: Flora B. Atkin, Nathalie Sherman and Mendy Shain.

Cafritz Auditorium at the Jewish Community Center did double service yesterday for the entertainment of audiences differing in interests. Under the direction of Flora B. Atkin and Nathalie Sherman, the children's department had possession in the afternoon, presenting a dance drama based on Robert Browning's poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," and utilizing music from Joseph Waddell Clokey's opera of the same title. The young people were well versed in their parts as dancers, pantomimists and speakers.

At night, Mendy Shain conducted the annual concert of the Jewish Folk Chorus, which was assisted by a string orchestra directed by Bob Breeskin. For this event the hall was crowded by an audience so engrossed in some of the songs that humming was frequently heard. The first part of the program was devoted appropriately to folk songs of contemporary theme and origin.

Among the numbers were Helfman's "America Mein Haim" and "Vig Lid," Davidenko's "Al Hot Men Gevolt Unz Shlog'n" and "Forois," Knipper's "Roite Step'n Kavalerye" and Schaefer's "Shtelyen Yat'n." These were sung with zest and a contagious earnestness. The string orchestra contributed interludes—the waltz from Chaikovski's Serenade in C major and the first movement from Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik."

After an intermission Jacob Schaefer's oratorio, "Tzvei Brider," with text by I. L. Peretz," was sung with orchestral support, the solo parts being taken by Malke Shain, soprano, and Abrasha Robofski, baritone. The theme is the evil effect of greed upon the affection of two brothers. The music has some striking harmonic beauties and a genuine folk feeling in the themes.

Lee's Glee Club To Sing at Arlington

Camp Lee, Va., May 24 (AP).—The Camp Lee Glee Club, directed by Sergt. Harold Luckett, will sing at Memorial Day services at Arlington Cemetery. A group of 50 soldiers will make the trip to Washington Saturday morning.

Selections will include Camp Lee's own song. "We Are the nate selections with the Camp Lee tentative program calls for the United States Marine Band to alternate selections wit hthe Camp Lee Club.

Lee's Friends Ask Support Of West Md.

Democrats of Western Maryland were urged to support the candidacy of Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee of Montgomery County, Md., for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Sixth District in a round robin letter sent out yesterday by Democratic leaders of Montgomery County.

Col. Lee announced his candidacy Saturday for the seat now held by Mrs. Katharine Byron, who also has announced her candidacy.

The letter was signed by Lacy Shaw, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the county; Thomas Earle Hampton, chairman of the United Democratic Organization and president of the Board of County Commissioners; Organization and president of the United Democratic Women's Club of Montgomery County, and Joseph D. Buscher, president of the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of the county.

Democrats of the upper sections of the Sixth District are told that the county Democrats consistently have supported candidates from up-District and in many instances have supplied the votes needed for their election.

War Heroism Cited

The letter cites the military record of Colonel Lee, who was decorated several times in World War I, and his activity in promoting the formation of the Maryland State Guard and the Mayland Minute Men.

It further points out that as editor of a country newspaper he had advocated consistently for several years before Pearl Harbor "the effort which all Americans now are making in our determination to win this war and to stay free."

Montgomery County never has provided the district with a Democratic Congressman, the only Congressman ever elected from the county having been John McDonald, a Republican, in 1897.

"Montgomery County always gave David J. Lewis of Allegany County equally strong and effective support in his many successful candidacies for Congress. So we Montgomery County Democrats feel that we have done well by the Democratic candidates of western Maryland and that we are now justified in asking your support and the support of other western Maryland Democrats for the candidacy of E. Brooke Lee of Montgomery County," the letter recites.

Big Democratic Majority

It further says that the Democratic majority in the county now is 15,558 more than the Republican voting strength and that the county Democratic administration has won the confidence of the voters through its handling of county affairs, with the aid of E. Brooke Lee in the planning.

"Such agitation as we have concerning the county government or county politics is generally traceable to local Republican sources," the letter avers. "Brooke Lee has had more to do with the planning of the various governmental services of Montgomery County than any other one person and our people today are pleased with the result.

"We believe that the people of this district are sufficiently alert to the dangers that confront us all to realize that today to a greater extent than ever the National Administration should be supported in its efforts to win this war to preserve American freedom and institutions. We believe that in E. Brooke Lee the Democrats have a candidate who will help in the work of winning the war, securing the peace and then returning us to the American plan of life so much of which we are all forgoing to win the war."

Axis Staffs Hold Meeting in Rome

London, May 24 (AP).—The Berlin radio said tonight that representatives of the military staffs of Germany, Italy and Japan had met during the day in Rome. Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, presided. The purpose of the meeting was not explained.

Girl Visitors Help Soldier on K. P. Duty

Aberdeen, Md., May 24 (AP).—The ordnance training center mess sergeant couldn't believe his eyes when he found two young ladies helping Pvts. Ivan White and William Keller on K. P. duty.

Explanation disclosed Mrs. White had come from Indiana to spend a pleasant Sunday, and Maria Ling of Edgewood, Md., was visiting Keller. The sergeant said Army regulations didn't permit such a procedure but he dismissed all four—they had peeled a mound of spuds.

Hagerstown Sets June 7 for Blackout

Hagerstown, Md., May 24 (AP).—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney announced today June 7 had been tentatively selected for an allout blackout. Defense officials will meet Wednesday night to make preparations for the blackout, Sweeney said. He added efforts would be made to include Washington County towns in on the test.

Va. Hatchery Output Estimated Up 30%

Richmond, May 24 (AP).—Virginia hatcheries produced an estimated 20,934,000 chicks during the first four months of 1942, an increase of 30 per cent over the same period of last year. The increase for the United States as a whole was 19 per cent, the United States Department of Agriculture reported.

Winchester X-Cards Are Under Scrutiny

Winchester, Va., May 24 (AP).—A number of Winchester and Frederick County residents who had been issued "X" cards, giving them an unlimited supply of gasoline, have been called upon by rationing board to show cause why such permits should not be revoked.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SUMMERTIME ARRIVES OFFICIALLY this week with the openings of both the Shoreham Terrace and the Starlight Roof due on Friday. Let's hope and pray that the weather man will be on his good behavior on that evening. The Shoreham Terrace is currently wreathed in scarlet rambler roses. The Starlight Roof is prettily gardened, too, though almost a dozen stories above the street. Both places are equipped for emergency blackout conditions and we presume (we mean we darned well know) that you won't mind a "blackout dance" with your best girl or boy friend. . . . The Shoreham show for this week stars Ruth Landi, impressionistic singer, with Dancers Corday and Triano, Athletes Martez and De Lita, Tap Stepper Carmen.

Alackaday! Adolf Hitler was not assassinated Saturday as predicted by famed Astrologer Erik Hanussen. Now Comes Washington's own top astrologist, Leo of the Mayfair, with the prediction that Der Adolf will not be bumped off this year or any other year, will undeservedly die in bed after stepping down as the Reich's leader. We like Leo but hope he's wronger than wrong.

NEW BIG NAME BANDS will enrich the Washington after dark picture this week. Bernie' Cummins' orchestra plus Jane Pickens, noted radio songstress, will open at Del Rio tomorrow evening. Important radio sponsors have chosen the Cummins band in recent seasons and it has also taken several strides on the Fitch Bandwagon. . . . At Del Rio tonight you'll have your last chance to hear Enric Badriguera's band play its superb "Brazil." . . . Les Brown, who's been tagged as the "Spirit of '56," is taking his band over incredible rhythm jumps at the Victory Room, with cunning Betty Bonney providing bonny looks and lilts on the bandstand.

ADELE GIRARD, beauteous swingtime harpist, who'll join in the Press Club jam session tonight

UNMISSABLE FACES. Gene Tunney perched in Restaurant "823" for hours the other eve, expressed his appreciation of the music of Jane Marlow and the Heintze Brothers . . . Melvyn Douglas was dancing in the Mayflower Lounge the other afternoon. And not a soul recognized him! But us . . . Harry Hopkins' face, rare in night spots, appeared at the Shoreham on the night Jock Whitney gave a party for his bride, the former Betsy Cushing Roosevelt . . . Other celebs spotted at the Shoreham were Jimmy Doolittle, Olivia de Havilland and Dorothy Lamour who was preferring blondes in the shape of a handsome young lieutenant . . . Artie Shaw's bandsmen have been bouncing around to El Patio after finishing their chores at the Capitol Theater.

It's "Tin Pan Alley Night" tomorrow again at the Neptune Room with Composer Paul Dresser and Bandsman Larry Clinton due to be honored in the specialties of Andy Padova's Streamliners and Collins and Arlo. But most honored will be the Washington tunesmith whose song is selected as the cleverest of the evening's group.

WAITERS SHOULD HAIL Earl Mackintosh, prominent real estate man, who voiced the opinion in the Lounge Riviera lately that the 10 per cent tipping idea isn't sufficient in night spots. He made out an excellent case. To simplify his theory, let's suppose that ten people went into a bar and bought ten beers at 10 cents each. Wouldn't it look preposterous to leave the waiter a dime? Twenty per cent of the bill is more nearly right as a tip on cocktail bills, says Mr. Mackintosh.

JOVIAL AL NORTON, emcee at the Merryland Club, knows all the answers to making an audience feel happy and at home. He's been creating good cheer for Washingtonians for a decade, is cleverly assisted by Keith Young, Cliff Jones and Jean Lee.

Teen-age Arthur Murray dancing pupils and their director, Ethel Fistere, pranced with delight when Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge band dropped in on their formal dance and played (you'd know it!) "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry."

BULLETIN BOARD. Jack Neal, leader of the Hi Hat's Banner Boys, and his singer, Ray Kingsboro, are both recent papas. . . . Maestro Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room, has finished his Red Cross course, is ready to fix anything from a sprained ankle to a broken heart. . . . Hollywood talent scouts are goofy if they don't go out and take a look at Singer Carol James at Crossroads. . . . Ditto for lovely Rita Molina at Restaurant "400." . . . The "euphonium" played by Roy Ferguson in the Metronome Roome is the only one in town. It looks like an overgrown trombone. . . . Glen Echo's Paul Kain says it's high time some one wrote a war song with a danceable swing. . . . Dagger Dancer Basile Ivanoff and Gypsy Violinist Venesko are such sterling hits at the Balalaika that they've been held over indefinitely. . . . Tap Stepper Iris Wayne is going into her fourth week at the Casino Royal. She does double-jointed kicks and rates the same kind of engagement. . . . Singer Julie Colt, of the Pall Mall Room, will take a merited vacation after this week. . . . Warbler Eve Knight, of the King Cole Room, is startling the customers with a red midriff sweater. She says it's a fib that she started to knit it for a sailor and got tired halfway through.

"Y. F. B." What can those letters stand for in Burt's Trans-Lux advertising? Burt is offering ten dollars for the best solution submitted to him by May 31. If it weren't so obvious we'd say the right answer is "Your Friend Burt."

FOOD WITH GLAMOUR. If you crave some rare Chinese food consult with Manager Dick Lam of the Lotus. You'll dine like a mandarin . . . Barbecued spare ribs made according to a deep South recipe are a top trick at Lee's Stables . . . La Salle du Bois gives that "Last Time I Saw Paris" touch to every one of its many exquisitely prepared and served specialties . . . "Pearl Harbor Jumbles" made with crushed pineapple and chopped walnuts are impelling Burlington dining room customers to call for second orders.

The entire revue from Kavakes' Grill entertained at the Sergeants' Club at Camp Meade on Saturday afternoon. And did these tough top sarges have a great time!

Nottingham Rites Set at Accomac

Accomac, Va., May 24 (AP).—Funeral services for Judge John E. Nottingham, 65, who died yesterday, have been tentatively set for 4 p. m. Monday in Marionville, depending upon the arrival of a son from Texas.

Judge Nottingham, who had presided over the Thirty-first Judicial Circuit, comprising Accomac and Northampton Counties, for about 12 years, had been in poor health for some time but became seriously ill Friday.

He was educated at Richmond College and the University of Virginia and was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Norse Librarian To Address Lions

Dr. Sigmund Skard, former librarian of the Royal Academy of Trondheim, Norway, will be guest speaker at the Silver Spring, (Md.,) Lions' Club dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at the Indian Spring Golf Club, Colesville Road. Plans will be completed for the annual charity carnival beginning the week of June 8. A slate of officers will be nominated for the annual election in June.

Funeral Tomorow For Mrs. Fleming

Charles Town, W. Va., May 24.—Services will be held from her home, near Rippon, tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Nina Mae Fleming, 53, wife of Herman W. Fleming, who died yesterday.

5 Course LUNCH Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
Special $1 Dinner, ½ Baked Chicken
Private Rooms for Luncheon and Dinner at No Extra Charge.
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1800 M STREET N. W.
REpublic 1124
LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40¢
DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2
Music by Muzak
In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

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A GLAMOROUS REVUE featuring 8 LOTUS SWEETHEARTS
Presented Daily, 1—7:30 —11:45 P.M. MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. Except Sunday—Sat 1:30 P.M.
★ Night Club Stars ★ Carl & Arlene ★ Douglas & Jane ★ Hamilton Jr. & Co. ★ Bill Strickland's Band ★ The Continental Trio ★ Buddy Shaner ★ Bunny Hare. No Cover Charge Lunch 50c, Sat. 55c; Dinner $1.10, Sat. Sun. $1.25.
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RESTAURANT "823"
Delicious Food
COCKTAILS
CLEVER ENTERTAINERS
HEINTZE BROS. Duo Pianists
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OPEN TIL 2 A. M.

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WORLD'S GREATEST UNIT
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ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
Plus PENNY FORD
Continuous Entertainment 6 P. M. to 2 A. M.
AIR-CONDITIONED
El PATIO
711 13th St. N.W.

Tops in Entertainment
Al Norton
Master of Ceremonies
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★ Cliff Jones
★ Jean Lee
Air Conditioned
CHOICE FOODS
SUPERB DRINKS from 25c
No Cover or Minimum
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ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED
★★ Pete Macias' Famous Orchestra ★★
Dancing from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
LES COVIN and MARY LA MAR
Songs and Entertainment
Cocktails 5 to 9 with Ida Clark at Hammond organ.
HOTEL 2400
No minimum or cover except Sat., Min. $1.50.
2400 Sixteenth N.W. E. Leroy Risk, Mgr.

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Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
ALL RUSSIAN REVUES
Original Balalaika Orchestra
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Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
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LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
HAZEL BRUCE & BOB ROPER
DANCING STARTS 9:30
MINIMUM $1
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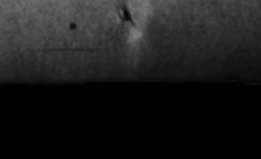
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★★★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 10
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat. $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

MEN OF RHYTHM
NOW STARRING AT THE MAYFAIR
Dick ABBOTT QUARTET
PLUS Dorothy Hutcheson Pianist
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

TUESDAY NITE IS "TIN PAN ALLEY NITE"
AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL NOVELTY PRESENTED BY COLLINS & ARLO AND THE STREAMLINERS
Originally arranged musical impersonations of the theme and orchestrations of Larry Clinton and the tunes of Paul Dresser—his first song, most famous songs.
LOCAL TIN PAN ALLEY COMPOSERS
Submit your music to Mr. Collins at Neptune Room—best tune selected after six programs will be presented for one week by CAPITOL THEATER ORCHESTRA.
NEPTUNE ROOM Earle



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AFTERNOONS AFTER 5 ★ EVENINGS AFTER 10

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• We specialize in lumber and millwork for the home.
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Nats Beat Yanks, 9-8; Browns Twice Stop Tribe

Savold Meets Nova Tonight for Navy Relief

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Hold everything, chums, we've found a fight manager who admits he may not be heaven's gift to his fighter. Ray Carlen insists on taking some of the blame for Lou Nova's failure to win Joe Louis' title last October. Not all the blame, though, because Carlen adds that his man Nova is a strange character.

POVICH

Nova fights Lee Savold tonight at Griffith Stadium and Carlen would be less restless if he knew how Nova is going to react this evening. "I never know how he's going to fight on any night," says Carlen. "It all depends on his mood, I guess."

Carlen's great lament is the day he started "that Yogi business" with Nova. "That was the biggest mistake I made. I had to do something to reestablish him after the Galento fight, and the Yogi stuff looked like a great publicity stunt. It was great stuff for a while. Nova caught fire and was boomed into a Joe Louis match. Those Yogi exercises were getting him in great shape, too.

"But I never dreamed that Lou would take it so seriously, when I started it. Nova is intense. He's a strange fellow who wants to delve deep into everything he undertakes, and he went nuts about that Yogi business. He couldn't rest until he read the next Yogi book that was due to be published. Dammit, the very instant when Louis knocked him out, Lou was in there doing his Yogi exercises instead of paying attention to the fight."

Never Vicious in Training Camp

No man in prize ring history was ever in such fine physical shape as Nova when he came up to the Louis fight, says Carlen. "He'd been up in those Maine woods and he could tear up trees by their rots. At Pompton Lakes he was boxing great and it looked as if he couldn't lose. I thought he was a sure shot to beat Louis.

"I made another mistake, though, in that training camp when I didn't insist that Lou keep his wife and baby away from the camp. I've always known that a training camp is no place for a fighter's wife, but Lou insisted on having them around. He'd work out in the morning and play with his cute little baby all afternoon and say it was relaxation for him. I didn't like it, but there wasn't anything I could do. I only had a manager's contract with him.

"What Nova needed was the old killer instinct, something to make him vicious, and having his family around wouldn't supply it. He never did get mad at Louis, like he did at Max Baer before he beat Baer. Louis never says anything before a fight to make his opponent mad, and Nova couldn't get hepped up for the fight."

Nova reads no newspapers while in a training camp, says Carlen, and he never did realize the importance of his fight with Louis. "When we finally came into New York for the weighing-in, and Lou saw the streets packed with people, he couldn't figure it out. He asked me what all the excitement was about, and I told him they'd come to see him and Louis weigh in. Then for the first time he realized this was big stuff.

"But it was too late. The pressure was on, and he didn't react. He was in no mood to win any fight. We thought he might win if he took it easy for six or eight rounds and then took advantage of his great physical condition to outlast Joe. But he never did untrack himself and he was in one of those Yogi trances when Louis hit him with that right."

Nova Sees Movie Career for Self

Nova hasn't tossed Yogiism completely overboard, says Carlen, but he is no longer nuts about it, for which his manager is grateful. He's still a strange character, though, even to Carlen. "He thinks he's going to end up with Joe Louis' title, and I can't quarrel with him for that.

"He's thorough about everything he does. Before the Louis fight, we had him all lined up for the movies if he won. Nova took that seriously too. He wanted to learn how to be an actor because he said he didn't want to flop like Max Baer when he got his chance in Hollywood. He wanted some acting experience when his big break came, and he was studying to be an actor all the time he was training for Louis. I couldn't stop him.

"After getting licked by Louis, you'd think he'd forget about that acting business, but he didn't. He still figured on beating Louis and last winter at Miami darned if he didn't get a job in a show—Gleason's 'Izzatso' in which he had a fighter's part. He was pretty good, too, but I couldn't discourage him. That guy is so sure he's going to lick Louis next time that he's all prepared to take his place in Hollywood."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 24.—The fact that Bob Pastor was held to a draw the other night by Tami Mauriello, a willing young longshot who has been fighting only two years, makes the Lou Nova-Lee Savold fight tomorrow night in Washington much more important in the heavyweight picture. A striking victory by either man will increase mightily the winner's chance of meeting Pvt. Louis, whereas if Pastor had won handily against Mauriello it would have made a mockery out of the Nova-Savold "elimination" match, for Pastor would have heavily insured his already certain chance of getting his third Louis fight.

CONSIDINE

Now the thing is in a scramble. We asked Mike Jacobs right after the Pastor-Mauriello draw where he was going to stage the scheduled Louis-Pastor fight and he roared, "Not here, you can bet." He had to holler because Mauriello's mob was still bulging out the walls of the Garden with their booes. They thought their man won all the way, which, of course, he did not. We thought Mauriello had a slight edge, but that a draw was a just verdict.

Boxing is a curious trade. Without the Mauriello fight, Pastor would have moved easily into another title match against Louis. The bout would have been staged here next month and might have drawn a half million dollars.

It might naturally be assumed, therefore, that Mauriello, who showed he was every bit as good as Pastor Friday night, would now be as well regarded in the heavyweight picture as Pastor was when Pastor stepped into the ring. But it doesn't work that way. He's still Tami Mauriello, a kid who surprised the gamblers but who somehow did not improve his standing in relation to Louis. Or, if he did improve it, improved it microscopically. Pastor, on the other hand, lost considerable prestige. The half-million-dollar fight that loomed on the horizon is no more. At least in New York. If he gets the Louis fight the match will be held somewhere else. Cleveland, probably.

With Joe Louis apparently being put on the rationed list by the Army, Jacobs has to be much more careful about naming the man or men Joe fights. The Army hasn't yet told us how many pounds of Joe Louis the public can expect for the duration, but the feeling has arisen that the author of "We're on God's Side" will be granted only one more opportunity to drop his Army duties and return temporarily to his profession. Our use of the words "one more" isn't quite right, of course. Louis has fought once since going into uniform, but gave all of his purse to Army relief, just as he had given away everything to Navy relief before joining the Army. His next fight, therefore, will be his first so far as the Louis exchequer is concerned. It's true that he owes $117,000 tax on his 1941 income. He needs a big fight to get that kind of money—and that kind of money, brother, will enable his Uncle Samuel to buy a lot of rocks to throw at the Axis.

The fact that Louis' next, and perhaps last, fight must be big is why it almost nullifies the chances of poor Melio Bettina. The southpaw from Beacon, N. Y., one-time holder of the light-heavyweight title, has a fine record. But his press is bad. It would take a long time, and much soulful sweating by Jacobs' propaganda office, to persuade the public that Bettina is a guy with a chance to beat Louis. And there isn't much time. Melio goes into the Army July 1.

Private Conn, of course, is on the shelf—a shelf in the doghouse. His brawl with his father-in-law took care of that. Louis still needs a big fight . . . Must have it. That is why we say that a sensational victory by either man in Washington tomorrow night may provide an answer. A listless draw or slow decision fight will serve only to restore the punctured stature of Pastor as a presentable challenger . . . away from New York.

Covert Pilots Scandal to Boat Victory

Finding the river angry, members of the Potomac River Sailing Association yesterday held their third series of races in the Washington channel between the Army War College and Capitol Yacht Club. Twenty boats turned out for the five classes.

Ernie Covert, local champion, piloted his comet Scandal to his second successive victory as he led the field home in 45 minutes 37 seconds. Also scoring his second triumph of the series, though not in succession, was Lynn Elbridge with Spindrift in the 20-foot class.

Elbridge was helped along by the absence of Robert Orme and his speedy Blue Water, who were out in the river when the race started, having missed the signal to come in to the channel.

National Champion Walter Lawson won the Penguin class.

20-FOOT CLASS—Won by Spindrift, Lynn Elbridge, 38:42; second, Eight Ball, Owen Oakley, 39:25.

COMET CLASS—Won by Scandal, Ernie Covert, 45:37; second, Robert E. Lee, Ensign Brooks Armat, U. S. N., 47:51; third, Electra, Arthur Varela, 49:09.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Potlatch, Walter Lawson, 58:14; second, Cat's-Paw, George Dankers, 59:41; third, Seabiscuit, Ralph Young, 1:00.32.

HANDICAP A CLASS—Won by Cymbrus, C. E. Meixner (only entry), 1:14.30.

HANDICAP B CLASS—Gypsy, F. W. Weiser, 59:58; Frances, H. W. Brent, 1:00.20; Swan, Louise Kline, 1:08.32 (results of class not known until committee figures out correct times; above are elapsed times).

15,000 See Nats Outslug Yankees, 9-8

Bill Zuber Stops N. Y. Rally in Ninth, Doubles to Launch Winning Uprising

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats performed the feat of outslugging the Yankees yesterday to the whooping delight of 15,000 customers who were under some apprehension, however, in the ninth inning. The Yankees had the tying run on second base when Big Bill Zuber choked them off with a game-ending strikeout that sealed a 9-8 victory for Washington.

Washington mustered a 17-hit Sunday punch to knock Red Ruffing out of the box and knock Relief Pitcher Marvin Breuer loose from the winning runs in the sixth inning. The Nats were setting the season's high hitting mark for themselves and coincidentally giving Yankee pitching its worst beating of the year.

They won the ball game despite a six-run Yankee uprising in the fifth inning which wiped out a 4-0 lead the Nats had amassed for Early Wynn. In that fifth, Wynn was taken from the box, but all of the damage wasn't his fault. The Nats' defense cracked wide open with Bobby Estalella making a grievous wild throw and Bruce Campbell dropping a fly ball in left field.

Zuber Hero

Zuber was the hero of the proceedings. He put a stop to the Yankees' run-scoring after relieving Wynn with one out and the bases full, and then he threw three innings of scoreless ball at the Yanks. In fact he set in motion a four-run Washington barrage in the sixth that recaptured the lead from the Yankees by belting a long two-bagger against the left field wall to the great surprise of the gathering, and probably himself.

All of a sudden with two out in the ninth, the Yankees threatened to come up with the three tying runs. Henrich was on base by a walk, and Keller scored him with a double to left. Joe Gordon moved Keller home with another two-bagger against the left field wall, and the Yanks were only a hit away from a tie game. Whereupon Zuber ended the suspense by shoving three fast strikes past Buddy Rosar.

Bobby Estalella banged out three hits in a row and four for the afternoon to lead the assault on Ruffing and Breur but the most productive guy in the Nats' batting order was Bruce Campbell who drove in four runs during the afternoon with his three hits.

Nats Take 2-0 Lead

Estalella opened the game for the Nats with a single to right, and they took a two-run lead on Mike Chartak's double against the right field wall, and Campbell's single to center. In the third, Chartak opened with a single to right, Campbell beat out a hit to Rizzuto, and they got more runs. Chartak was out at home on Vernon's grounder to Hassett, but Jake Early got a run across with a single to center, and Campbell also scored when DiMaggio's throw to third base was wild.

The Yanks' wild sixth inning began passively enough with a pass to Gordon and a force play when Rosar grounded to Estalella. Then Rizzuto singled through Estalella's upstretched glove, Ruffing doubled to left, Crosetti singled to left (two runs), Hassett drew a walk that filled the bases and Campbell muffed Henrich's fly to give the Yanks their third run of the inning. Estalella then botched matters by making a wild throw to second on DiMaggio's grounder and the fourth run scored. Keller singled to center for the fifth, and Zuber got the pitching job with the bases still

See NATS, Page 19, Column 7.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	1
Hassett, 1b	4	1	3	5	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	2	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	3	0	2
Keller, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Dickey, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c	5	1	0	7	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	1	2	2	0	0
Ruffing, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Breuer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Rolfe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	24	6	4

*Batted for Breuer in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Estalella, 3b	5	3	4	3	2	1
Spence, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Chartak, rf	5	1	3	2	1	0
Campbell, lf	5	2	3	3	1	1
Case, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Early, c	5	0	3	3	1	0
Repass, 2b	5	0	0	6	3	0
Pofahl, ss	5	0	1	3	1	1
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Zuber, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	17	27	11	3

New York	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	2	—8
Washington	2	0	2	0	0	4	1	0	x	—9

Runs batted in—Campbell (4), Early (3), Crosetti (2), DiMaggio, Keller (2), Gordon (2), Estalella. Two-base hits—Chartak, Zuber, Estalella, Keller, Gordon. Sacrifices—Wynn, Ruffing. Double play—Wynn to Pofahl to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 2; off Ruffing, 1; off Zuber, 3. Hits—Off Ruffing, 11 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Breuer, 6 in 2 innings; off Lindell 0 in 1 inning; off Wynn, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Zuber, 4 in 4 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Breuer. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes. Attendance—15,000.

Warmerdam Sets Unofficial World Mark in Pole Vault

By the Associated Press

Modesto, Calif., May 24.—Lean, limber Cornelius Warmerdam, king of ole valluers, today held a new unofficial world's record of 15 feet 7¾ inches.

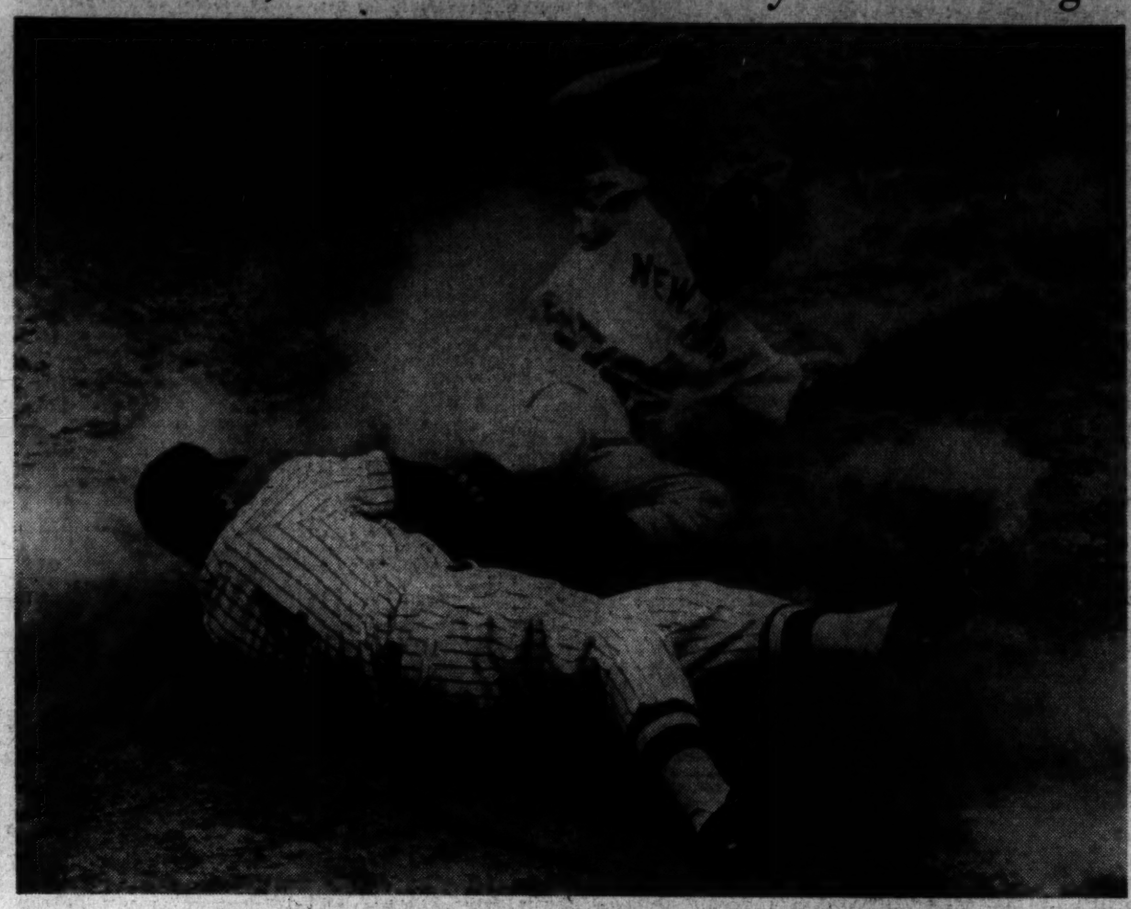
While some 3000 fans looked on, "the Flying Dutchman" boosted the ceiling in his specialty to a new outdoor height on his third and last try in the North California Relays last night.

Mexican Soccer Team Ties Stars

New York, May 24 (AP).—Mexico City's Atlante soccer team opened its tour of the United States today by holding the New York All-Stars, an outfit made up of the best in the metropolitan professional league, to a 3 to 3 deadlock.

Diplomats from 19 Central and South American republics were among the 10,000 spectators. The Mexicans play at Baltimore under the lights Friday night and are at Philadelphia on Sunday before returning here for another contest on June 7.

Two Down, One Yank Out on This Play in Sixth Inning



Associated Press Photo

Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, and Bob Estalella, Washington third baseman, both hit the dirt on this one in the sixth inning, but Rizzuto was out at third on his attempted steal. The throw was from Jake Early to Estalella, Washington won, 9-8

Satchel Paige's Nine Defeats Dean's, 3 to 1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 24.—An all-star baseball team, managed by Dizzy Dean, one time St. Louis Cardinal and Chicago Cubs hurler, was defeated 3-1 today by a Negro team, the Kansas City Monarchs, led by Satchel Paige.

Dizzy pitched one inning, allowing no hits. He was relieved by John Grodzicki of Fort Knox, Ky., former American Association pitcher with Columbus. A crowd of 29,775 was in the stands.

Bob Feller, who had planned to be present, wired his regrets and said the Navy had ordered him to immediate duty at Newport, R. I.

Paige pitched seven innings.

Zeke Bonura, former major league first baseman with numerous teams, received several gifts.

Others on the all-star team were Cecil Travis, Claude Corbitt, Emmett Mueller, Ed Zydowski, Red Johnson, George Archie, Ken Silvestri and Joe Gallagher.

The score:

Monarchs	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Dean All-Stars	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

	11	2
	3	0

Paige, Smith (7) and Greene; Dean, Grodzicki (2), Piechota (7) and Silvestri, Zydowski (7).

Browns Twice Lick Indians, 3-2 and 4-1

St. Louis Sweeps Series; Auker, Galehouse Winning Pitchers; Keltners Errs Twice

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 24.—Cleveland's Indians booted away a pair of games to the St. Louis Browns today, 3 to 2 and 4 to 1.

The Tribe out hit the Browns in both contests and creditable pitching performances by Al Smith and Al Milnar profited nothing. Smith allowed seven hits in the seven innings he worked in the opener, and Milnar gave up eight in the nightcap.

Eldon Auker held the Indians to eight hits in the first game and Denny Galehouse, former Cleveland hurler, scattered nine blows in the second.

Two wild throws by Third Baseman Ken Keltner helped the Browns to two runs to tie the score in the fifth inning of the first contest. George McQuinn's double followed by Vernon Stephens' single produced the winning counter in the next frame.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Tribe booted Stephens' grounder and then threw wild to first to allow Chet Laabs to score from third in the second inning of the second game.

Stephens scored in the fifth when Al Milnar threw Rick Ferrell's bunt

See BROWNS, Page 19, Column 7.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	23	10	.697	....
Cleveland	22	14	.611	2½
Detroit	22	18	.550	4½
Boston	18	16	.529	5½
St. Louis	17	21	.447	8½
Philadelphia	17	23	.425	9½
WASHINGTON	14	21	.400	10
Chicago	13	23	.361	12½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 9; New York, 8.
St. Louis, 3-4; Cleveland, 2-1.
Philadelphia, 6-5; Boston, 5-6.
Detroit, 6-14; Chicago, 2-0.

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia—Hudson (3-3) vs. Marchildon (6-3).
Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouser (2-1) vs. Muncrief (1-5) or Harris (1-3).
Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (3-4) vs. Dean (3-0).
Boston at New York—Hughson (2-0) vs. Chandler (4-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	26	11	.703	....
Boston	21	17	.553	5½
St. Louis	19	17	.528	6½
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487	8
New York	18	20	.474	8½
Cincinnati	17	19	.472	8½
Chicago	17	20	.459	9
Philadelphia	13	26	.333	14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 6; New York, 0.
Cincinnati, 3-2; St. Louis, 2-0.
Chicago, 7-11; Pittsburgh, 5-4.
Philadelphia, 3-3; Boston, 2-6.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston—Lohrman (2-1) vs. Tost (3-2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Hoerst (3-3) vs. Davis (5-1).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher (4-3) vs. Riddle (1-5).
St. Louis at Chicago—Lanier (3-3) or White (1-2) vs. Schmitz (1-3).

New York State Increases Take Of Mutuel Betting

By International News Service

Albany, N. Y., May 24.—New York State tonight increased it's annual share of pari-mutuel betting revenue by approximately two million dollars when Gov. Herbert H. Lehman signed a bill increasing the State's share of the take from 5 to 6 per cent.

The new law also increases the State's share of the breakage from 50 to 60 per cent.

The State and the race tracks now divide equally 10 per cent of tre betting pools and all of the breakage.

The increased State tax becomes effective January 1, 1943. The additional revenue will replace that heretofore collected on local real estate for support of State armories.

Rebels Win, 7-2

Petersburg, Va., May 24 (AP).—The Petersburg Rebels jumped on Hank Bytnar, starting Staunton hurler for seven runs on as many hits in the first three innings, and got two off Joe Pontiac to win, 7-2, today and even the series.

Tigers Sweep Chisox Games, Climb to Third

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 24.—The Detroit Tigers fired single after single to sweep a double-header from the White Sox, 6 to 2 and 14 to 0, before 19,198 today and take over third place in the American League. Rookie Hal White, though touched for 10 hits, pitched the shutout in the nightcap, the second time he has blanked the Chicagoans this season.

Led by Roger Cramer, who got four hits to help Tommy Bridges win his season's fifth victory against 1 defeat in the opener and by Pinky Higgins, who drove in 5 runs; Rip Radcliff, who drove in 4, and Rudy York, who scored 5 runs in as many times at bat, to back up White in the nightcap, the Tigers rolled off 25 hits. Twenty-one of them were singles.

The Veteran Ted Lyons, frisked for 11 hits, suffered his fourth defeat against 2 wins in the opener. Rookie Orval Grove and Buck Ross took a 14-hit beating in the nightcap.

York, who in the nightcap scored each time after singling three times, walking and surviving on one of the six errors of the day, tied the American League record for runs in a nine-inning game, held by the late Lou Gehrig and many other players.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	1	6	2	Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
Cramer,cf	5	4	3	0	Appling,ss	4	2	3	8
McCosky,lf	5	1	0	0	Kuhel,1b	2	0	16	0
York,1b	3	0	9	1	Hoag,cf	4	1	1	0
Radcliff,rf	4	1	2	0	Kolloway,2b	4	0	3	2
Higgins,3b	3	2	0	1	L'digiani,3b	2	2	3	0
Tebbetts,c	4	1	6	0	Kennedy,lf	4	0	0	1
Hitchc'k,ss	4	0	0	2	Tresh,c	3	0	2	2
Bridges,p	4	1	1	2	*Dickey	0	0	0	0
					Lyons,p	3	1	0	4
Totals	36	11	27	8	†Wright	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	7	27	17

*Batted for Tresh in ninth.
†Batted for Lyons in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	6	—6	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	

Runs—Cramer (2), York (2), Higgins, Bridges, Moses. Appling. Errors—Bloodworth, Hoag, Lodigiani. Kennedy. Runs batted in—Cramer, McCosky, Higgins, Tebbetts, Hoag, Lodigiani. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, McCosky. Stolen base—Cramer. Sacrifices—Bloodworth, Kuhel. Double plays—Bloodworth (unassisted), Bloodworth to York, Hoag to Kuhel, Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 3; off Lyons, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Lyons, 1. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	6	1	2	4	Moses,rf	4	4	4	0
Cramer,cf	6	2	3	0	Appling,ss	3	2	2	4
McCosky,lf	3	1	0	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	10	0
York,1b	4	3	9	0	Hoag,cf	4	1	1	0
Radcliff,rf	4	4	1	0	K'loway,2b	4	1	2	3
Higgins,3b	4	2	3	1	L'digiani,3b	4	1	1	2
McNair,ss	5	0	1	2	Kennedy,lf	4	0	1	0
Tebbetts,c	5	1	8	2	Dickey,c	4	1	6	0
White,p	5	0	0	1	Grove,p	1	0	0	0
					Ross,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	27	14	Appleton,p	0	0	0	1
					*Wright	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	10	27	10

*Batted for Appleton in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	2	3	3	0	5	0	—14	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Runs—Bloodworth, Cramer (2), McCosky (3), York (3), Radcliff (2), Higgins. Errors—Higgins, McNair (2), Kolloway, Lodigiani, Hoag. Runs batted in—York, Radcliff (4), Higgins (5), McNair (2), Tebbetts. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Higgins. Double plays—McNair to Bloodworth to York; White to Tebbetts to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 13. First base on balls—Off White, 3; off Grove, 3; off Ross, 2. Struck out—By White, 5; by Grove, 1; by Ross, 2; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Ross, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Appleton, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Ross (2). Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Ross, Geisel and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance (actual)—19,198.

Costello Post to Drill For League Opening

The Costello Post of the American Legion will practice every day this week in preparation for the league opening next Sunday. The team is still in need of players for various positions. Pitchers are especially wanted.

Time of practice will be 4 p. m. —at Turkey Thicket diamond, Tenth and Michigan Avenue, Northeast.

Heavyweight Bout Heads Five Others

Mamakos and Abrams Battle for Chance At Zale; $40,000 Gate Is Expected

By Tony Neri

Twice postponed, the Navy Relief boxing carnival will be unveiled tonight, providing the weatherman cooperates, at Griffith Stadium where 46 rounds will be offered with Lou Nova of Alameda, Calif., and Lee Savold of Des Moines, Iowa, meeting in the 10-round main event.

Supplementing the heavyweight scrap in another 10-rounder will be Steve Mamakos and Georgie Abrams, fighting for the right to again meet Middleweight Champion Tony Zale.

The rest of the supporting card is dotted with local talent from lightweights to heavyweights. With a crowd of 15,000 and a gross of $40,000 expected, the show lines up as one of the best fight attractions ever offered here. The first bout is set for 8:30 p. m.

$18,000 in Till

An advance sale of approximately $18,000 was reported yesterday and Matchmaker Nat Rogers was very enthusiastic that the event would be a huge success. It is expected that the Navy Relief Society will net close to $20,000.

The main event, slow to catch on at first, has created considerable interest and it appears that this fight will stand up on its own merits and be a worthwhile attraction. With Bob Pastor knocked out of the picture as Joe Louis' next opponent by that draw with Tami Mauriello, the winner scoring impressively tonight can well clinch the coveted shot with the champion.

Both are in shape. Savold, who spent two weeks at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., before he took up local training, is in the best condition of his career, both mentally and physically. Nova, too, has approached this fight with the right frame of mind, knowing that a bad showing will mean his elimination from the heavyweight picture.

For Savold, the fight means the difference of fighting with the top boys or again hitting the "blue plate" road of boxing. After 10 years of being kicked around, Lee is getting a chance that henceforth has eluded him. He is one heavyweight that hasn't been in there with Louis and he knows that Nova is the lone obstacle now of a crack at the championship.

Steve Favored

Latest odds quoted are 6 to 5, take your choice. The writer likes Nova and believes the fight will end by a knockout about the seventh round.

Of chief interest to the local gentry, however, is the Mamakos-Abrams go. Both local boys, this rubber match may steal show honors. It will be a rough, tough fighter meeting a clever boxer. Mamakos, the rugged Golden Greek, never fails to make a good scrap, and Georgie is the kind of mixer that makes the other fellow look good.

At this writing Steve is given a slight edge because of the lack of time that Abrams has had to train. But, Georgie in his drills at Uline Arena, has looked exceptionally

See BOXING, Page 18, Column 6.

Montgomery Signs To Meet Angott

Philadelphia, May 24 (AP).—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia lightweight, and Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., have been signed for a 12-round fight at Shibe Park June 15, Promoter Herman Taylor announced today.

Angott has won two decisions over the Philadelphian.

Two Local Boys Who May Steal Show Tonight

GEORGE ABRAMS

STEVE MAMAKOS

WHIPCORD
Leisure Jacket
at the . . . YMS
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Relax or play in this leisure jacket of cotton whipcord . . . moderate weight . . . whipped stitched collar and pocket flaps . . . priced at only 7.95

49,308 See Dodgers Shut Out Giants, 6-0, and End Slump

French Bests Hubbell for 4th Triumph

N. Y. Suffers First Shutout, Getting 4 Hits; Camilli Homers With 2 On

By the Associated Press

New York, May 24.—Lefty Larry French beat Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants today, pitching the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-0 victory that snapped a three-game losing streak for the National League leaders before a crowd of 49,308.

French, undefeated this season, held the Giants to five hits in handing them their first whitewashing of the year and registering his fourth triumph.

The Dodgers tagged Hubbell for 10 of their 12 hits and five of their runs before driving him to the showers with nobody out in the fifth inning. It was the third loss for "Hub" against one win.

Camilli Homers

Dolph Camilli opened the scoring against the veteran southpaw, smashing his eighth home run of the season behind a single by Billy Herman for two runs in the first frame.

Hubbell got past the second without trouble, but a memory lapse by First Baseman Johnny Mize led to a pair of Dodger tallies in the third. Camilli doubled and moved to third as Johnny Rizzo beat out an infield hit.

Then with two out, Dixie Walker grounded to Mize, who threw to the plate instead of stepping on first base and Camilli scored. Mickey Owen was purposely passed to fill the bases and the Dodger trio of Rizzo, Walker and Owen worked a triple steal with Rizzo pilfering home.

Hubbell Goes Out

Peewee Reese's single, Herman's double, a pass to Camilli and a forceout by Joe Medwick in the fourth inning, produced the Dodgers' fifth run and the final score off Hubbell, who gave way to Bill McGee after Walker singled in the fifth.

The Dodgers counted their last run off McGee in the seventh on Rizzo's pass, Walker's single and Owen's infield out.

The Giants missed their only chance to score in the fourth inning when Mickey Witek tripled and Mel Ott flied to Rizzo, but Coach Dolph Luque held the Giant second baseman at third.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	5	1	0	5	Bartell,3b..	4	0	2	0
Herman,2b	3	2	3	2	Witek,2b...	4	1	5	3
Vaush'n,3b	5	1	1	2	Ott,rf.....	4	0	2	0
Camilli,1b.	4	2	13	0	Mize,1b....	4	0	11	1
M'dwick,lf.	3	1	1	0	Maynard,lf	3	0	1	0
Rizzo,rf...	4	1	3	0	Lohrman,c.	3	0	6	2
Walker,cf.	5	3	1	0	Danning,c.	3	1	1	2
Owen,c....	2	1	5	0	Jurges,ss.	3	0	2	5
French,p..	3	0	0	2	Hubbell,p..	1	0	0	0
					McGee,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..38	12	27	13		*Weber....	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..31	6	27	19	

*Batted for McGee in eighth.

Brooklyn	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0—6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Reese, Herman, Camilli (2), Rizzo (2). Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Camilli (2), Medwick, Owen. Two-base hit—Witek. Home run—Camilli. Stolen bases—Rizzo, Walker, Owen. Sacrifices—French, Owen. Double play—Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off French, 1; off McGee, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; by McGee, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 10 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off McGee, 2 in 4 innings; off Adams, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—49,308. Paid.

Don't Know How—but He's Safe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dolph Camilli appears well trapped between third and home in the game with the Giants yesterday but in true Dodger fashion he eluded Dick Bartell (rear) and Catcher Harry Danning to score. The Dodgers won, 6-0

Nats' 1924 Infield Invited To Luncheon for Griffith

One of baseball's greatest all-time infields may be present as a unit Wednesday afternoon when the Army Emergency Fund and Navy Relief committees jointly honor Washington Baseball Club President Clark C. Griffith with a testimonial luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Fred C. Spaulding, campaign director of the Washington (D. C.) Citizens Committee for Navy Relief who has supervised arrangements for the Griffith testimonial, last night announced that Joe Judge, Bucky Harris, Ossie Bluege and Roger Peckinpaugh, who set a double-play record back in the 1920's, have been invited to be present. Also invited is Leon (Goose) Goslin, hard-hitting outfielder on all three of the Nats' pennant-winning teams.

Harris and Bluege still are affiliated with the Washington Club while Judge is Coach of the Georgetown University baseball team. Peckinpaugh is an executive with the Cleveland Indians, whom he managed for two terms.

Indications yesterday were that an attendance of 500 will be present for the long delayed tribute to be paid Griffith yesterday. A great majority of these are personal friends of baseball's Old Fox who have expressed delight over this opportunity to salute one of baseball's pioneers.

Tickets for the Clark C. Griffith Luncheon Testimonial are on sale at Navy Relief Headquarters, 1721 I Street Northwest, and are priced at $2.50 each. Reservations may be made through Executive 0040.

A's, Red Sox Divide Pair

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 24.—The Boston Red Sox finally overcame the spell the Philadelphia Athletics have been holding over them, winning, 6 to 5, today in a game abbreviated to eight innings by the Sunday law after the Athletics had overcome a five-run deficit to capture the opener by the same score.

Boston's victory was marked by the return of Manager Joe Cronin to shortstop to replace Johnny Pesky, who has an injured thumb. Cronin started his first game after Utility Infielder Skeeter Newsome went hitless at shortstop in the first game, and drove in two runs, one with a home run blast into the left field screen and another with a long fly during the four-run rally the Sox staged in the eighth to win the game.

The Boston team was trailing, 5-2, and Dick Fowler, young Canadian, had limited them to four hits when the eighth inning outburst came. Successive passes to Jim Tabor and Pinch Hitter Lou Finney caused the Mackmen to replace Fowler with Tex Shirley. He lasted just long enough to walk Pinch Hitter Tony Lupien and throw one wide ball at Dom DiMaggio.

Fred Caligiuri came in and forced DiMaggio to pop up. Pete Fox scratched a single behind second base, scoring Tabor; Cronin brought Finney in with his long fly and Ted Williams, who had been held hitless in the game, was passed intentionally. Bobby Doerr's single to center scored Lupien and Fox for the tieing and winning runs.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	5	2	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Suder,2b..	4	0	3	3	L.N'some,ss	3	0	2	3
Johnson,lf.	4	1	0	0	Campbell.	1	0	0	0
W'llaess,ss	4	1	1	3	Finney,rf..	4	1	4	0
Valo,rf....	4	1	3	0	Williams,lf	3	1	1	0
Hayes,c....	1	0	5	1	Doerr,2b...	4	2	5	5
Blair,3b...	4	1	1	4	Foxx,1b...	3	1	7	2
Siebert,1b.	3	0	10	1	Tabor,3b...	4	0	1	1
Chr'pher,p	1	0	0	1	Peacock,c..	1	0	4	2
Knott,p...	2	0	1	0	*Cronin...	1	0	0	0
					Wagner,p..	2	0	0	0
Totals..32	6	27	18		Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					Judd,p.....	0	0	0	1
					†Lupien...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..31	6	27	14	

*Batted for Peacock in ninth.
†Batted for Judd in ninth.
‡Batted for L. Newsome in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Johnson (2), Wallaesa (2), Valo, Hayes, DiMaggio, Finney (2), Williams, L. Newsome. Errors—L. Newsome (2), Tabor. Runs batted in—Blair (2), Wallaesa, Hayes, Siebert, Williams (3), Doerr (2). Two-base hits—Johnson, DiMaggio, Doerr. Home run—Williams. Sacrifices—Suder, Knott. Double plays—Wallaesa to Suder to Siebert (2), Peacock to Doerr, Doerr to L. Newsome to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 6; off Knott, 1; off Wagner, 3; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 3; by Wagner, 3; by Judd, 2. Hits—Off Christopher, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Knott, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Wagner, 6 in 6⅓ innings; off Brown, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Judd, 6 in 3⅓ innings.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	5	2	6	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Suder,2b..	4	1	0	1	†Foxx,rf....	4	1	1	0
Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	0	Cronin,ss..	4	2	1	2
W'llaess,ss	3	0	1	1	Williams,lf	3	0	1	0
Valo,rf....	4	2	0	0	Doerr,2b...	4	2	2	3
Wagner,c..	2	0	4	0	Foxx,1b...	3	0	7	1
Blair,3b...	4	1	1	1	‡Campbell.	0	0	0	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	10	2	Tabor,3b...	3	0	1	0
Fowler,p..	4	2	1	0	Conroy,c...	2	0	6	0
Shirley,p..	0	0	0	0	*Finney...	0	0	0	0
Caliguiri,p	0	0	0	0	Terry,p....	2	0	0	2
					†Lupien...	0	0	0	0
Totals..33	9	24	13		Totals..29	6	24	8	

*Batted for Conroy in eighth.
†Batted for Terry in eighth.
‡Ran for Foxx in eighth.

Philadelphia	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	—6

(Called on account Sunday law.)

Runs—Kreevich (2), Suder, Wallaesa, Valo, Fox, Cronin, Doerr, Tabor, Finney. Lupien. Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Valo (2), Suder, Wagner, Blair, Doerr (2), Cronin (2), Fox, Foxx. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Cronin. Three-base hit—Doerr. Home run—Cronin. Stolen base—Valo. Sacrifice—Wagner. Double play—Suder to Siebert to Wallaesa. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Fowler, 2; off Shirley, 1; off Caliguiri, 2; off Terry, 2. Struck out—By Fowler, 2; by Caliguiri, 1; by Terry, 5. Hits—Off Fowler, 4 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Shirley, 0 in 0 innings; off Caliguiri, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caliguiri.

Phils Win, 3-2, From Braves; Lose 2d, 6-3

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., May 24.—The Boston Braves and Phils divided a double-header today before 10,965. The Phillies won the first game, 3-2, in 11 innings while Boston took the second, 6-3, in regulation time.

Eddie Miller's fourth home run of the season with two on base in the seventh inning sent the Braves on to their triumph in the second tilt which was a see saw affair, tied at 2-2, until the seventh.

The Phils won the first game when Mickey Livingston singled to center off Jim Tobin with the bases filled and one out, sending Danny Litwhiler home with the run that broke the 2-2 tie.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the second on Glossop's double and singles by Bobby Bragan and Ben Warren. They made it 2-0 in the fourth on a pass to Litwhiler and hits by Glossop and Bragan. Boston tied it in the ninth and drove Johnny Podgajny from the mound when Tommy Holmes, Paul Waner and Nanny Fernandez singled.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf..	5	3	4	0	L.Waner,cf.	4	0	3	0
P.Waner,rf	5	2	0	0	M'taugh,3b.	5	1	2	4
Miller,ss..	5	0	6	7	Etten,1b...	4	0	15	1
F'ndez,3b	4	1	1	4	L.whiler,lf.	4	2	0	0
L'mbardi,c	4	2	7	0	Glossop,2b.	4	2	3	1
*Masi,c...	1	0	0	0	B'jamin,rf.	3	0	3	0
D'maree,lf	5	0	4	1	Bragan,ss..	3	2	2	4
Cooney,1b.	1	0	3	1	Warren,c...	3	1	2	0
West,1b...	4	0	9	0	†Naylor...	0	0	0	0
Sisti,2b...	1	0	1	2	L'ngston,c	1	0	1	0
Earley,p...	2	0	1	1	Podgajny,p	3	0	1	4
‡Klutts...	1	0	0	0	Nahem,p...	1	0	0	1
M'tchings,p	0	0	0	0					
Tobin,p...	1	1	0	0	Totals..39	9	33	15	
Totals..42	10	33	16						

*Batted for Earley in eighth.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡One out when winning run scored.
§Ran for Warren in tenth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3	
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2	

Runs—Holmes, P. Waner, Litwhiler (2), Glossop. Errors—Cooney, Bragan. Runs batted in—Warren, Bragan, Livingston, Fernandez (2). Two-base hits—Glossop, Sisti, Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Etten (unassisted); Miller to Sisti to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Earley, 2; off Hutchings, 1; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Nahem, 1. Hits—Off Podgajny, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Nahem, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Earley, 6 in 7 innings; off Hutchings, 0 in 1 inning; off Tobin, 3 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Nahem. Losing pitcher—Tobin.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	4	1	L.Waner,cf.	3	0	1	0
P.Waner,rf	4	0	0	0	Warren....	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	5	1	3	2	M'taugh,3b	5	4	2	2
F'ndez,3b	4	1	1	2	Etten,1b...	4	0	12	2
Klutts,c...	4	1	4	0	L'whiler,lf	5	0	2	0
D'maree,lf	4	2	4	0	Glossop,2b.	4	1	3	4
Cooney,1b.	3	0	6	1	B'jamin,rf.	4	3	0	0
Sisti,2b...	3	1	4	4	Bragan,ss..	4	2	2	3
Balp,p....	0	0	0	0	L'ngston,c	2	1	3	0
Erickson,p	4	1	0	1	Pearson,p..	1	0	0	0
					*Norther...	1	0	0	0
Totals..35	5	27	11		Naylor,p...	1	0	1	0
					Nahem,p...	0	0	1	0
					†May.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..36	11	27	17	

*Batted for Pearson in fourth.
†Batted for Nahem in ninth.
‡Batted for L. Waner in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Holmes, P. Waner, Miller, Klutts, Sisti (2), Warren, Benjamin, Bragan. Error—Fernandez. Runs batted in—Livingston, Bragan, Murtaugh, P. Waner, Damaree, Holmes, Miller (3). Two-base hits—Klutts, Benjamin, Sisti. Three-base hit—Murtaugh. Home run—Miller. Stolen base—Damaree. Double plays—Miller to Sisti to Cooney, Cooney to Miller to Cooney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Erickson, 1; off Naylor, 1; off Nahem, 1; off Pearson, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 1; by Naylor, 1; by Nahem, 1; by Erickson, 2. Hits—Off Pearson, 3 in 4 innings; off Naylor, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Nahem, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Erickson, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off Balp, 0 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—Pearson (Sisti). Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Naylor. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth.

Philadelphia Too Far Inland, Night Sports Approved

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 24.—Lieut. Col. James P. Wharton, Third Corps Area public relations officer, said today that night baseball and other sports under the arc lights had been approved for Philadelphia because that city was too far inland to affect Atlantic Coast dimout regulations.

Wharton said approval had been given by Col. George Millholland, head of the G-3 section of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord's general staff, after a lighting test at a Philadelphia baseball park. Reckord is commanding officer of the Third Corps Area.

The Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Doerr, Red Sox.....	27	107	16	44	.411
Gordon, Yankees.....	30	116	18	46	.397
Spencer, Senators.....	33	128	23	49	.384
Lamanno, Reds.....	23	71	12	26	.366
Lombardo, Braves.....	28	89	13	31	.348
Phelps, Pirates.....	25	70	9	24	.343

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 11; York, Tigers, 9; J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 8.

National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 8; F. McCormick, Reds, 7; Ott, Giants, 7.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 41; Doerr, Red Sox, 34; York, Tigers, 32.

National League—Mize, Giants, 31; F. McCormick, Reds, 29; Marshall, Giants, 29.

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3:00 P.M.—WJSV
9:05 P.M.—WINX

Vaughan Hero, Camp Lee Wins Over Norfolk

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—Porter Vaughan, the former University of Richmond and Philadelphia Athletics' lefthander, was the boy today as Camp Lee's soldiers pulled one out of the fire in the ninth inning to gain their first victory over the Norfolk Naval Training Station's nine by 3-2 score.

Vaughan, in breaking up the contest with a tremendous two-run triple, snapped Freddie (Moose) Hutchinson's 10-game winning streak.

In the ninth the Detroit Tigers' righthander threw a high curve and Vaughan drove the ball into deep left-centerfield. Sam Chapman finally retrieved the ball in the bushes, but Ermisch and Scheiding had already rounded the bases and Vaughan was touching third base. It would have been an easy home run had Vaughan run it out.

Score by innings:

N. T. S.	100	001	000	—2	9	1
Camp Lee	000	100	002	—3	9	2

Hutchinson and Smith; Vaughan and Hill.

Leagues Meet Today to Plan All-Star Games

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 24.—Baseball's advisory council will meet tomorrow to study feasibility of changing dates for the All-Star game at New York and the game which is to follow at Cleveland between the winner and a picked service team.

Conferring with Commissioner K. M. Landis will be Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League.

The Eastern All-Star game was scheduled for the night of July 6, which made it possible for players participating in Chicago and St. Louis the previous day to reach New York in time.

But night games in the East have been banned, and if the game were to be held in the daytime on the same date it would be questionable if men playing in the West could make the trip in time. They may find it impossible to charter a plane or take a special train because of Government transport demands and heavy Fourth of July weekend travel.

The council may decide to play the New York game July 7 and the Cleveland contest, scheduled on this date, on the eighth. The eighth is an open date.

Another problem to be ironed out is a request from the Office of Defense transportation to arrange daily game times so homeward-bound fans will not add to clogged transit facilities at peak traffic hours.

Greeks Score, 7-3

The Washington Greeks defeated Cottage City yesterday, 7-3, behind the excellent pitching of Pete Mantzouris while Brother Nick drove in five runs. The losers were limited to three hits.

Pirates Lose Pair to Cubs, 7-5 and 11-4

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 24.—The slumping Pittsburgh Pirates dismayed 16,746 fans today by dropping a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs, losing to opener, 7-5, in 10 innings and absorbing an 11-4 shellacking in the afterpiece.

Big Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, Chicago's star righthanders, each registered his sixth triumph of the season but Lee had to weather a weird, two-run Bucco rally which tied the score at 5-5 in the ninth to win the opener. The Bucs had tied the count on one hit, three walks and an error by Lou Stringer.

Rip Sewell, fourth Pirate pitcher, "blew" the game in the tenth by walking Phil Cavarretta, deflecting Dom Dallessandro's grounder for a single and uncorking a wild pitch which scored the winning run. Harry Lowrey's single drove in Dom with an "insurance" run.

Lee helped his own cause with two timely singles, the first of which drove in two runs in the third.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	5	3	1	1	C'arat,ss..	4	0	4	2
Merullo,ss.	4	0	4	3	Rkiard....	0	0	0	0
Cav'retta,1b	4	2	9	0	Sewell,p...	0	0	0	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	4	0	Martin,2b..	5	0	2	2
D'sandro,lf	4	1	2	0	Wasdell,rf..	4	2	5	1
Stringer,2b	5	1	0	3	Elliott,3b...	4	0	0	6
Lowrey,cf..	5	1	7	0	Phelps,c...	3	2	1	1
McC'ush,c	5	2	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	1	0
Lee,p.....	3	2	0	1	Fletcher,1b	4	1	10	3
					VanR'yn,lf.	3	2	4	0
Totals..39	12	30	8		Hamlin,p...	2	1	2	0
					Lanning,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Stewart...	1	0	0	0
					Klinger,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Barrett..	1	0	0	0
					Anderson,ss	0	0	1	0
					Totals..40	11	30	15	

*Batted for Lanning in seventh.
†Batted for Klinger in ninth.
‡Batted for Coscarart in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	2—7
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—5

Runs—Hack, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Lowrey, McCullough (2), Lee, DiMaggio, Fletcher (2), Van Robays, Barrett. Errors—Elliott, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Van Robays (2), Lee (2), Hack, Cavarretta (2), Coscarart, Martin, Lowrey. Two-base hits—Van Robays, McCullough (2), Hack, Stewart, Barrett. Sacrifices—Merullo, Lee. Double plays—Martin to Coscarart to Fletcher; Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 1; off Klinger, 1; off Lee, 4; off Sewell, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 2. Hits—Off Hamlin, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Lanning, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Klinger, 0 in 2 innings; off Sewell, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Sewell. Balk—Lee. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	3	0	0	1	C'arat,ss..	5	1	3	2
Merullo,ss.	5	3	3	3	Martin,2b..	3	0	1	1
Cav'retta,1b	3	1	6	0	Elliott,3b...	4	0	4	1
Nich'son,rf	6	2	1	1	Wasdell,rf..	3	0	2	0
D'sandro,lf	2	1	1	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	3	1
Gilbert,1b.	1	0	1	0	VanR'ayn,lf	4	1	3	0
Stringer,2b	5	2	6	4	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	3	0
Lowrey,cf..	5	2	2	0	Lopez,c....	3	1	8	2
McC'ush,c.	4	1	6	0	Heints'n,p.	1	1	0	1
Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0	Dietz,p....	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p..	4	0	1	0	*Stewart...	1	0	0	0
Totals..40	14	27	10		Totals..33	8	27	8	

*Batted for Dietz in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	2	2	0	5	0	2	0	—11
Pittsburgh	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Hack (2), Merullo (2), Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (2), Lowrey, McCullough, Passeau, Coscarart, Elliott, Van Robays, DiMaggio. Error—Cavarretta (2). Wasdell, Lowrey, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Heintzelman (2), Cavarretta (2), Wasdell, Van Robays, Hack, Merullo, Nicholson (3), Dallessandro, Lowrey. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Fletcher, Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Coscarart. Sacrifices—Heintzelman, Passeau. Double play—Lopez to Elliott. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 6; off Passeau, 3; off Dietz, 2. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 4; by Passeau, 3; by Dietz, 3. Hits—Off Heintzelman, 9 in 8⅓ innings; off Dietz, 8 in 3⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—Colan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes. Attendance—16,746.

Reds Deal Cardinals Two Setbacks, 3-2, 2-0

Brilliant Mound Work by Vander Meer And Starr Stop Birds; Losers Get 8 Hits

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 24.—In one of the finest pitching exhibitions of the year, Johnny Vander Meer and Ray Starr put the skids under the Cardinals today as the Cincinnati Reds won both ends of a double-header, 3 to 2 and 2 to 0.

Vander Meer held the Cards to five hits in the opener and struck out nine batters, while Starr gave up only three scattered blows in the nightcap shutout.

The double loss set the Cardinals back in third place behind Boston.

While Bud Blattner's three-base wild throw in the ninth inning of the first game paved the way for the Reds' winning run, Vander Meer's pitching was really the determining factor. And as a matter of emphasis, the deciding run was scored on a scratch single by Vander Meer.

Two of the three hits off the beautiful hurling of Starr were doubles by Walker Cooper and Enos Slaughter. They were the only men to reach second base.

Eddie Joost connected for his fourth homer of the year with one on in the sixth inning of the first game. Cincinnati combined two singles and a double to score the two runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	5	1	1	2	Brown,3b..	4	0	3	3
Frey,2b....	3	1	2	6	Moore,cf...	3	0	1	0
M'rshall,lf	4	0	2	0	Triplett,lf	3	0	4	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	11	0	Slgh'er,rf.	4	1	3	0
Haas,3b...	4	0	0	0	W.Cooper,c	4	3	8	0
G.W'ker,rf	4	0	1	0	Sanders,lb.	3	1	5	1
M.McC'k,cf	3	1	2	0	Hopp,1b...	4	0	9	0
*Goodman	1	0	0	0	Crespi,2b..	3	0	1	4
Craft,cf...	0	0	1	0	Marion,ss..	1	0	1	1
Hemsley,c.	4	1	9	1	†Kurowski.	1	0	0	0
Van Meer,p	2	1	0	2	Blattner,ss	0	0	0	0
					M.Cooper,p	2	0	0	0
					‡Mustal....	1	0	0	0
					Beazley,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..33	6	27	11		Totals..30	5	27	5	

*Batted for McCormick in ninth.
†Batted for Marion in seventh.
‡Batted for M. Cooper in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—3
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Runs—Joost, Craft, Hemsley, Slaughter, W. Cooper. Errors—W. Cooper, Blattner. Runs batted in—W. Cooper, Sanders, Joost (2), Vander Meer. Two-base hits—W. Cooper (2), Marshall, Sanders. Home run—Joost. Sacrifices—Vander Meer, Crespi. Double play—Hemsley to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 3; off Beazley, 2. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 9; by Cooper, 5; by Beazley, 1. Hits—Off Cooper, 5 in 7 innings; off Beazley, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Beazley (Frey). Losing pitcher—Beazley.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Merullo,ss.	4	1	3	3	Br'n,3b,ss..	4	0	0	3
Joost,ss...	4	1	3	2	Moore,cf...	4	0	3	0
Frey,2b....	3	2	2	2	Mustal,lf...	4	0	1	0
M'rshall,lf	4	0	1	0	Slgh'er,rf.	3	1	4	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	10	0	W.Cooper,c	4	1	11	0
Haas,3b...	4	2	3	2	Sanders,lb.	4	0	11	0
G.W'ker,rf	4	0	2	0	W.Cooper,c	4	1	3	1
M.McC'k,cf	4	1	3	0	Crespi,2b...	2	0	0	1
Lamanno,c	4	0	4	1	*Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
Starr,p....	3	0	0	0	Blattner,2b	0	0	2	1
					Marion,ss..	2	0	1	3
Totals..34	5	27	7		†

Alsab Conceded 3-Year-Old Crown After Withers Victory

Belmont Day Receipts Will Go to Relief

Over $75,000 May Go to Army, Navy, USO; Alsab Expected To Dominate Field

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 24.—This was gift day in racing.

A lot of the turf experts just about agreed that they could give Alsab the championship of the 3-year-olds right now, almost by default. And Belmont and Jamaica got together and announced war relief contributions which will come pretty close to hitting a $200,000 jackpot.

When Al Sabath's flier merely buck-jumped to win the Withers at Belmont yesterday, on top of his smashing Preakness triumph two weeks earlier, he served notice that his hard luck run of last winter is over. And when Sun Again, Devil Diver and Requested, his chief challengers, all came down with "leg trouble" at the same time, it began to look as if all the Chicago champ has to do to succeed Whirlaway on the 3-year-old throne is to show up for the coronation.

Betting Sets Record

His romp in the ancient dash was so easy, that money, big gobs of it, became the loudest noise of the weekend's turf topics, especially when $1,933,493 was poured into the mutuels for the eight-race card yesterday, a New York record and second highest amount ever bet in the United States on one day

Then, today, Belmont decided that on June 6—the day the classic Belmont Stakes are run—the track's entire receipts, less only the added money and purses paid to horsemen, will be given to war relief. At the same time officials of the nearby Jamaica track, where the spring meeting ended two weeks ago, signed up to duplicate whatever Belmont chips in.

Relief to Profit

Last year a total of $1,481,116 was bet on Belmont Day, of which the track's "cut" was around $75,000. To this, half of the betting "breakage" was added. Since New York's single day record already has been smashed twice in a week, and wagering generally is up from 20 to 40 per cent, the chances are the war effort pay check will be anything but hay, especially with Jamaica matching whatever Belmont kicks in.

Belmont's directors agreed conditionally to split it up 40 per cent for Army Relief, 40 for Navy Relief and 20 for the United Service Organizations.

At this writing, the Belmont looks like a waltz for Alsab's special benefit. Trainers Ben Jones and John Gaver said they didn't know when Sun Again and Devil Diver would recover from their leg injuries.

Horse Named High And Happy Takes the Low Road From Gate

Photo by Fitzpatrick—Charles Town

Before the start of last Saturday's second race at Charles Town, the assistant starters locked this filly in the stall gate. She wanted "out" and picked the novel way of crawling under the gate. Jockey Leon Garrett fortunately decided not to try to go with her. High and Happy made a free trip around the oval before being captured. Storiness, the favorite, won the race with High and Happy out of the money

Boyle's Bar Nine Boosts League Lead

Boyle's Bar tightened its grip on first place in Section B of the National City League yesterday by beating Capital Transit, 6-3, on the Ellipse. Walter Pohutsky's pitching was outstanding for the winners. Ross Engineering routed the Victory Club, 20-1, and Kavakos Grill beat Southern Oxygen, 13-4, in other B games.

In Section A, Naiman Photos remained unbeaten by winning over Petworth, 4-2. The Washington Eagles upset Taft, 11-3, and Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch upset Jacobsen's in other clashes. It was the lunmbermen's first victory and Joe Wells received credit for it.

SECTION A

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Taft.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,ss.	6	2	1	2	D'erson,3b.	5	2	0	2
Cappe,1b..	4	2	14	0	Blank,lf...	5	2	2	0
Yates,cf...	5	2	3	0	Boswell,ss.	4	1	1	4
Morton,lf..	5	1	3	0	Bausch,2b..	4	1	1	4
Weaver,rf..	4	1	3	0	Webb,p....	4	0	1	2
Arams,3b..	2	1	0	3	Brogan,c..	4	1	3	0
Glase,3b..	1	0	0	0	M'chant,rf.	3	1	2	0
Morgan,p..	3	1	0	2					
Miller,p...	1	0	0	1	Totals..	39	10	27	12
Totals..	41	11	27	12					

Wash. Eagles	3	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	—11
Taft	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Runs—Cappe (2), Yates (2), Shoemaker (2), Davis, Morton, Weaver, Arams, Morgan, Blank, Newby, Boswell. Error—Newby. Three-base hit—Yates. Hits—Off Morgan, 9 in 8 innings; off Miller, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Morgan.

Jacobsen	AB	H	O	A	9th-N. Y.	AB	H	O	A
Alex'der,3b	5	1	1	2	G.C'loth,2b.	3	0	1	2
T.Lagos,2b	4	1	1	3	Harrell,lf..	5	1	2	0
Finn,cf...	5	2	3	0	Elliott,3b..	5	1	2	3
Durkin,lf..	2	0	1	0	Schwab,c..	3	1	8	0
Moran,rf..	2	0	2	0	Powell,rf..	4	0	0	0
Rob'son,ss.	3	1	1	4	J.C'loth,cf..	2	1	2	0
T.Lagos,1b.	4	0	6	0	J.James,1b..	4	0	8	1
Mintsell,1b	4	1	11	0	McC'lan,ss.	2	1	2	2
Jennings,p	4	0	0	5	Wells,p....	4	2	0	6
Totals..	33	7	27	14	Totals..	31	7	27	14

9th & N. Y. Ave....	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Jacobsen's	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Powell, J. Catloth, James, McClanahan, Schwab, Moran, Robertson, J. Lagos, Mintzell. Errors—Powell, T. Lagos, Alexander. Two-base hit—Elliott. Three-base hit—Robertson. Hit by pitched ball—By Jennings (McClanahan), by Wells (Durkin). First base on balls—Off Wells, 5; of Jennings, 9. Struck out—By Wells, 6; by Jennings, 5. Umpire—Morrissey.

SECTION B

Boyle's.	AB	H	O	A	Cap. Tran.	AB	H	O	A
Colton,3b.	5	1	1	4	Pezzard,rf.	4	0	2	0
W'lsh,rf,1b	4	2	9	0	Long,cf....	4	1	1	0
E.P'tsky,cf	5	2	2	0	Smootz,1b..	4	0	8	0
E'anon,lf	5	1	1	0	Scrivar,ss.	4	2	2	1
C'baum,ss	5	4	3	3	Weaver,2b..	2	1	0	2
Ch'bers,1b	2	1	3	0	Kru,3b....	4	1	1	1
Cuddy,rf...	3	0	0	0	Helmick,lf.	3	0	1	0
Day,2b....	5	4	2	1	Supton,p..	2	0	0	2
Bailey,c...	5	1	3	0	Mellar,p..	1	0	0	0
W.P'tsky,p	5	0	0	2	Henry,c...	3	1	11	0
					Norris,c....	0	0	1	0
Totals..	44	16	24	10	Totals..	31	7	24	6

Joe Boyle's Bar.....	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Cap. Transit Co.....	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	

Runs—Walsh, E. Pohuisky, Citrenbaum (3). Chambers, Long, Weaver, Henry. Two-base hits—Citrenbaum, Chambers. E Pohutsky (2). Three-base hit—Bohannon. Double play—Day to Citrenbaum to Chambers. First base on balls—Off Supton, 1; off W. Pohutsky, 1. Struck out—By W. Pohutsky, 3; by Supton, 12.

Ross Eng.	AB	H	O	A	Victory.	AB	H	O	A
R.C'ano,2b.	3	1	0	1	Sacrey,1b..	4	0	6	0
Pyron,2b...	2	1	0	1	L'mpkin,rf.	3	1	3	0
Cowan,ss..	6	3	3	2	Plunkett,2b.	4	1	2	2
McD'ald,3b.	3	0	0	3	Casper,3b..	4	1	2	2
Stern,3b...	2	0	0	0	Bertsone,3	3	0	0	0
W'lams,1b.	6	1	11	1	Palmer,cf..	2	0	3	0
Kidd,rf....	4	2	2	1	Riles,cf...	1	0	1	0
G'llcore rf	2	1	1	0	Tredway,ss	2	0	2	2
Beach,cf..	3	1	0	0	J.R'son lf.	2	0	3	0
Crovato,cf.	1	1	0	0	Carrell,lf..	1	0	2	0
D.C'ano,lf.	3	1	1	0	Bellman,p..	2	0	0	2
Br'shaw,lf	1	0	1	0					
Barrack,c..	6	3	4	0	Totals..	28	4	27	9
Smith,p....	6	2	1	3					
Totals..	48	17	27	9					

Ross Eng.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	1	0—20
Victory Club	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1

Two-base hits—Pyron, Cowan, Kidd. Three-base hit—Kidd.

Kavakos.	AB	H	O	A	So. Oxy.	AB	H	O	A
White,3b..	5	1	0	0	Evans,cf...	3	0	0	0
Cozan,cf...	3	0	3	0	McP'ton,3b.	2	1	4	0
W'lams,ss.	5	1	0	3	Hurst,2b...	4	1	2	2
B'dure,lf..	3	2	0	0	Tapp,ss....	2	1	3	3
Dennis,1b..	3	2	9	0	Decelle,1b..	3	0	9	0
Davis,2b...	4	2	1	1	Oopel'd,lf..	3	2	1	0
Patterson,c	4	2	7	0	Sk'ner,rf,p.	2	0	0	0
Stant,rf...	3	1	0	0	Bateman,c.	2	0	2	1
Bolton,rf..	1	1	1	0	S.Hav'er,p.	1	0	0	0
A.Hav'er,p	3	1	0	11	Fowler,rf...	2	1	0	0
Totals..	34	12	21	15	Totals..	24	9	21	6

Kavakos Grill	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—13
Southern Oxygen....	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—	4

Errors—White, Williams, Bendure, Davis (2), McPherson, Hurs (2), Tapp. Stolen bases—Patterson, Bendure, Dennis (3), Davis. Double play—Hurst to Tapp to Decelle. First base on balls—Off A. Havenner, 4; off S. Havenner, 3; off Skinner, 1. Struck out—By A. Havenner, 6; by S. Havenner, 2; Skinner, 1. Winning pitcher—A. Havenner. Losing pitcher—S. Havenner. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Taft B. C. Wins

The Taft Boys Club won a doubleheader from the Bladensburg Sparks, 8-5, and 13-9, on the Taft field yesterday. Clabloux, Bodkin and Rinker were the hitting stars for the winners.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Corporal Al.. 110 | 1 Ace Fleet..... 114
8 *Fairist..... 105 | 2 Wise Paisano.. 114
9 *Aerial T'pedo 104 | 3 Mamie E..... 111
10 Sun Race..... 112 | 4 Liberty B..... 110
11 Akrontown .. 116 | 5 Royal Chief.... 110
12 *Rose Bank.. 102 | 6 Right Carla.. 107
13 Cideam 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Light Tide.... 112 | 1 *Brutus 107
11 Nino Gold.... 110 | 2 *Black Flame.. 107
12 Grand News.. 112 | 3 Jackorack 110
13 Sir L..... 112 | 4 Uncle Walter... 114
14 *Valiite ..... 109 | 5 Arrowtraction.. 114
15 *Commencement 107 | 6 *Brigh Play.... 100
16 Bibliophile .. 105 | 7 Mother's Girl.. 105
17 Torch M'cher 112 | 9 Elder Jock..... 112
18 *Night Lady. 104 | 9 *Bluestone 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Tex Cox..... 105 | 1 Tutu 113
10 *Sweet Pease. 101 | 2 Stella Mc..... 107
11 *Falseweep .. 102 | 3 Monk's Memo.. 109
12 Royal Descent 113 | 4 Air Hostess.... 111
13 Hasty Star... 116 | 5 *Salty L..... 104
14 *Cherriko .... 110 | 6 Scarlet Tango.. 110
15 Mimolina .... 106 | 7 Downy Pillow.. 106
16 *Mismark .... 105 | 8 Judy Jones..... 106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *West-Ho .... 105 | 1 Tatu 113
8 *Jascolo ..... 108 | 2 Captain Fury... 113
9 Keekee ..... 105 | 3 *Latent 103
10 K. Rounder.. 113 | 4 Sissie Smith.... 106
11 *S'prise Party 108 | 5 Sign 106
12 Old Smokey.. 113 | 6 Yourolf 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Beamy ..... 109 | 1 One Jest..... 110
6 Inscolad ..... 115 | 2 Moselem 113
9 *Idle Sun..... 110 | 3 Mordecai 113
8 Gay Man..... 113 | 4 Bonsar 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3 and 4 year olds.

9 Jacotot ..... 113 | 1 *R. Dee..... 105
10 Deceiving .... 105 | 2 *Bold Miss..... 100
11 Millo ..... 110 | 3 Illinois Star.... 115
12 Point High... 110 | 4 Great Wall..... 110
13 Away ..... 118 | 5 *J. Baby 100
14 Silk Yarn..... 108 | 6 Oust 108
15 *Saverchance. 105 | 7 Perfect Pull.... 113
16 Bauchel ..... 110 | 8 Tea Ring..... 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Manlia Bay.. 104 | 1 Hup Nancy..... 112
5 Valereso II... 114 | 2 *Warriel 106
6 *Sebenico .... 106 | 3 *Kitche M'nitou 105
7 Forfend 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Valdina Chief 110 | 1 *Honey Roll.... 105
11 Doctor's Rose. 105 | 2 Happened 110
12 *Cornwallis .. 105 | 3 Jay Bee Dee.... 110
13 Plucky Byrd.. 110 | 4 In Range..... 110
14 Home B'ning 115 | 5 Duck Stamp..... 110
15 Wicked ..... 105 | 6 *Pennsbury 105
16 Commixion.... 110 | 7 *Texstar 105
17 Brown Comet. 110 | 8 Oakmont 110
18 Victory M'rch 110 | 9 Extended 110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Whisk Dolly. 100 | 1 *Anopheles 108
7 *Erin Ksar... 105 | 2 *Miss Bonnie.. 100
8 *Deep Rock... 100 | 3 English Harry.. 110
9 Speedy Squaw 105 | 4 Gallant Dream.. 110
10 *Des Grieux.. 105 | 5 Prefer Transit. 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Baybrourgh, Blue Whistler, Liquid Lunch.
2—Chatlet, Blue Nose, Rosy Dollar.
3—Air Marshal, O'Kelly, Enterprise.
4—Shadows Pass, Kentown, Coupon.
5—Spartiate, Shannon, Dairy Lady.
6—Painted Veil, Pomarys, Augusry.
7—Wishbone, Scotland Light, Alobort.
8—In Charge, Discouraged, The Fop.
Best—Painted Veil.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Catapult, Argo, Canterup.
2—Divolo Cliff, Chaldese, Driving Power.
3—Tiefetchet, Medid, Lady Bob.
4—Twotimer, Merry Rhyme, Ballacon.
5—Dennis F., Mandate, Shasta Man.
6—Irresistible, Date Ace, Strolling Easy.
7—Recoatna, Bubble Lil, Cover Spring.
8—Siganar, Light Reich, Purcellville.
Best—Irresistible.

LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Akrontown, Libert B., Wise Paisano.
2—Grand News, Brutus, Valiite.
3—Downy Pillow, Hasty Star, Cherriko.
4—Tutu, R. Rounder, Youfoff.
5—Silk Sun, Beamy, Inscolad.
6—Tea Ring, Perfecte Phil, Silk Yarn.
7—Valereso II, Hup Nancy, Forfend.
8—Valdina Chief, Wicked, Home Boraduz.
9—Anopheles, Miss Bonnie, Prefer Transit.
Best—Valereso II.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al,

Harold Holland, the Beau Brummel of the starting gate crew, may leave this week to join the Army. He is entertaining friends from New Orleans now. Jockey Sammy Palumbo is minus $10 as the result of a fine for not reporting that he would be unable to ride his mounts on the Saturday program. Jockeys Martin Bletzacker and Willie Dufford are waging a merry battle for riding honors at the meeting. They go into today's program with 13 winners each. Jockey Leon Garrett and several others will be moving over to Wheeling soon. Tiger Finkelstein recovered quickly from a recent illness. Somebody said he tried to put a dollar steak in a 40-cent stomach. A reckless driver banked into the back of my parked car the other night. I believe everybody in Charles Town heard the crash but me. I was sleeping not 10 yards away, too. Maybe I was dreaming about a winner. Fortunately I didn't lose a pint of gasoline. That mutuel price of $3.50 to win on Alsab in the Withers was a good one. In the old days, with the books, Alsab would have been 1-to-5 with a New York crowd in that kind of company. If you can't get to Charles Town today, tune in on Russ Hodges' Sports Page on WOL at 4 o'clock and hear Windslow Porter and Walter Haight air the fourth and fifth races. Frederick and Winchester stations also carry it. Two more weeks of the regular meetings and then comes the 18-day session with every dime of profit going to Army and Navy Relief and West Virginia charities. This meeting closes July 4 and then it will be on to Hagerstown. Chester Walters has quit the saddle and now weighs 135 pounds. He is headed for the Army soon. Jockey Irving Anderson, former topflight rider and officer of the Jockey's Guild, was a visitor last week. He is in the Army and stationed at the Front Royal Remount Station. He looks big and healthy enough. Hopes to come back as a trainer when the war ends See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—SHY MISS turned in an even race last out and will have an outside post position. Shouldn't mind a rough track and I'm going to string along. **WISHIHADAGAL** has been threatening and is dangerous. **FLYING KILTS** won in good time but pick up weight.

Second race—MICROPLAY awoke last out with a good effort and may be the right one in this open affair. **MINTSIKA** is a maiden but deserves respect. **SCARLET FLAME** for the show. **GOVERNOR SHOLTZ** will have to show something although he had class once.

Third race—INCENTOR has the speed to take the top going to the first turn and will have to be caught. I believe this one will stick it out. **PORT MELODY** closes well and is a threat. **TERRY MAY** for the show end.

Fourth race—WHITE HOT won his last in good style. Looks like the winning favorite in this field. **ULTIMATE THULE** is good now and belongs close. **CHERRY'S CHILD** gets the important No. 1 post.

Fifth race—IDA TIME appears to be the solid one in this field. The route suits and I see no reason for mistakes. **BROOMORIA** has speed and comes off a fine effort. **STADIUM** returns to action under Eddie Smith's handling. **BOGERT** is a possibility, if ready.

Sixth race—MY ONE did everything asked last out. Should take the top on these and never look back. **DOCTOR'S NURSE** is dangerous. **BARDY** could awake with a bang in this company.

Seventh race—JUNIOR PROM and **LAST BET** should battle it out for the chief money here. I prefer them in the order named. **FRELAN** raced greenly in his debut and may be close.

Eighth race—CANDLE ENDS appears well placed in this. Needs only the right ride. **FRANK BROOKE'S** last was good. **COURT BLENHEIM** for the minor award.

Ninth race—J HAL gets the call in the day's finale. Should jog with this kind. **JUDGES BID** and **GIGGLE LEE** to take care of the others.

Best bet—**CANDLE ENDS.**

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8	Big Ripple (Moon)	112	6-1
9	Feeling High (Dufford)	113	12-1
10	Flying Kilts (Acosta)	116	3-1
11	*Paitland (Eversole)	113	16-1
12	Happy Hannah (F. Smith)	114	5-1
13	Meadow Fern (J.H'nder)	110	6-1
14	Wishihadagal (Weber)	110	2-1
15	Shy Miss (Palumbo)	110	4-1
16	Fairy Lorraine (Cardoza)	110	8-1
17	Hard Guy (Scocca)	113	20-1
18	*Sir Sidney (Scocca)	113	10-1
19	Deauxoot (Dufford)	110	12-1
20	*Tacaro Ginny (McD'ald)	105	20-1
21	Meadow Sun (Martinez)	110	10-1

†J. E Hughes entry.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Taut (J.Hernandez)	113	6-1
9	Duchess Del (C. Kirk)	108	3-1
10	Sunny Susan (Rudert)	103	6-1
11	Scarlet Flame (Wright)	108	4-1
12	Miss Pilsrim (Cowley)	108	10-1
13	Mintsitka (Dufford)	108	12-1
14	*Sonny H. (Bocson)	108	10-1
15	*Miss Neptune (McD'ald)	103	15-1
2	Micro Play (Bletzacker)	108	5-2
3	Gov. Sholtz (Vessell)	113	4-1
4	Whoosh (Dufford)	113	6-1
5	Chillee Vallee (Martinez)	113	10-1
6	Treb (Carrillo)	113	12-1
7	Pymo (E. Smith)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Sue Gale (Kelly)	110	15-1
9	*Tovarich (R. D. Scott)	105	20-1
10	*Detractor (Bocson)	110	15-1
11	Nrieve (Weber)	113	12-1
12	Port Melody (Root)	110	8-1
13	Incentor (Acosta)	115	12-1
14	Trap Boy (Root)	115	10-1
1	Washed Out (Vessell)	115	15-1
2	*Market Place (Bocson)	110	5-2
3	Terry May (Dufford)	110	4-1
4	Vera M. (Cardoza)	110	6-1
5	Chassis (Vessell)	110	10-1
6	After Orchids (Eversole)	110	12-1
7	Not Sure (Bletzacker)	110	4-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Cherry's Child (Scocca)	108	6-1
5	Klamp (Grant)	108	20-1
6	*Jumelus (Wright)	108	6-1
7	White Hot (Dufford)	118	8-5
1	Morocco D. (W. Kelly)	113	6-1
2	Ultima Thule (Cowley)	113	5-2
3	Greymond (Acosta)	103	20-1

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Broomoria (Acosta)	111	4-1
8	Exhert (C. Kirk)	112	12-1
9	*Boats Crew (Wright)	107	20-1
10	Surprise Box (Palumbo)	112	4-1
11	Arthur's Sword (Moon)	106	15-1
12	Canslip (McDonald)	107	20-1
1	Ida Time (Bletzacker)	107	2-1
2	Stadium (E. Smith)	111	2-1
3	Bogert (Grant)	112	6-1
4	*Minstrel Wit (Bocson)	111	3-1
5	June Date (Wright)	107	8-1
6	Van Tryst (Wright)	112	6-1

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	My One (Bletzacker)	111	2-1
7	Doctor's Nurse (C. Kirk)	111	2-1
8	*Bardy (R. D. Scott)	104	8-1
9	Gold Sweep (Wright)	116	3-1
10	Zula Isle (Acosta)	101	20-1
11	Chip Shot (Cowley)	101	20-1
12	Windsor's Chief (Scocca)	113	10-1
2	Persian Queen (Palumbo)	109	2-1
3	Fred's First (Claggett)	116	4-1
4	Lyde (J. Hernandez)	107	10-1
5	Jack Fly (E. Fort)	114	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Freisn (Eversole)	115	4-1
5	Sylvixie (Scocca)	114	10-1
6	Lemon Blease (Dufford)	114	8-1
7	Shalleen (Weber)	114	6-1
1	Last Bet (W. Kelly)	119	2-1
2	*Dupliket (R. D. Scott)	114	15-1
3	Junior Prom (Scocca)	117	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	High Plume (Eversole)	115	6-1
9	Danzig (Scocca)	110	6-1
10	Piper's Tune (Martinez)	110	20-1
11	Idle Night (Acosta)	110	10-1
12	Court Blenheim (Cowley)	115	8-1
13	West Sea (E. Smith)	115	6-1
14	Jacotte (Weber)	110	8-1
1	Candle Ends (Bletzacker)	115	2-1
2	Frank Brooke (Dufford)	115	2-1
3	United Force (Palumbo)	115	4-1
4	Trostar (C. Kirk)	115	6-1
5	Huppy (Scocca)	115	12-1
6	*Maewhisk (Bocson)	110	8-1
7	Justa Jimmie (Miller)	115	6-1

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Big Gay (J. Hernandez)	115	4-1
8	Alamode (Cowley)	110	4-1
9	Judge's Bid (Bletzacker)	115	15-1
10	J. Hal (Miller)	115	3-1
11	*Sir Broadside (Sprigle)	110	8-1
12	Lady Mowlee (Wright)	110	12-1
1	Blenethel (Cardoza)	110	6-1
2	Heart Play (Scocca)	110	8-1
3	Overplay (Grant)	115	20-1
4	Giggle Lee (Scocca)	115	3-1
5	Lyconna (Beedle)	115	4-1
6	Sir Time (E. Smith)	115	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track heavy.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Paitland, Flying Kilts, Big Ripple.
2—Taut, Sonny H., Whoosh.
3—Detractor, Washed Out, Incentor.
4—White Hot, Cherry's Child, Ultima Thule.
5—Stadium, Canslip, Broomoria.
6—Gold Sweep, My One, Jack Fly.
7—Xylexxie, Last Bet, Junior Prom.
8—Jacotte, High Plume, West Sea.
9—J. Hal, Big Gay, Giggle Lee.
Best bet—White Hot.
By the Louisville Times (F).

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Copin	113	1	*Sav'as Bank.	112
7	*Canter Up..	107	2	*Gr'nocks Boy.	110
8	Arss	115	3	San Stefana....	110
9	*Catapult	113	4	*Favis L.....	110
10	Piumcot	115	5	*Bonified	110

†Millen-Haymaker entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	†Ken's R'nge	113	1	*Top Queen....	108
10	*Breeze	113	2	*Diavolo Cliff.	113
11	*Wire Me....	108	3	†Chaldese	118
12	*Beacon Str't	108	4	*Valdina Dream	108
13	*Grand Day..	113	5	Richestan	113
14	*Mohcap	108	6	Betty's Broom..	118
15	Secret Ch'tier	113	7	†Bonnie Alfred	113
16	*Sp'row Chirp	108	8	*Drinnig Power	113

†C. Rufi-M. Simmons entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	†Medid	109	1	Flying Junior..	118
8	Mokananne ..	118	2	Valdina Secret.	109
9	Silver Tip....	118	3	†Superlative ..	109
10	Bridle Our....	109	4	*Bit of Sugar..	104
11	Buzzie Jr....	113	5	*Lady Bob.....	110
12	Long Range..	118	6	Epaway	112
13	Tiefetchit	112			

†Headley & Haggin entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	Twotimer	117	1	Merry Rhyme....	116
5	*Quonset Point	105	2	Valdina Pledge.	112
6	Queen Liberty	114	3	Ballacon	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Aunt Millie..	103	1	War C'munique	107
10	Lou O'Neill...	110	2	Shasta Man....	120
11	Brave Sir....	116	3	*Snarlezow....	113
12	*Oldwick	113	4	Opportunity ..	112
13	Dennis F.....	112	5	Fay Mate.....	107
14	Annac	110	6	*Pripper	107
15	*Northbound.	113	7	*Big Parade....	107
16	*Mandate	113	8	Maupeace	107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Lulli II.....	112	1	Irestalible	112
5	Cute Eye.....	112	2	Dan Ace.....	112
6	Strolling Easy.	107	3	Fly Ty.....	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Recoatna	107	1	Eyeopener	107
7	Snow Moon....	112	2	*Bubble Lil....	107
8	Cove Spring..	112	3	*Pompilit	107

Myers Beats Coyle, 3 and 1, for Schoolboy Golf Title

Wannan, Mrstik Bow In Morning

Post Trophy Goes To Roosevelt High; Myers' 8-Over-Par Golf Good Enough

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Arthur Myers breezed through the first three matches against little-known opposition and then handed Jack Coyle a 3-and-1 beating in the finals yesterday to win the ninth annual scholastic golf championship at Congressional and take The Post Cup to Roosevelt High for the first time since 1937.

The 6-foot-2 youngster, who hits the scales around 180 pounds, and Coyle, a 15-year-old Georgetown Prep student and junior champion in Illinois, wre both off their games in the finals, but Myers outsteadied his victim and after winning the par 3 third hole with a bogey 4 was never down.

Breezes Into Finals

Myers advanced to the finals with an easy 5 and 4 morning round triumph over a schoolmate, Preston Wannan, while Coyle roared back over the last nine in 33 strokes to beat Bethesda's Buster Mrstik, 2 and 1. One down at the turn, Coyle holed a 30-footer for a birdie on the tenth hole and knocked his second shot on the par 5 thirteenth within 2 feet of the pin for an eagle 3. Mrstik, who upset Defending Champion Carroll Willett on Saturday, could not match Coyle's return trip.

Coyle, who did not compete in the school series due to an appendectomy and played his first round of golf since Easter last week, required 82 strokes for the final round while Myers had an even 80. The new champion was 1 up at the turn with a 41, winning the fourth hole when Coyle was out of bounds, losing the sixth to his victim's well-played birdie, winning the seventh with a 1-over par 5 and the ninth when Coyle missed a short putt.

Myers Goes Three Up

Myers won 10 with a par to go three up but Coyle barely missed a hole-in-1 to win the twelfth with a deuce and reduce the margin to two holes. They divided the fourteenth and fifteenth, and Myers clinched the match on the seventeenth hole when Coyle went boldly for a birdie and missed.

Myers, 17 years old, graduates from Roosevelt in June and plans to enter George Washington University. The new champion is a member of the public high champions and played the No. 2 position behind Bill Brownrigg, the captain of the team, who is resting comfortably after being injured recently in a golf course accident.

The second flight, played at Georgetown Prep, went to Geoffrey Keyes, of St. Albans, in expected fashion. Keyer may have caused an upset or two in the first flight had his qualifying score been several strokes lower.

Meyers received The Washington Post Trophy replica, while the original cup, in play for the ninth year, will go to his school. Frank Emmet, director of schoolboy golf, also presented the runner-up prize to Coyle and cups to the winner and runner-up of the second flight.

Championship Flight

Arthur Myers, Roosevelt, defeated Preston Wannan, Roosevelt, 5 and 4; Jack Coyle, Georgetown Prep, defeated Buster Mrstik, Bethesda, 2 and 1.

Finals—Myers defeated Coyle, 3 and 1.

Second Flight

Billy Pattison, Bethesda, defeated Bob Montague, Wilson, 2 and 1; Geoffrey Keyes, St. Albans, defeated Ken Jones, Wilson, 2 and 1.

Finals—Keyes defeated Pattison, 2 and 1.

Cards of the Championship Flight Finals

Par Out 543 454 453—37.
In 443 534 44—36—73.
Myers Out 654 454 553—41.
In 454 635 44x—Par for 80.
Coyle Out 685 453 654—43.
In 552 644 45x—Par for 82.

BANNOCKBURN

Tony Marinto put together rounds of 77 and 71 and deducted 3 handicap strokes from each to win the Henry Williams Trophy play at Bannockburn by a 10-shot margin with a net total of 142.

E. R. Ferguson, jr., leader at the halfway mark, had 160-8, 152 for second, while other winners were P. T. Bruyere, 193-40, 153; G. C. Rittenhouse, 164-10, 154; D. C. Shuck, 170-14, 156; H. E. Davies, 180-34, 156, and F. E. Pellergrin, 170-14, 156. Two-thirds handicap was allowed.

Husky Arthur Myers Takes The Post Cup to Roosevelt

Frank Emmet (right), director of schoolboy golf, was in his usual role yesterday at Congressional Country Club, presenting The Post trophy to the new champion, Arthur Myers of Roosevelt. Jack Coyle (left) of Georgetown Prep was the runner-up. Myers won on the seventeenth green, 3 and 1

Post Staff Photo

Gymkhana's Honors Taken By Nellie Gray

A personable little gray cowpony from Arizona outmaneuvered several dozen Eastern-bred horses as Tom Hand's Nellie Gray won two blue ribbons and one second to dominate the Washington Bridle Trails Association's gymkhana at the Rock Creek equitation field yesterday.

The 14-hand mare, actually a pony, triumphed in the potato race and the balloon race as her superior ability to stop on the proverbial dime gave her a tremendous advantage over her opponents.

Mrs. Robert Watson captured the class for Old Guards' jumping, for riders over 40, on her Goldacious, which she bred and raised.

Guy Cunkleman outlasted 20 entries in the musical chairs to survive a 30-minute battle, with Nellie Gray second and G. Jensen on Buddy, third.

Cunkleman also won the top award in the "Am I all wet" jumping, in which he rode Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick to victory with a mug of water in his right hand.

Potato race—Won by Tom Hand's Nellie Gray; second, Stanley Jones on Betty McGowan's Jeremiah; third, King O. Donnell's Silver Shad.

"Am I All Wet" jumping—Won by Guy Cunkleman on Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick; second, Frank Smith on Timber Queen; third, Stanley Jones on Jeremiah; fourth, Vincent Koffman on Helen Berry's Helen's Day.

Musical chairs—Won by Guy Cunkleman on Bob; second, Tom Hand on Nellie Gray; third, G. Jensen on Buddy; fourth, King O'Donnell on Silver Shad.

Old Guards class—Won by Mrs. Robert Watson's Goldacious; second, Lucy Wild on Greystone; third, Bernard Livingston on Get the Way; fourth, Mrs. Karlstromer on Highland Lad.

Balloon race—Won by Tom Howard on Nellie Gray; second, Vincent Koffman on Helen's Way; third, Buddy Dugan on Sidney; fourth, F. Hugeley on Happy.

Prince Georges League

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Sorest,ss..	4	0	3	4	Mulvey,cf..	5	1	2	0
Coupar,1b..	3	0	1	0	Scalise,2b..	5	1	1	3
Roberts,lf.	3	2	2	0	Purdy,1b..	5	1	11	1
A.Miller,2b	6	2	4	3	Kasulke,ss.	5	1	3	5
Askenas,ss.	5	1	1	3	Pickett,2b.	4	2	1	4
Lloyd,c....	4	1	9	1	Anason,lf..	5	1	3	0
And'son,3b	5	1	3	3	Andre,rf...	5	1	0	0
Borz,cf....	0	0	0	0	Newman,rf	0	0	1	0
R.Miller,cf	2	0	0	1	Krus,c.....	5	1	12	1
Travers,rf.	3	0	1	0	Cowan,p....	5	0	2	3
Sweeney,rf	2	1	0	0					
Hoyt,p.....	3	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	10	36	17					

Md. Spot Club	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
Md. Aces	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Sorest, Anderson, Roberts, Kasulke, Mulvey.

Perry's 72 Captures Medal at Washington

Newcomer Beats Holzberg in Title Play; Don Dudley Wins Chamberlin Cup at Kenwood

Washington Golf and Country Club members fell off their low-scoring sprees of late long enough to sit back and watch a newcomer, C. W. Perry, win medal honors in the club championship play yesterday with a 2-over par 72.

Perry's round was a shot better than one of the club title play favorites, John Holzberg, who was second with a 73 while Dr. W. R. McLister came in with a 75 for third low scoring honor.

Harold Hair, defending champion, is no longer a member of the club and a new champion will be crowned. First-round matches must be completed by Wednesday night, the second round by Friday, semi-finals on Saturday and the 36-hole finals next Sunday.

R. T. Harrell was among the favored players who failed to make the championship flight grade. Sid Carroll and R. E. Hotze tied with 81's for the last place in the championship flight and Carroll won out. Former Champion Ralph S. Fowler qualified comfortably with a 78.

Perry's Card

Par Out ..... 434 544 443—35
Par In ..... 434 435 444—35, 70
Parry
Par Out ..... 434 545 453—37
Par In ..... 434 434 454—35, 72

Championship Flight

C. W. Perry (72) vs. Sidney A. Carroll (8); Ralph S. Fowler (78) vs. R. F. Alexander (79); Elmer Jenkins (77) vs. Dr. C. M. Clay (80); Joseph E. Kirchner (77) vs. Jack M. Sawyer (79; John C. Holzberg (73) vs. Charles G. Brown (80); R. G. Bingham (77) vs. T. T. Smith (79); W. R. McLister (75) vs. L. H. Whitten (80); D. B. Tinsborn (77) vs. Lafayette Franklin, jr. (79).

Second Flight

R. E. Hotze (81) vs. Raymond Ayers (86); O. E. Edmonds (83) vs. Harry Radcliff (83); M. Hall (82) vs. K. G. Abernathy (84); John F. Myers (82) vs. S. N. Strickling (83); R. B. Willey (83) vs. Lafayette Franklin, sr. (85); J. E. McCabe (82) vs. W. W. Southworth (83); L. J. Manders, sr. (82) vs. Ken D. Haynes (84); Fred A. Moulton (82) vs. R. T. Harrell (83).

Third Flight

F. D. Johnson (86) vs. W. S. Nelson (91); C. W. Smith (89) vs. H. H. Carter (89); B. B. Cann (88) vs. Harry Lawson (90); R. W. Westwood (89) vs. George H. Bailey, jr. (90); James E. Smith (90) vs. L. J. Manders, jr. (90); Clyde Kellogg (89) vs. W. E. DeCourcy (89); Edwin C. Weeks (87), vs. W. C. Clever (90); Harold Sampson (89) vs. R. D. Munson (90).

Fourth Flight

Paul Perkins (92) vs. H. E. Baldwin (98); Thomas J. Weir (94) vs. Edward A. C. Fay (95); Jack Joslyn (93) vs. W. W. Spurgeon (96); Jack Mason (93) vs. Paul Campbell (96); Tom Burke (92) vs. John W. Rust (96); Frank D. Richardson (94) vs. R. L. Hutchison (96); H. L. McCleod (92) vs. Frank Hackett (97); Charles M. DeLashmutt (93) vs. H. M. Nelson (96).

KENWOOD

Don Dudley, whose biggest claim to golfing fame was his upset of Roger Peacock in the second flight of the District Amateur Championship last year, won the Chamberlin trophy yesterday at Kenwood by beating Bill Wenzel in the finals of the handicap match play event.

H. E. Voll, who lost in the semi-finals, came back in the afternoon and played three holes in two under par, knocking in a birdie on the fourteenth and an eagle deuce on the fifteenth, holing an eight-iron shot on the par four which bounced on the green and then in the cup.

Championship Flight

Don Dudley defeated C. P. Redick, 5 and 4; Bill Wenzel defeated J. E. Voll, 4 and 3.

Finals—Dudley defeated Wenzel, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

George O. Vass, jr., defeated Don Pollock, up, 19 holes; William Clampitt defeated R. T. Woodfield, 5 and 4.

Finals—Vass defeated Clampitt, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

W. R. McCoach defeated Felix Altrup, default; Dr. J. W. Nesbitt defeated Dr. Kirby Smith, default.

Finals—Nesbitt defeated McCoach, 3 and 1.

Fourth Flight

Burt Amiss defeated E. J. Gray, 4 and 3; Harvey Cooper defeated Charles LaPoe, 5 and 4.

Finals—Amiss defeated Cooper, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight

H. B. Hunt defeated H. A. Nelson, 2 and 1; William Woodward defeated Frank Schrider, 4 and 3.

Finals—Woodward defeated Hunt, 1 up.

Sixth Flight

Dr. J. B. Gaffney defeated J. J. Byrne, 3 and 2; G. A. Phillips defeated E. C. Hodges, 3 and 1.

Finals later.

PRINCE GEORGES

Joe Balestri took the early lead in the Prince Georges Club championship qualifying rounds with a two-over par 74 while Sid Kearns had a 76 and the other 80-breakers were Jack Palmer and Edgie Johnson with 79's. Balestri had nines of 39 and 35.

Medal rounds will be concluded next weekend.

Mrs. M. S. Shahan defeated Mrs. P. M. Miller, 1 up, and Mrs. Charles Jorg defeated Mrs. James Gipe, 1 up, in the Marmion trophy play among the women golfers and advanced to the semifinals. The only match played in the consolation found Mrs. C. E. Purdy a 4 and 3 victor over Mrs. C. B. Hartman.

WOODMONT

Cabot Feldman and Howard Nordlinger were gross winners in Class A as all Woodmont members who contributed to the District of Columbia Golf Association War Relief Fund Day yesterday played in a sweepstakes tournament with the club putting up the prizes. The low scorers had 78 while Nathan Siegel had 91 for gross honors in B and Class C went to Dr. J. H. Hirsch with a 96. A field of 120 competed and contributed $30 to the fund:

Net winners:

Class A
Ed Wortman ..... 81—11. 70
Cabot Feldman ..... 78— 8. 70
Victor Zeve ..... 83—12. 71
Ned Bord ..... 83—12. 71
Class B
Nathan Siegel ..... 91—22. 69
A. H. Kaplan ..... 97—21. 76
Dr. H. H. Bernstein ..... 99—23. 76
Class C
Dr. J. H. Hirsch ..... 96—28. 68
Alex Forman ..... 92—21. 71
Dr. H. H Diamond ..... 98—21. 71

MANOR

L. J. Tiernan is the new Duffer's trophy champion at Manor Country Club, posting a 93-18, 75, to win the event for the members with 20-handicaps and over. Two-thirds handicap was allowed.

W. H. Heffelfinger was second with 91-15, 76, and H. A. Strong next with 92-14, 78.

The blind bogey event for the women members produced five prize winners: Mrs. George Cook; Mrs. F. H. Martel, Mrs. William LaBille, Mrs. R. N. Trezise and Mrs. Z. A. Jones.

Hale America Rounds Today At 36 Holes

With local interest far below that of the usual National Open championship for the substituted U. S. G. A. Hale America Championship tournament, a field of seven golfers are listed for sectional qualifying rounds at Bannockburn today for a generous allotment of four places.

Fred McLeod, Columbia professional, will not start and Karl Kellerman, a visiting amateur, will probably not play, so that leaves Pros Bob Barnett, George Diffenbaugh and Lew Worsham and Amateurs Billy Houghton and George Borsari to compete. They are not too anxious to go from here to New Jersey for the final eliminations early in June or for the championship tournament June 19-22 in Chicago. Certificates will go to the low scoring amateur and pro. Play will be over the 36-hole medal play route.

COLUMBIA

The District Bankers and guests will converge on Columbia Country Club for business meetings and golf in connection with the twenty-fourth annual convention of the local bankers association today through Wednesday. Play will be in the afternoon with over 100 expected daily. The tournament is usually held at Hot Springs, Va. Seven varied tournaments will be played over one, two and three-round totals.

The first Sunday of the District Golf Association's War Relief days, in which all players at member clubs to leave the tee are asked to contribute 25 cents, was hardly a success yesterday. Woodmont and Indian Spring led the contributors while several clubs did not participate. They will have an opportunity the fourth Sunday of each month through September.

CONGRESSIONAL

G. G. Fitton led the advance to the semifinals of the Congressional spring handicap match play tournament with a pair of extra hole victories. He defeated P. J. Winkler, 1 up in 22 holes and went 26 holes to beat Jack Strait.

Jocko Miller, starter and assistant professional at Congressional, was a proud man as he went through his paces at the club yesterday for Mrs. Miller presented him with a 7-pound baby girl Saturday night at Georgetown Hospital.

The club golf shop quartet of Wiffy Cox, Miller, Walter Cunningham and Dewey Dicketts will play with Manager James Montfort and others in the employes tournament today, a nine-blind holes affair with a winner-take-all purse.

Championship Flight

W. C. Eacho defeated B. J. McLarney, 6 and 5; G. G. Fitton defeated J. M. Strait, 1 up, 26 holes; J. D. Townsend defeated J. A. Asur, 5 and 4; W. W. Bayfield defeated F. E. McArdle, 2 and 1.

Second Flight

T. J. Crowell defeated R. M. Battle, 1 up; H. E. Phillips defeated R. J. Moore, 4 and 3; H. W. Millang won by default. One match to be played.

Third Flight

A. J. Cristadoro defeated Dr. R. A. Kelly, 3 and 2; F. E. Ronan won by default; M. J. McMillan defeated J. F. McCarron, 2 and 1; G. K. Brobeck defeated H. L. Post, 2 up.

INDIAN SPRING

Pro Mel Shory put on an "excel your best" tournament for the Indian Spring members yesterday with 1-to-8 handicaped golfers competing in the most threes class, the 9 to 14 in the most fours, 15 to 21 in the most fives, and 22 and over in the most sixes classes.

Jim Hunit posted four threes to win the first class, with net honors to Earl Clary, with an 81-7, 74. Frank O'Connell had the most fours 7, while Dr. Waldo Pearce had 11 fives and E. J. Conrad 9. T. R. Boteler won net honors in the fives class with 89-14, 74.

Harry Kritt had seven sixes to win the last class and net honors there went to R. M. Martin with 109-30, 79, and W. F. Patterson, 96-22, 74.

Hornets Nosed Out, 4-3

Charlotte, N. C., May 24 (AP).—Portsmouth nosed out the Charlotte Hornets, 4-3, here today despite a ninth-inning Hornet rally which netted two runs.

Hagen, Diegel Play in P.G.A. Tournament

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., May 24.—Carrying a pair of custom-built spectacles in his jacket pocket on the remote chance that they might improve his eyesight, the old master, Walter Hagen, pulled in today and joined the throng of money stars who will tee off tomorrow in the qualifying round of the Professional Golfers Association championship at Seaview Club.

"The Haig," five-time winner of the event back in the twenties, finally gave in to the advice of friends a few weeks ago and had the glasses fitted especially for this tournament. He admitted, grudgingly, that he no longer could locate the flag beyond 100 yards except by instinct, and that handicapped even Hagen considerably.

He gave the glasses what he considered a fair trial, too. But they are back in the old champ's pocket now, and they probably still will be there when he gropes his way to the various greens tomorrow along with his great rival of other years, Leo Diegel.

"When I put 'em on that ball looks big as a turnip," Walter explains. "I thought I was going to clout it a mile the first time I swung. But all I got was a piece of it. I can't locate the blamed thing. I think I'll do better just by asking my caddie where the flag is, as usual."

Will Draw Gallery

"The Haig" and Diegel probably will carry as big a gallery as any of the younger and keener-sighted stars tomorrow, at that. They waged many a colorful duel back in the old days. It was Diegel, in fact, who defeated Hagen in the 1928 P. G. A. after Walt had won the title four straight years. Leo won the crown twice.

Those wondering who will take first money here will, of course, have to look elsewhere. The way championships go these days it practically is even money that the 1942 P. G. A. king can be located in a select little group of straight-shooting, untiring stars that has dominated the game for several years—Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Craig Wood, Sam Byrd, Jimmy Demaret and a few others.

Vic Ghezzi, now an Army corporal and looking trained to the minute, scored one of the biggest golf upsets in years when he defeated Nelson in the final last summer in Denver. Vic has a furlough to play here, but is not regarded as one of the favorites because of his absence from the competitive circuit the past winter. He shot a cool 35-32, 67 in practice today, though, and might fool somebody.

Nelson Is Favorite

Nelson did not report a score after his practice round today, but he remained the No. 1 favorite, nevertheless. The long, lean former Texan has the boys buffaloed almost to the extent that Hagen did in another era. The feeling is that he will be particularly hard to beat in this tournament, where for the first time all matches will go 36 holes. Nelson is long-gaited.

Hogan, second favorite after Nelson, came in from his final practice round late in the day complaining of pain in his left wrist and feared he would have to withdraw from the tournament. He went into the city to have the wrist X-rayed.

"I can't break it at the top of my swing," said the Hershey, Pa., star. "Unless I can get it fixed up there won't be any use in trying to play."

He had no idea what had caused the misfortune.

The X-ray showed an inflammation of the wrist, and Hogan was given a diathermic treatment. The physician ordered another for tomorrow morning, and Fred Corcoran tourney manager, said Hogan's starting time would be set back to permit it.

Nine former champions are in the field—Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Diegel, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Tom Creavey, Johnny Revolta, Ghezzi and Nelson. In all, about 100 are expected to start leaving the first tee at 9:30 (E. W. T.). They will play 18 holes tomorrow and another 18 on Tuesday, with the low 31 and Ghezzi qualifying for match play starting Wednesday.

Pairings and Times Of Md., Va. Players

Pairings of the Middle Atlantic players; times for Monday and Tuesday.

1:06 and 10:46, Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., with Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Joe Lally, Louisville, Ky.

12:45 and 10:25, Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va., with Milton Trish, Orchard Park, N. Y., and Henry Botempo, Springfield, Mass.

12:52 and 10:32, Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md., with Red Francis, Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Charles McAndrews, Burlington, Vt.

9:43 and 12:03, Pvt. Hugh McClellan, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Pvt. Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, Va., with Russell Ruh, Chicago.

Colorado Anglers Have Fish 'Delivered'

Denver, May 24 (AP).—Colorado has brought the fish closer to the fishermen as a tire conservation measure.

The fish and game department—as a favor to sportsmen whose tires are growing thin—planted tons of trout nearer centers of population. The season opens tomorrow.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY
ADAM HATS
ADAM HATS
1329 F Street N.W.

Zuber and Nats Turn Back Yankees, 9-8

NATS, from Page 16.

filled. Gordon flied to Campbell for the sixth run of the inning and Rosar flied out.

Washington bounced back an inning later to retake the lead. Zuber opened up with his double to left, and Estalella banged a double against the left field wall that lacked only inches of being a homer. Stan Spence singled to right, but Estalella held up at third with the tying run. Chartak struck out, but Estalella scored while Crosetti, in his eagerness to make a play at the plate messed up Campbell's grounder. Then Vernon beat out a hit as Rizzuto and Early singled to center with the bases full to get two more runs home and put the Nats in an 8 to 6 lead.

Estalella, Chartak and Campbell fired singles into right field in the seventh to bring the Nats their important ninth run. It was a swell game for the customers. The Nats bequeathed undisputed possession of the cellar to the White Sox and tomorrow they move to Philadelphia for a night game with the A's.

Nats Join Victory Bond Parade

The Nats will take 10 per cent of their salary checks in war savings bonds, it was announced yesterday by E. B. Eynon, secretary of the club. All members of the team agreed to the request.

Browns Win Over Indians Twice

BROWNS, from Page 16.

into rightfield. Galehouse's single then brought in Ferrell from third.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
O'ridge,2b.	4	1	3	0	W'therly,cf.	4	1	3	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	0	2	Hockett,rf..	4	0	3	0
Cul'bine,lf	3	0	3	1	B'dreau,ss.	4	1	1	2
McGu'n,1b	4	1	10	0	Heath,lf...	4	2	6	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	5	0	Fleming,1b	3	0	5	0
Laabs,rf...	4	0	1	0	Keltner,3b.	3	2	0	3
St'phens,ss	4	2	1	3	Hegan,c....	2	2	5	1
Swift,c....	4	1	4	0	Mack,2b....	3	0	4	1
Auker,p....	4	1	0	5	*Mills.....	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p....	2	0	0	0
Totals..	34	7	27	11	†Dean.....	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p....	0	0	0	0
					‡Gaffke....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	8	27	7

*Batted for Mack in ninth.
†Batted for Smith in seventh.
‡Batted for Brown in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—3
Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—McQuinn, Stephens, Swift, Heath (2). Errors—Keltner (2). Runs batted in—Keltner, Mack, Stephens. Two-base hits—Heath, Gutteridge, Weatherly. Sacrifices—Fleming, Judnich, Hegan. Double play—Cullenbine to Swith. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 1; by Smith, 5. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Swift. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Pipgrass. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	3	0	5	0	W'therly,cf.	4	2	2	0
Clift,3b...	3	0	0	0	Hockett,rf.	3	0	1	0
Cul'bine,lf	3	0	0	0	B'dreau,ss.	3	0	2	3
McGu'n,1b.	4	1	11	3	Heath,lf...	4	1	1	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	2	0	Fleming,1b.	4	2	7	1
Laabs,rf..	4	1	2	1	Keltner,3b.	4	1	0	2
St'phens,ss	4	3	1	1	Denning,c..	4	1	7	0
Ferrell,c..	4	1	5	1	Mack,2b...	4	0	4	2
G'house,p.	4	2	1	0	Milnar,p...	3	0	0	1
					*Dean.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	27	14	Totals..	35	9	27	9

*Batted for Milnar in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—4
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—McQuinn, Laabs, Stephens, Ferrell, Hockett. Errors—Boudreau (2), Milnar, Galehouse. Runs batted in—Laabs, Galehouse, Fleming. Two-base hits—Weatherly, McQuinn. Three-base hits—Laabs, Fleming. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Gutteridge (2), Clift, Judnich. Left on bases—St. Louis, 0; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 3. Struck out—By Galehouse, 4; by Milnar, 6. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—7386.

Western Division, W.B.C. League Scores

Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A	May Hdw.	AB	H	O	A
Pippel,rf..	2	0	0	0	B'sanca,2b.	4	2	1	1
B'ley,ss.1b.	3	0	3	1	Abel,ss....	1	0	3	3
Bolac,3b...	4	3	1	2	Stratos,lf..	2	1	1	0
Pascoe,lf...	5	0	0	0	White,1b...	3	0	8	0
Reale,c....	2	0	4	1	Walker,cf..	4	1	1	0
Cav'gh,cf..	1	1	1	2	Conway,3b.	3	1	2	2
Karas,2b...	2	1	2	1	Huhn,rf....	3	0	0	0
Knight,1b.	2	0	6	0	McNutt,rf..	1	0	0	0
Hilleary,ss.	0	0	2	0	Reed,c.....	2	0	2	1
McC'thy,p.	3	0	0	4	Kidwell,c..	2	0	2	1
					Gould,p....	1	0	1	4
Totals..	24	5	18	11	Firest'ne,2b	0	0	1	1
					Totals..	25	5	21	13

Georgetown	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0—6
May Hardware	1	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	x—9

Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A	W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A
Cissell,2b..	4	2	1	1	C'pbell,2b..	1	0	0	1
Cav'gh,rf..	2	1	0	0	McGrath,2b	1	0	1	1
Morel'd,rf.	2	0	0	0	Wacker,lf..	1	1	0	0
Castro,1b..	3	2	5	0	Frasier,lf..	2	0	0	0
Walker,lf..	2	0	1	0	Hos'ler,cf..	2	0	0	0
Atche'n,3b	3	0	0	2	Fuller,cf...	1	0	0	0
Murphy,cf	2	0	0	0	Lichty,ss...	3	1	1	1
Menser,ss.	2	0	1	1	Stockton,3b	1	1	1	2
Semmic,ss.	1	0	1	1	Bickle,3b...	2	1	0	0
Guillot,c..	3	0	9	1	Dommel,p...	2	0	0	3
Ilsen'tz,p.	3	0	0	9	Withers,1b.	1	0	2	0
					Gole,1b....	1	0	2	0
Totals..	27	5	18	15	S'aha,rf,c..	3	1	4	0
					Y'nker,c,rf.	2	0	4	0
					Totals..	22	5	15	14

Washington Flour.....	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5
Georgetown	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	x	—6

Virginia.	AB	H	O	A	Hutchison	AB	H	O	A
Bi'chard,ss	2	0	1	1	Neltzey,1b..	4	0	7	0
New'nd,rf	2	0	1	0	Potter,3b...	3	0	1	2
Buch'an,cf.	1	0	2	0	King,ss....	3	1	1	2
Billy,lf....	3	0	2	1	Wacker,2b..	2	0	0	3
Corish,1b..	3	0	11	0	Bell,cf.....	3	0	1	0
Sp'erber,3b	3	0	1	3	Payne,lf...	2	0	1	0
Ewald,c...	3	1	9	0	S.Filippo,rf.	2	0	0	0
Mueller,2b	3	0	1	2	Burke,c....	2	0	5	0
Garland,p.	2	0	0	10	Bolac,c....	1	0	5	0
Rebilt....	1	0	0	0	Gould,p....	3	1	0	10
					Curtin,rf...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	23	1	24	17	Totals..	29	2	21	17

Hutchison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia M.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x		—1

America's Most Distinguished Beer
THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

More WEBSTERS than ever in the week-end parades!

WATCH the crowds with their leisure-time hosts . . . the ladies in well-chosen finery, the men smoking their favorite cigars. No question as to Webster's popularity—in any circle or gathering ruled by good taste and an appreciation of the better things of life.

Topping a steady rise for five years, Webster's rate of gain for 1941 was

86.7% GREATER

than that of the entire industry's 10-to-15c brands as a whole (U. S. Rev. figures).

Join the growing throngs enjoying the pure-tasting flavor, delightful fragrance and rare mellowmildness* of today's quality-cigar sensation—WEBSTER.

★ CERTIFIED 100% choice, time-seasoned long Havana filler; specially selected light-claro wrapper; superb craftsmanship.

SEND HIM A BOX OF WEBSTERS

GOLDEN WEDDING
Modernly slender and MILD 10¢
KINGS 10c
QUEENS .....2 for 25c
FANCY TALES 15c
Wherever fine cigars are sold

WEBSTER
First in the Social Register
BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS
Distributor
Washington Tobacco Co.

Horseman Battle Over Musical Chair at Rock Creek

Post Staff Photo

It looks rather silly at first glance but to the contestants in the spring horse games at Rock Creek Park yesterday it was very serious. Here Tom Hand, rider of Charming Nelly (left) and Gay Cunkelman, with Bob, battle for the last chair in the Musical Chair event. Cunkelman won

New Jersey 'Invaders' Thrown Back

By the Associated Press

Along the New Jersey Coast, May 24.—An invasion of the New Jerssey shore by a theoretical enemy force operating in commando fashion was repelled by American troops today while thousands of shore residents were shunted off streets and into homes by 5000 air raid wardens and civil defense workers.

Superior American artillery fire and beach defenses, coupled with superior American automatic weapon fire, enabled defending forces to frustrate the invading groups in a two-and-a-half-hour battle, but not before the enemy had "destroyed" the Asbury Park convention hall, a theater, a large department store, an apartment building, while Fifth Columnists blew up a highway bridge.

All nonmilitary traffic in the area was brought to an abrupt halt. Bus passengers and pedestrians were ordered into stores or other establishments at all points but one.

That spot was the Asbury Park boardwalk, where thousands of vacationists simply stood or sat and stared at the maneuvering forces.

There were so many at the scene and moving them would have been so difficult a problem that the Army decided to declare the boardwalk a "dead area" and act as if there was nobody present.

The "invasion came without warning or prior notice to any save the civil defense forces and high authorities.

Several ships offshore lent a realistic note to the invasion, although, of course, no invading troops tried to land and no shots were fired.

U.S. Red Cross Calls Natural Disasters Worst in 61 Years

Tornadoes, cloudbursts, ice jams, floods, forest fires and a mine explosion this spring killed more than 250 persons and added up to "the most devastating combination of natural disasters encountered by the American Red Cross in its 61 years of disaster relief work," Chairman Norman H. Davis reported yesterday.

In addition to those killed in 18 States from Maine to Texas, approximately 2300 were seriously injured and "a large proportion" of some 7000 affected families were made homeless, Davis said.

"Never before," he asserted, "were the staffs of disaster relief experts and the volunteer services so taxed in one season as this spring. By airplane, train and automobile, Red Cross workers rushed from one disaster area after another even as, in some cases, the news tickers were still hammering out the harrowing details of death and destruction on a vast scale."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, May 24, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.—

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Monday, gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature Monday.

Conditions—

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay—No small or storm warning are displayed.

Local Weather Report—

Temperatures—Highest, 74; lowest, 56.

Departures From Normal—

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 426 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 127 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.33 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1942, .84 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 71; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	60	74
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	51	85
Atlanta, Ga.	56	75
Boston, Mass.	60	77
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	50
Chicago, Ill.	48	73
Cleveland, Ohio	46	59
Denver, Colo.	47	84
Detroit, Mich.	50	66
Fort Worth, Tex.	60	90
Kansas City, Mo.	52	70
Louisville, Ky.	48	70
Memphis, Tenn.	52	78
Miami, Fla.	65	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	49	
New Orleans, N. Y.	68	78
New York, N. Y.	60	76
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	78
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	62
St. Louis, Mo.	49	75

DIED 1

BAXTER, MAGGIE R. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Maggie Edelin, 1022 Potomac ave. se. MAGGIE R. BAXTER (nee Martin), wife of the late Thomas E. Baxter and devoted mother of Thomas M. Baxter, Maggie Edelin, Blanche Crouch and Myrtle Gatewood. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 25, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3rd and A sts. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Charles County, Md., papers, please copy.

BEACH, ROY C. On Friday, May 22, 1942, ROY C. BEACH, beloved husband of Susie L. Beach and father of Logan L. Beach and Mrs. Esther M. Collier. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEYE, JOHN CHARLES. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN CHARLES BEYE. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Services and interment Oak Park, Ill.

BREITENBACH, GEORGE E. On Friday, May 22, 1942, at his residence, 2837 23d rd. North, Arlington, Va., GEORGE E. BREITENBACH, beloved husband of Irene Miller Breitenbach and father of Mrs. Elsie Lindauer and Derek Breitenbach. He also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Laskowitz, and six grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway near Falls Church, Va.

CAMPBELL, EDITH MITCHELL. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, EDITH MITCHELL CAMPBELL of 213 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., and mother of Edith Lundstrom and sister of Mrs. T. J. Phelps of Bluefield, W. Va. Services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 3 p. m.

CAREY, ALICE PARR. On Friday, May 22, 1942, at her residence, ALICE PARR CAREY, formerly of Ohio, beloved sister of Jessie and Elsie Carey and daughter of the late Sue M. Carey. Friends may call at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Services and interment private.

CRUMP, JANET R. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at her residence, 3928 Morrison st. nw., JANET R. CRUMP, daughter of William F. Crump and sister of Mrs. Alice Hawkswarth, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler and William E. Crump and aunt of Samuel and William Hawkswarth. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, ANNA HEANY. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ANNA HEANY CUNNINGHAM, beloved wife of Ulysses G. Cunningham, mother of Dorris Cunningham and Mrs. Loretta C. Hipp. Funeral from her late residence, 1367 Sheridan st. nw., on Wednesday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Nativity where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Gonzaga High Scholarships Awarded to 16

Full four-year schelarships and half scolarships were awarded 16 eighth grade parochial school students yesterday at a reception in Gonzaga High School.

The 16 are winners of a competition in arithmetic and grammer held Saturday. There were 250 contestants.

The following received four-year scholarships: Carroll Bourse, 108 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md., of Blessed Sacrament School; James Hitzelberger, 3302 Warder Street Northwest, of Sacred Heart; William J. McGuire, 5545 Manning Drive, Bethesda, Md., of Blessed Sacrament, and Karl Kronstein, 1325 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest, Nativity.

Half scholarships were given to Michael J. Doherty, 1224 Owen Place Northeast, Holy Name School; William R. Wise, 1641 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, Holy Name; C. Joseph App, 3734 Jenifer Street Northwest, Blessed Sacrament; James Murphy, 800 Decatur Street Northwest, St. Gabriel's; John B. McDonald, 1233 D Street Northeast, Holy Comforter; Martin P. Mellett, 1526 D Street Northwest, Holy Comforter; Thomas O'Neill, 2 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., Blessed Sacrament; John Pyne, 3633 Veasey Street Northwest, St. Ann's School; Joseph McGrath, 3227 Adams Mill Road Northwest, Sacred Heart; Joseph Sparacino, 1119 Eye Street Northeast, Holy Name School; Gerald A. Kern, 260 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, Holy Comforter, and Bernard Connelly, 519 Great Falls Street, Falls Church, Va., St. James, West Falls Church, Va.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings:

Midcity-Citizens Association, Regular monthly meeting at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets, 8 p. m.

Faustville Volupteer Fire Department, meeting to reorganize Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p. m.

Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club. Address by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell on "Service of Supply," 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club Directors, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

General Outdoor Advertising, meeting, luncheon and dinner, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

American Palestine Committee, Dinner at the Mayflower under the chairmanship of Senator Robert F. Wagner; Dr. Chaim Weizmann speaking, 6:30 p. m.

Allied Textile Meeting, Hotel Annapolis, Eleventh and H Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Executive Committee Meeting, Greater National Capital Committee, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Virginia Alumnae Association, the Willard, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Willard, 8 p. m.

West End W. C. T. U., All States Hotel, 814 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers, Seventh Annual Dinner Meeting, Address by Dr. Alexander Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands, Hotel Roosevelt, 8 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Moonlight Cruise Committee meets at Taft House Inn, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Radio Committee meets in the Star Building, 8 p. m.

Graduation Exercises:

Georgetown University, 143rd annual commencement on college lawn. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker receives honorary degree, 5 p. m.

"Gray Ladies" will be graduated as trained nurses at Gallinger Hospital, 11 a. m.

Luncheons:

Washington Executive Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Inter-American University of the Air, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Entertainment:

Jewish Community Center, Record Concert, 8:30 p. m.

Danish Club of Washington, Showing of a color film, "The Glory of our National Parks," at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, Music Appreciation Hour, 5 p. m.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DAWSON, JOSEPH T. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH T. DAWSON, beloved husband of Nellie Myers Dawson and father of Joseph M., James F. and John L. Dawson and Nellie Dean. Funeral from 2707 North Capitol st. on Wednesday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAWSON, JOSEPH T. Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 2707 North Capitol st. on Tuesday, May 26, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. for recitation of prayers for our late brother, JOSEPH T. DAWSON. Mass at St. Martin's Wednesday.

JAMES T. BARBOUR, G. K.
T. R. CARLTON, F. S.

FINK, JACOB H. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, JACOB H. FINK, beloved husband of May B. Fink. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRANK, ROBERT R. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at his residence, 1240 6th st. nw., ROBERT R. FRANK, the beloved husband of Helen E. Frank and father of Mrs. Dorothy L. Veltri. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMMER, CARRIE. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Petty, of 3805 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md., CARRIE HAMMER. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 26, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

HARRISON, CHRISTIAN CONRAD. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, CHRISTIAN CONRAD HARRISON, of Fayette, Iowa, beloved brother of Caroline A. Harrison of 1331 Newton st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, May 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KENNEDY, BRATTON. On Friday, May 22, 1942, BRATTON KENNEDY, beloved husband of Isola B. Kennedy, and father of Irmine B., Frank E., Olin S., Milton P., Ralph Lee and John O. Kennedy and Mrs. Jeanette Deer of Jamaica, West Indies, and J. Kennedy. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNOTT, ALBERTA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, ALBERTA VIRGINIA KNOTT, beloved wife of Arthur Knott and mother of William Erva Sanbower. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lovettsville, Va.

LUTTRELL, ALEXANDER. On Friday, May 22, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, ALEXANDER LUTTRELL, the beloved brother of Melville and Percy Luttrell and Mrs. Frank Tavlor. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LYON, DR. MARCUS WARD, JR. On Tuesday, May 19, 1942, at South Bend, Ind., DR. MARCUS WARD LYON, JR., beloved husband of the late Dr. Martha Brewer Lyon. Memorial services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Wednesday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARTIN, WILL KAYE. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, WILL KAYE MARTIN, of 4236 40th st. nw., beloved husband of Florence E. Martin and father of H. Kaye Martin. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MASTERTON, AGNES. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at her residence, 2630 16 st. nw., AGNES MASTERTON, beloved wife of George Masterton, general president of United Association of Journeyman, Plumbers and Steamfitters, and sister of Mrs. Robert Hyde. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I'll bet our new neighbor is a foreign agent. That's a new suit and he's got CUFFS!"

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers Deceased Undertaker.

Merriman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carey, Alice Parr	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knott, Alberta Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beach, Roy C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Luttrell, Alexander	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beye, John Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Bratton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Francis, Alice Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fink, Jacob H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frazier, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baxter, Maggie R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, May 22, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m. and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On June 5, 1942, for constructing about 20,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks, and (b) On June 5, 1942, for constructing about 16,000 square yards of cement concrete alleys. Apply Room 427, District Buildins, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C. Washington, May 22, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10:00 A. M., June 8, for furnishing 3 Dental X-Ray Machines, Schedule 2917; June 10, Terra Cotta Sewer Pipe & Fittings, Schedule No. 2924, and Rectangular Vitrified Sewer Invert Brick, Schedule No. 2925. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 23, 1942—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., JUNE 2, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Gallatin Street Combined System Sewer, Gallatin Street, N.E., between North Capitol Street and Fort Totten Drive, consisting of approximately 250 linear feet of 3'0" diameter brick and concrete sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 23,26-29

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, May 22, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Buildins, until 2:00 P. M., June 4, 1942, and then publicly opened, for completion of six (6) unfinished classrooms on third floor of the Woodrow Wilson High School, located between Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Albemarle Street and 40th Street N. W. Proposals, plans, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 1030 SOUTH CAPITOL STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6976, folio 132 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1942 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the followins-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 27 in James H. Grant's subdivision of Square 697, as per plat recorded in Liber 13, folio 145, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustee.

C. ELWOOD SAGER,
May16,19,22,25,27 Surviving Trustee.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 6th nw. ME. 5778

CAMERA REPAIR.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712. 819 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING.

DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson, AD. 6628.

LU. 6246-J Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankins, WA. 9079.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

REPAIRING—Upholstering wk done in your home, Sonnatas, DL. 0082.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAULING

MI. 2498 Ford 1½-ton truck; stake body; day, job or week.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m. or write.

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

REMODELING AND REPAIR WORK
Recreation rooms specialty. Call Mr. Harris, RA. 7337.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PLUMBING & HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE.

AD. 0193 Monroe Radio Service. All makes, models, repaired and rebuilt. All work guaranteed and delivered.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bargaint, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 9873.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

UPHOLSTERY AND SLIP COVERS

LIMITED TIME only, 2-pc. suite reupholstered, $42.50; new-furniture guarantee. CO. 3342 for estimates. Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

Boots dog, small black, 4 brown legs, brown whiskers. Rew. WO. 0341.

BILLFOLD, black, zipper, card case cont. registration cards and important papers. Paul W. Walker, HO. 3522.

GLASSES—Shell rimmed, found front Thompson's Restaurant, 14th and E sts. nw., Sat. p. m. TR. 2020 after 7 p. m.

LADY'S LONGINE WRIST WATCH—SATURDAY A. M. REWARD. RA. 6369.

Part Scottie black; lic. 723. Rew. 3615 Jocelyn st. nw. WO. 9149.

WALLET, BROWN
Thursday night, 16th and R., cont. money, sugar ration card, driver's license, etc. DU. 1000. Reward.

LOST—West Highland white, small. Answers name of "Tim." Liberal reward. Call NOrth 0797.

PERSONALS 11

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. STEPHEN BOWE, 925 N Street Northwest.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 802, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

POLEY NURSERY SCHOOL.
Ari., Va. Ages 2-6. Regulated diet. Spacious playgrounds. GL. 6057. CH. 5178 eves.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, OR. 3224.

DEFENSE MOTHERS! Bring your children. Competent mother's care. GREENWOOD NURSERY. WA. 0867.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $37.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3708.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1338 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Experienced in front-end work; good salary, permanent position. Apply
W. S. PRATT
22nd and M Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR
OPERATE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. SEE AUDITOR, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

BARBER—Steady job. 70 per cent comm. 1213 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER wanted. Steady job. Good wages. 531 8th st. se.

BARBER wanted. Apply 453 K st. nw. $30 guarantee.

BARBER—Steady, $35 guar., comm.: can make $50. Short hrs. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BUS BOYS, porters, dishwashers, for large restaurant. Apply Childs, 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CASHIER—Night work. No Sundays. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Typing; excellent working conditions; good salary, with all meals furnished. Do not apply if you are looking for temporary work, as this is a permanent year-round position. Call for appointment. Position not discussed on telephone.
WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 4600

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (4), short order cooks (2), countermen (2). No Sunday work. Apply 1300 5th st. ne.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
VICK'S RESTAURANT.
1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED. DAY WORK.
APPLY AFTER 12 NOON.
2730 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

FIRE CHIEF by defense plant; must have thorough knowledge of fire-fighting equipment and its use—able to organize Fire Department in industrial plant. Box M-344, Washington Post.

Ushers
Apply
Loew's Capitol
After 11 a. m.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Wool Pressers
Silk Finishers
Colored
Good Salary
Apply
G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

Machine Pressers
on Woolens and Linens
Ideal working conditions and good pay.
Arcade-Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. NW.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. MUST HAVE LOCAL EXPERIENCE AND D. C. DRIVER'S PERMIT. MEN 40 TO 50 YEARS PREFERRED.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $22 to $25 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER, experienced, wanted at once; steady job, good pay. Apply 3801 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
For nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECOND COOK
White. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

SENIOR PAGES $1060 YR.
Young, for library work. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
All around man, dependable, sober. 2303 Conn. ave.

SHOE SALESMAN
PERMANENT POSITION TO START IMMEDIATELY. APPLY CANNON SHOE STORE, 603 KING ST., ALEX., VA.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Apply Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2105.

SILK SPOTTER
APPLY
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Construction experience; $30-$35 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER—$135 Mo.
Unusual opportunity; salary according to ability. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th St. N.W.

TIMEKEEPER—Exper.; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TIRE CHANGER
With D. C. Driver's permit.
APPLY
SPEE-DEE TIRE STORE
1532 10th ST. N.W.

TYPIST, general office work. No experience necessary. $25 week. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

VULCANIZERS (3)
Experienced. Excellent salary. Good working conditions.
APPLY
SPEE-DEE TIRE STORE
1532 10th ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, two, for traveling crew; can earn $40 per week. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—18-21 years old, pleasing personality, neat appearance essential; for counter work on excursion boat; room and board, $73 up. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

WANTED—3 BOOTBLACKS
Apply 1764 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED CLOTHES PRESSER
Apply 1764 Pa. Ave. N.W.

COLORED MEN
18 TO 40 YEARS OLD AS DISHWASHERS OR KITCHEN HELPERS. NO SUNDAYS. NO LATE NIGHT WORK. APPLY TALLYHO RESTAURANT, 812 17TH ST. N.W.

PRESSER
Experienced
for
Dry Cleaning Department
Good Salary
Apply to Mr. Gildewell
Sterling Laundry
1021 17th St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Shoe Salesman
Experienced in Selling Women's Shoes
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Department Store

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A.M. to 12 Daily

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp., $25 salary. Also 1 for part time, $18. Apply Rolland Beauty Shop, 3017 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150 mo., according to ability. Unusual opportunities. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

BUS girls and dishwashers wanted. Part time and full time. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

CASHIERS
TYPISTS
$100 MONTH TO START
Previous experience with credit office in department, credit store or finance company helpful but not essential.
APPLY
H. E. HAUER,
3309 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Unusual opportunities for young women with experience; 5-day week. $100 mo. plus yearly dividend. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

FITTERS FOR DRESS DEPARTMENT
Immediate openings in one of Washington's finest specialty stores, for experienced women with better store background. Good salary. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person or by letter; all replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

HOSIERY REPAIR OPERATOR, with experience, for department store; $25 a week to start. Write Box M-345, Wash. Post.

HOSIERY REPAIRER
Experienced. Consider home work. Call NAtional 3568.

LADIES, 30 TO 40
Clean and above-average surroundings; $22.50 per week. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. Poppino's Fountain of Health, 3101 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

BOYS! MEN!
for AFTER-SCHOOL WORK!
16 YEARS OR OVER
OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE
for MESSENGER WORK
YOUNG MEN AND BOYS
with Bicycles
FOR 44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Apply Week Days or Sundays
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Pre

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position, private concern; air-conditioned office. Salary depending on ability. Box 643, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Attractive appearance; to meet public; $30 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal; $123 mo.; age 30; (2). Miss White, Boyd's 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER—$1800

Defense; Jewish or gentile; age 25-35. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TEACHERS WANTED—Many vacancies. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3038.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER—For educational association; 5-day week; $25 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Waitresses—Counter Girl

Good tips. Bassin's, 1349 E st. nw.

WAITRESSES

Full or part time, experienced arm service; no Sundays. Apply Tally Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply Rom's Restaurant, 3419 Conn. ave. WO. 9779.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN—Mature, for position which requires busi. ability. Box 632, Wash. Post.

YOUNG WOMAN

18 TO 28.

For shorthand and typing; must have business training and be capable of handling important detail matter; $22 a week to start; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

ALERT, EDUCATED WOMAN.
Teacher or ex-teacher preferred, over 25, to assist local director of child-craft work. Interesting full-time or summer work. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 639, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

CIVIL SERV. courses: late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

School Girls, 18 or Over

Clean, above the average surroundings to work on outside tables; $20 weekly. See Mr. Smith, 5 to 8 p.m. Peppino's Fountain of Health, 3101 14th st. nw.

YOUNG GIRLS, over 18; collection campaign; pleasant outdoor work. Can earn $30 per week. Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for neighborhood department store. Part time; evening hours. Call Decatur 1366.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

SECRETARIES-STENOGS., $25 to $35 wk.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $25 wk.
BOOKKEEPERS, KNOWLEDGE SH. H.
MOON-HOPKINS BILLER OPER., $130 MO.
TYPIST, $90 TO $120 MO.; CASHIERS
OFFICE CLERKS, P. B. X. OPERATORS
Burrough-Bkp. mach. exp. and beginners.
sales girls.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE

Stenog., general comm. (5), $28-$38 wk.
Stenog., legal, $30 wk. up.
Stenog. (2), const., $35 wk.
Typists (10), $25-$30 wk. up.
Bkpr. mach. oper. (8), $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, full charge, $25-$30 wk.
Telephone operators, beg. and exper., $16-$22.50 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk.
Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings.
BETTER POSITIONS.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G (Estab. 9 yrs.) NA. 2114.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COLLECTOR, established debit of current accounts. Can earn $100 per month. Permanent position. Rm. 422, Bond Bldg.

COUPLE UNDER 40

To run new tourist cabins. Woman for housework. Man to rent rooms mostly at night and be generally useful. Living quarters and $125 mo. with salary increase as warranted. Apply 2459 Tunlaw Rd. N.W. Don't Phone.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER, Chauffeur, $100; Houseman, $70; Janitor, $65. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COUPLE (white or colored), excellent cook, g. h. w.; housework and chauffeur. Live in. Must have recent references and health card. Good wages. MI. 1354.

GHW COOKING

Assist one child; live in preferred; excellent salary. OR. 0052.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., laundry; morning or afternoon work; small apt.; refs. TA. 7268.

GIRL, WHITE

For downstairs work; small home; good wages; live in; own rm. OR. 2356.

GIRL, or woman, colored, g. h. w., plain cooking; 1 day out; Thursday and every other Sun. off; health card; ref. OR. 3263.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Child, 3; live-in; good home. sal. NO. 7693.

HOUSEMAN

Experienced; references required. $80. NO. 8950.

MAID, colored, for rooming house; $12 wk.; no Sunday work. 1527 New Hampshire ave. NO. 7986. Apply after 5 p. m.

MAID, g. h. w.; laundry; references; health card, Alexandria, Va. TE. 6154 after 5 p. m.

NURSE, white; 2 children; references; no objection foreigners. EM. 0972.

NURSE, WHITE

3 small children, 2nd girl to assist; no washing; good wages; own rm. OR. 2356.

WOMAN, SETTLED—White or colored. Gen. h.w.k.; $10. 3520 13th st. nw. CO. 1285.

CAPABLE GIRL

Housework; good cook; no laundry; prefer white; live in; $16; 2 adults, one child; references. ORdway 2156.

WANTED—Middle-aged cook and houseman for 5 men; Chinese, white or colored; state experience and religion. Write Box 4524, Washington, D. C.

$12 WOMAN, colored, experience, g.h.w.; Bendix washer; four in family; live in; local references. EM. 8061.

COLORED girl for cooking and general housework; Thursday and Sunday afternoon off. $10 wkly. and wkly. car pass. WI. 2925.

COLORED GIRL—G. h. w. ironing; 4 in family; late dinner; start at noon to work; Georgetown; $12; after 6, NO. 7962.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARCHITECT DEGREE, 2½ yrs. experience in designing and drafting. Call DU. 4092 between 6 and 8 p. m.

CHEF—COOK

colored, 31, seafoods a specialty, neat, sober, fast worker, 12 years exp. David Jacobs, 735 5th St. S.E. Tr. 8948.

GARDENER—Painter; hour, 50c. HO. 9783. 2014 P st. nw. B——.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position, dental or Dr.'s asst. or part-time duty. GE. 4168.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, highly recommended. Available now as substitute during vacation period. $45 a week. Telephone WI. 6268.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COL. MAN, exp.; want cooking with Boston family; live in; refs. 916 R nw.

2 COLORED girls want job as g. h. w. nursemaid, housekeeper for employed couple. Call RA. 9375 from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

COLORED woman wants day's work. FR. 7369.

COLORED girl wants position cleaning apts. from 11:30 to 2. Call before 8:30 or noon. DU. 0056.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements about. Lowest int. rate Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
9813 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

CASH LOANS—LOW INTEREST RATES
SIGNATURES ONLY
$50 to $300 to Employed Men or Women. Just dial OL. 1112 and ask for Mr. Walker.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. J. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOWER COSTS ON PERSONAL LOANS

PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800

SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED

Choose Your Payment Plan	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02
100	21.84	14.25	10.05
150	32.60	21.24	14.94
200	43.28	28.14	19.74
300	64.57	41.86	29.27

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

RESTAURANT; good wine and beer business; good equipment; nearby Virginia. Main St. location. Rent reasonable. Box 613, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Owner called to Army; must sell. Cleared, $5,000 last year. $70 daily business; low rent; $1400.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE—Clearing $85 mo. for sale. 442 K st nw.

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg DI. 1878.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. NA. 9654.

$35,000 needed to handle this sound investment. Owner to go in Army. OL. 7322.

WANTED — ROOMING and BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting.
Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

APARTMENTS AND OFFICE BUILDINGS—Excellent returns. Max Carol, 1524 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7410—Unusual accommodation for men; agle. with porch; dble. with sitting rm.; suit. 3; air-cir. system. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Nicely furn. rm. for girl; gentile; near crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2302 N. Lexington St.—ROOMS, $28 single, $35 double; gentlemen; breakfast opt.; 1 blk. bus. CH. 7746.

BROOKLAND, 3505 10th ne.—Lge. master bedrm. for men, priv. shower and lavatory; unl. ph.; 1 blk. bus, car. DU. 5199.

BRADDOCK HGTS., Alex., Va., 2421 Davis Ave.—Attractive rm. in pvt. home, within block 10c bus to D. C. Alex. 3020.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Lady to share beautiful room in priv. apt., twin beds; $25 mo.; unl. phone.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6407—Single or double; can cook. Call after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1740 Q St. NW.—Large double room, priv. home; semi-bath; couple or gentlemen. NO. 4649.

E ST. N.E., 1110—Lge. front rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen; next bath. FR. 0695.

E. CAPITOL ST., 303—Two desirable rooms, nicely furn.; gentlemen.

GALLATIN, NW., 55—Attr. dble. and sgl. rms., new home; ½ blk. exp. bus lines; unl. phone; gentiles. GE. 2567.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Gentlemen; large twin-bed living room, pine paneled, built-in bed, desk, bookcases, fireplace, 4 closets; new; $100 for 2, $60 for 1. Ref. EM. 3364.

N ST. NW., 1013—Double rm., twin beds, next bath; unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. $40. AD. 3020.

N ST. N.W., 3117—Sgle rm. next bath; gentleman only; ref. MI. 1180.

NAYLOR RD. S.E. 2217—Detached home, single or double room; convenient Navy Yard and Navy research. Gentlemen only. TR. 8023.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 3237—Gentleman; master bedroom, private bath; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; unl. ph. After 6 p. m. wk., Sun. all day. WO. 2344.

P ST. NW., 3145—2 rooms, pri. bath; suit. 2 ladies or gentlemen; $70. DU. 8964 after 7 for appointment.

P ST. N.W., 1629—Pleasant, cool room, private bath, shower. Refined home. Nr. trans. DE. 0291. Gentile man.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 306—Dble. rm., kw. beds; also sgle. rm., 3 wind.; suit. 2.

PINEY BR. RD. NW., 4704—Lge. frt. rm., cross vent.; innersp. mattress; gentlemen; nr. transp. TA. 8033.

ROSEDALE N.E., 1681, Nr. 15th and N. Room, screened porch; new twin beds. Gentlemen or couple. FR. 3353.

R. I. AVE NW., 1300—Dbl. rm., twin beds, in clean, well-kept home; for quiet reserved girls; south exp.; next bath; conv. trans.; walking dist. AD. 9606.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4819—Large room, new home; unlim. phone; $25 mo. DUP. 2843.

TAKOMA PARK, 903 Flower ave.—Rooms, with board if des.; gentlemen. SH. 7134.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Cool studio room; gas plate. For QUIET, SETTLED LADY. Near transportation. SH. 9871.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column)

5TH ST. NW., 3807—Large frt. rm.; newly furn.; twin beds; on express bus; $5; gentlies. RA. 8674.

13TH NW., 3220—2 rms., twin beds; gentlemen, gentiles. CO. 2227.

16TH ST. SE., 24—Large double room; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; $5 ea. LI. 6851.

17TH ST. N.W., 1614, Apt. 603—Lge. front rm., adj. bath; gentile ladies. HO. 6260.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgl. & dbl. master rooms, twin beds; scrupulously clean; walk dist. Exclusive home; gentlemen.

229 WILLOW AVE., Tak. Pk.—Light, airy master bedrm., next bath; priv. home; exp. bus; 2 men or couple. SH. 5388-J.

AR. COL. RD. & 18TH—Dble. rm., running water, porch; must be seen to be appreciated; adult family; men only. CO. 2654.

LARGE ROOM, 3 windows, 2 beds; 2 or 3 gentlemen only. WO. 2800.

YOUNG business girl desires roommate to share home-like room; Call evenings after 7. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

ROOM for 2 girls. Excellent location near Conn. ave. ORdway 2796.

ONE LARGE ROOM with double, also single bed, for 3 GIRLS only. NO. 7828.

DOWNTOWN—DOUBLE ROOMS; BUS AT FRONT DOOR. MI. 7813.

LARGE, COOL front room, 4 windows; suit, 2 gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

LARGE bedroom, twin beds, private shower; convenient to bus; 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Call GE. 0279.

NR. Col. rd. and 18th—Dble. rm.; running water, porch; must be seen to be appreciated; adult family; men only. CO. 2654.

LARGE studio room overlooking park; near Conn. ave.; pvt. home; gentleman. ORd. 0310.

SINGLE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED; gentlemen; near transp. OR. 3127.

NEW twin beds; gentlemen only. Call DE. 2687 or ME. 3514.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 381.

BERWYN, MD.—3 double rooms; one room, next bath, with sleeping porch and cedar closet; convenient transportation; Baltimore blvd. Berwyn 72-J.

MIDWAY between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. Route No. 1: $10 wk. up for 2 people; bus stops at door; plenty free parking; restaurant in building. IVy 1046.

MASTER bedroom, twin beds, private shower; employed couple; $60 month. WI. 1135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

FURNISHED room for 2 students, near seminary in Alexandria. Write Box 561, Warren, Mass.

GENTLEMAN—Near University Club, 1135 16th st. nw.; pvt. home or apt. Box 635, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE (lady) would like room and board in nice, refined home or apt. close to trans., town; does not smoke or drink. Box 637, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford Ave.—Dble. rm., pvt. home; next bath; exc. meals. TE. 3321.

ARL., nr. Army-Navy Bldg.—Lg. airy dbl.; excell. meals; Gentiles. GL. 3288.

B ST. NE., 917—Nice room, suitable for 2; good food. FR. 4150.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Young man to share; excel. meals and trans. NO. 3365.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful home, newly furnished; girls; unlimited phone; finest food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1707—2 vac. and single room for refined Govt. employes.

P ST. NW., 1733—Newly dec., vac. for girls; all home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 8 gentlemen; good food. AD. 6638.

T ST. NW., 3550—Double room, twin beds; unlim. phone; for 2 men; excellent meals. $40 each. EM. 4148.

1624 QUE ST. N.W.—Room and board for 3 gentlemen; available immediately. $38 mo. ea.; 2 meals a day, served anytime.

JEWISH home; attr. rm., next bath; excellent meals; unl. phone; men. CO. 4382.

VACANCY for young lady; sgl. room. Call ADams 6265.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking, family-style; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $34 mo. up.

COUNTRY BOARD

PLAINFIELD—Old Southern home, modern conveniences, shady lawn, quiet, restful; ideal home for elderly people; rates reasonable. Address Mrs. F. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va. Phone Winchester 3044. (Bus stops at door.)

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SUBURBAN home; near school; large yard; excellent food and care; $8 wk. WA. 9253.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

G ST. SE., 1628—2 rms., kit., bath; nr. Navy Yard, conv. transp.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 413—Attr. bedrm. and kit., gas, elec. refrig., private lav.; 2 adults; reasonable. ME. 7640.

TAKOMA PARK

5 rooms and bath, completely furnished; convenient to transportation; $35 mo. 8Hepherd 3444.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1511—2-rm. apt., private bath; convenient trans. RA. 7243.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

FUR. or unfur. apt., 2 b.r., l. r., din. r., kit., back porch, pvt. bath; wd. light. Priv. heat; a complete blackout installed; sou. exp.; shady, very cool; all outside screens; close to bus term.; Jan. 1; 1941 rent; ph. Adults. Ref. Write Box 630, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and wife desire 1 or 2-bedroom, kit., dinette apt., completely furnished, N.W. section. Walking distance Army-Navy Bldg. or quick trans. Will pay $125 per month. Write Room 732, 800 16th st. nw.

1 RM., kit., bath; furn. or unfurn.; vic. Dupont Circle preferred. M-352, Washington Post.

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1620, Ext. 4392; eves., DU. 5217.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN

GENTILE, FRATERNITY MAN, PLEASANT PERSONALITY AND "EASY TO GET ALONG WITH," EMPLOYED BY LARGE METROPOLITAN DAILY, WOULD LIKE TO SHARE AN APARTMENT AT REASONABLE COST. WITH ANOTHER YOUNG MAN HAVING TASTES AKIN TO MINE PREFER SOMEONE WHO WILL MAKE A PLEASANT COMPANION AND IS ACCUSTOMED TO CULTURED AND REFINED LIVING. BOX 700 WASH. POST.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $125

New 2-bedroom bungalow. New furniture. Spacious lot with large trees. Near spring-fed stream. Convenient to bus.
MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6524 Ridgewood ave.—6-room stone house, recreation room and attached garage. Large fenced-in yard on bus line. Available immediately for 6 months. OLiver 6524.

W. LANHAM, MD.—New furnished 5-room bungalow, ½-acre lot; must have car; oil heat; full basement. TR. 7117.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths; beaut. furn., det. brick; auto. heat; 1 block from bus. Imm. possess. Call Rep. 1220 or WI. 7373.

NEAR SHOREHAM, Wardman Park; completely furnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage attached; immediate occupancy. 6 mos. lease; $175. AD. 3517.

COLONIAL brick, attractively furnished master bedrm. with fireplace and private bath; 2 other bedrms. and bath; nice maid's rm. and bath; large living rm., dining rm., seats 8 to 10 comfortably; screened porch, shady fenced yard; nearby Va., 1½ blocks from bus; June 1 to Sept. 1 or 15th.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1606 20th St. N.W. DU. 3422-DU. 7092.

NEAR SHOREHAM

Situated in high and cool location looking down into trees of Rock Creek, delightfully planned house. Drawing room opening to sun porch, large library, 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Lge. exhaust fan in attic. 3 air-cond. units in house. Available for summer, possibly longer. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch eves. and Suns., CO. 7344. Wk. days, MI. 3068 (WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER.)

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

MODERN brick detached house in a desirable near Southeast subdivision, less than ½ hour downtown; transportation at door; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; vegetable garden, fruit and shade trees. Lease, $180 per month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—New homes with large living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, stove and refrigerator; basement with toilet; 3 bedrooms and tile bath. $110 per mo.

SILVER SPRING AREA—New center entrance Colonial home; 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths; living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, attached garage; full basement with toilet. $135 per month.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Basement apartment; all utilities paid; $35 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Nine-room house, 3 baths, garage; $150 per mo.; available July 1. Call WO. 6134.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

SEVERAL furnished and unfurnished houses in and near Warrenton for summer or longer; $80.00 up. J. GREEN CARTER, WARRENTON, VA.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Furn. cottage; 4 rooms, screened porch, fireplace. Bargain. EM. 4300.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE—3 bedrms., yard; $80; best references. GE 7981.

JULY 1—Large house, unfurnished, about 10 bedrooms; capable of being converted into very attractive club for select group of war girls. Careful supervision and upkeep. Must lease. Good transportation, heat, plumbing. Box M-356, Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
614 F St. N. W. NA. 3964.

TRANSFERRED resident of Westchester, N. Y., pleasant, convenient location, desires exchange with transferred owner here; rental basis. DU. 4218.

UNFURN. small house, prefer Georgetown or N.W.; for 2 empl. adults. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592. Eves. DU. 5217.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

Wanted to lease, approximately 10,000 sq. ft. modern office space for occupancy about July 1. Box M-349, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LAW OFFICE—EXCELLENT ROOM AND OFFICE CONNECTION IN LARGE OFFICE BLDG., ME. 0170.

OFFICE, centrally located, consisting of 2 rooms, completely furnished desks, typewriters, etc. NA. 7914, between 11 and 2.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE, phone and limited secretarial service if desired, in bids. 15th and N Y ave. nw. Box 621, Wash Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
100 14TH ST. N.E.
Corner store and apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; $90.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle., DE. 1200

Approx. 4,000 Sq. Ft.
Suitable for
DRUG STORE OR DELICATESSEN
In large new apartment houses in immediate vicinity. No competition in neighborhood.
Long Lease at Reasonable Rental
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEc. 3600

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COTTAGE—North Beach Pk.; 5 rms., furn.; elec.; lot 80x126; $3,000; terms. WI. 4022.

COOP. APTS. FOR SALE

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 302—2 bedrooms and 4 large closets. Substantial cash payment required. WO. 1041.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

14 F ST. N.W.

F ST. AT UNION STATION PLAZA.
1,500 sq. ft. and basement.
2463 18th ST. N.W.
18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Entire bldg., 3 floors and basement. Upper floors suitable for dwellings.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldgs. NA. 5536.

MODERN bldg., 9,600 sq. ft., Arlington business street; parking lot. Thos. G. Masruder, 2051 Wilson blvd. CH. 2121.

NEW WAREHOUSE

Just completed, on Taylor st. nw., 22,000 sq. ft.; coal furnace, stoker; alley facilities, etc. $9,000 year.
E. JOHNSON, 6th fl., Rust Bldg. 15th and K Sts. N.W.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ARLINGTON (Clarendon)—Asbestos shingle bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. basement; garage; corner lot; rented $40 mo. Price, $4,800; terms. Might be zoned for business.
J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 6070. Closed Sunday.

The Timid Soul

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

$3,250—TERMS; vacant, possession. Lovely, modern 2-apt. home of 7 rms., bath. Ready to occupy. Open Sun. 905 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

Offers at $7,450, near Roosevelt High, this semi-detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; ideal home or investment. Call ME. 5400 until 9 p. m.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto blvd. WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRIVATE PARTY will rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern house adjacent to Arlington, preferably near school and bus line, but can be outside of city limits. Desire possession June 1. Monthly payments $50. Box 555, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, $10,500

Williamsburg brick bungalow on large wooded lot, near bus line and all conveniences; pleasant living and dining rms., 2 bedrms., bath, large paneled den now used as bedrm. on 1st fl.; very large attic floored and unfinished in for 2 bedrms. and bath; very large, high, light basement; maid's rm. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Close to trans., schools, recreation and shopping centers; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's rm., bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large screened pch; $13,950. Owner, WI. 3258.

CHEVY CHASE

Practically new brick center-hall, panneled den and powder room on 1st floor; recreation room in basement; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d fl.; wooded lot; convenient location. This home has everything the home buyer is looking for today. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

HYATTSVILLE, 4705 40th ave; 5 rmb.; price, terms low. BERWYN HTS.; 6 rmb.; ¾-A.; what's your bid? trade. RIVERDALE HTS.; 11 lots, 3 rmb bungalow; $3,975; $200 cash; $35 mo. BOWIE, 5 rmb.; big lot; $5,950; $350 cash; $55 mo. 7-yr. elec.; newly decorated; $2,750; $150 cash; $25 mo.; last 2 vacant. SEAT PLEASANT; 60% of cost; terms; what a buy; location best; possession 2 farms, Md., Va.; sacrifice; low terms; rent, 4 acres, lots. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

N. WOODSIDE, BIL. SPR.—Attr. white 5-rm. house, 1 yr. old.; nr. schools, stores and bus. OWNER, SL. 5243.

RIVER TERRACE, BENNING, D. C.—Only $65 down for settlement charges required of responsible party; $65 monthly payments to include taxes, interest, insurance and payments on principal. Brick houses, 5 rooms, bath, auto. heat; near trans., schools, playground, shopping center and theater. Owner, Em. 7139.

TAKOMA—8 rms., glassed-in sl. pch., attic, full screens, h.w.h., new stove, entirely redecorated, fireproof cons., conv. store, school, bus; $6,950; inc agents. OWNER, SL. 1305 or EL. 1994.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME—$12,950.
Beautiful center-hall plan corner home, near head of 16th st. 6 rooms, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's bath, screened porch, slate roof, copper plumbing, automatic air-conditioned heat and built-in garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$7,950—Nearby Md.; new 6-rm. detached brick on large lot; 3 bedrms.; large living rm. with fireplace and porch; completely kitchen, full basement with Bendix washer. Terms.
Kensington Realty Co.
SH. 2668

SUBURBAN HOME
2¼ ACRES—SILVER HILL, MD.
Exceptionally beautiful home, 4 miles from District line S.E. 6 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, oil hot-water heat; all conveniences. Located on knoll with sweeping view. Could never be duplicated at the $7,500 price. For information call Branch Office, 3211 Penna. ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

DON'T LOOK

At our homes until you see what others are offering. Then come to Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md., and see our well planned homes and our choice neighborhoods. $6,000.
Montgomery Homes, Inc.
8644 Colesville Rd. Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6760

SAVE GAS

Bus service to these homes. Transferred folks. Sil. Spg., bungalow; lovely corner, $6,950. Sil. Spg., 6 rooms, 2 story brick, year old. Large lot. $8,950. Takoma Park, 5 room brick bungalow almost new, $6,750. Md. Only Park, 6 rooms, 2 story modern brick, wooded lot, $8,500. Roberts E. Latimer, 7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Seven-room brick house, attractive Chevy Chase location, near schools, bus and stores. Large lot. Two-car built-in garage. Oil heat. 2½ baths. Owner transferred. Only $11,250. Phone WI. 2629.

1101 GREENWOOD AVE.

Brick bungalow with detached brick garage. Fireplace, porch, basement, large insulated attic. Near bus, stores and schools. Bargain at $7,350. Terms.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Greenwood (1st st. above Flower). Call SH. 3352.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Gas Rationed?—Fuel Oil Shortage?
HIGH RENT?

No need to worry if you are the proud owner of either of these exceptional Silver Spring offers.
$4,850—2 bedrooms, tile bath, bungalow with automatic gas heat. Only 2 blocks to bus for $600 cash and $40 per month.
$6,250—2 bedrooms, tile bath, all-brick bungalow. Living room, fireplace, full basement, automatic gas heat; 3 blocks to bus; $750 cash, $50 per month.
If you are serious about buying now, don't miss these two outstanding buys.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—NR. BUS—$7,500. Charming, renovated Colonial, 6 rms., 2 fireplaces; shaded rd.; cent. loca. Vacant. 710 Wolfe st. BATES, FR. 8260, ext. 120.

ARLINGTON—Cozy home in very good condition; nice lot; close to bus. Terms. Keer & Keer, CH. 2168, OX. 0999.

ARLINGTON—Brick Colonial home, 5 large rooms and bath; fireplace in living room; redecorated throughout; lot 50x150; near schools and bus; $7,500. CH. 3131.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.

$9,500

This very unusual 3-bedroom brick home, attractive and well built, almost new. Large living room, colonial fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, bedroom or den, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; plenty closets and storage space; large basement, maid's accommodation; all air-conditioned heat; attached garage; large lot with large, beautiful trees;

JOE PALOOKA — Gone — BY HAM FISHER

JERRY—ARE YOU AWRIGHT?
T-THANKS, PAL. WHEW! I GOT IT—I—I'M FINISHED—YOU OKAY, J-JOEY—
I—I STUMBLED AN' TH' WORKS BLOWED UP. GIT GOIN' PALLY—GIT OUTA HERE—I'M FINISHED
JERRY, YOU'LL BE AWRIGHT—I GOTTA GIT YOU TO THE BOATS
LEMME DOWN, JOEY—G'WAN, KID—NO TIME T'SPARE, JOEY—GO ON!—THEY CAN'T WAIT—FERGIT ME—
EASY, SOLJER—DON'T TALK—WE'LL GIT YOU ON THE BOATS—
THEY'RE GONE, JERRY. THEY HADDA GO. THEY COULDN'T RISK WAITIN' ON ACCOUNT OF THE OTHERS.
Y-YA COULDA M-MADE IT—ALONE—OH! OHH, JOEY—OHHHH—LOOK WHAT YA'VE DONE T'YOURSELF.

WINNIE WINKLE — Drop That Other Shoe — BY BRANNER

GOSH, YOU'RE HAPPY! WHERE Y'GOIN', SO FULL O' PEP?
DOWN TO THE LIVING ROOM TO SEE DAN!!
TRA LAA LA
DAN PROPOSED AN' YOU REFUSED HIM!! DARNED IF I CAN SEE ANY REASON FOR REJOICING IN THAT!
AH, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, FATHER!
FOR DAYS—FOR NIGHTS—I'VE BEEN WORRYING AND WAITING FOR DAN'S PROPOSAL!! NOW HE HAS PROPOSED—
YEAH, BUT YOU SAID—"NO!!"
THAT DOESN'T MATTER!! THE WORRY—THE SUSPENSE—IS OVER!!
WOMEN! THEY'LL ALWAYS BE A MYSTERY TO ME!
TRA LA—LA

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

CONFOUND THOSE DOGS! HOW CAN I TAKE A NAP WITH ALL THAT BARKING GOING ON OUTSIDE? THEY MUST HAVE TREED A CAT!
OH, BOY! THE FIRST GREEN SHOOT IN MY VICTORY GARDEN!
VICTORY GARDEN KEEP OFF

JANE ARDEN — Secret Door — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

5-25
AS THE F.B.I. NET TIGHTENS AROUND THE NAZI SPY RING, JANE ENTERS ADLON'S RESTAURANT—ONE OF THEIR MEETING PLACES-
DOCTOR Z ORDERED ME TO REPORT HERE!
AH, FRAU ARROMEZ—THIS WAY—THE THIRD BOOTH!
HAVE YOU A MESSAGE FOR ME?
THAT LIGHT BRACKET
TURN IT TO THE RIGHT!
A SECRET DOOR!
DOCTOR Z'S PRIVATE OFFICE!

SUPERMAN — The Man for the Job! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

CLARK—THE WEIRDEST RUMORS ARE CROPPING OUT OF THE CANBY MILLS. WILL YOU PLEASE INTERVIEW MORTIMER CANBY AND FIND OUT JUST WHAT IS GOING ON IN HIS STEEL MILL?
A MYSTERY, EH? RIGHT UP MY ALLEY!
LATER...
YES, MR. EVANS—I REALIZE YOU ARE THE GENERAL MANAGER, BUT IT'S CANBY HIMSELF I WANT TO SEE.
MR. CANBY DOESN'T SEE NEWSPAPER REPORTERS!
YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!
NO FOOLIN'!
THEN THIS MUST BE AN OPTICAL ILLUSION!
BUT ONCE HE IS ALONE, CLARK REMOVES HIS CIVILIAN GARMENTS
THIS IS A JOB FOR—SUPERMAN!

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

STOP YAMMERIN'! IT WAS A FAIR TRIAL!
BUT MR. MORLEY GOT JOSEPHINE DISHONESTLY! HE LURED HER TO HIS HOUSE BY DROPPING KERNELS OF CORN!
COUSY HOUSE
HE LEFT $11,000 IN HER PLACE, DIDN'T HE? AND YOU'VE STILL GOT IT, AIN'T YOU!
YES, YOUR HONOR!
MAYBE IT WAS A MISTRIAL! HMM! I BET YOU COULD DROP A FEW O' THEM GREEN-BACKS ON THE GROUND TO SORTA LURE ME TO YOUR HOUSE AN' DISCUSS NEW EVIDENCE!
BUT THAT WOULD BE DISHONEST!
NO, IT WOULDN'T! I CAN RETURN THE MONEY—AND YOU CAN ARGUE ME INTO KEEPIN' IT, UNTIL I FINALLY GIVE IN!

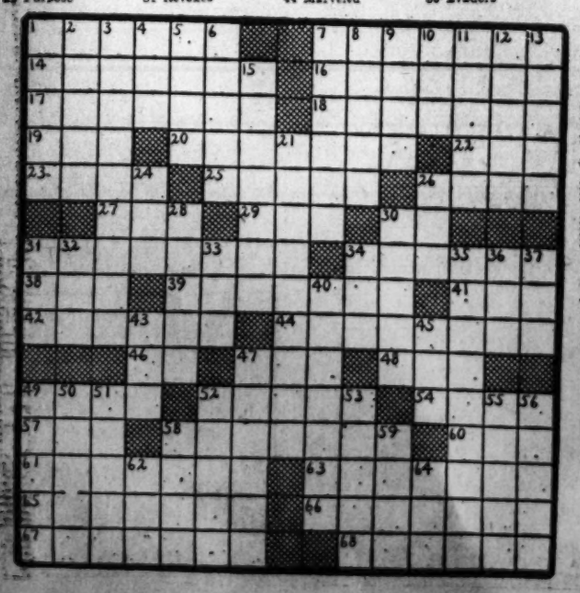
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

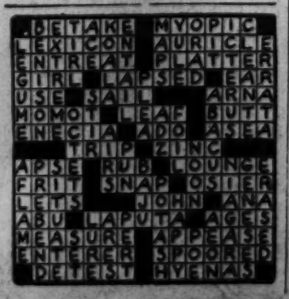
1 A messenger
7 A champion of the rights of people
14 Equalizers
16 Rosy
17 Maledictions
18 Wash away
19 Feminine name
20 Blemished
22 Purpose
23 Roman coal post
25 People of eastern Asia
26 Wings
27 Mountain in Crete
29 Fishpole
30 Note of the scale
31 Revokes
34 Pertaining to a conquered nation
38 Before
39 Dispose in order
41 Brazilian money of account
42 Rushed
44 Marveled
46 A paid notice: abbr.
47 Add Up
48 Mineral spring
49 Glass vessels
52 The hilum
54 Object of worship
57 Literary scraps
58 Evaders
60 Frozen confection
61 Difficult problems
63 Surfeit
65 State of being awakened
66 Horse of a certain pace
67 Relate
68 Confectioneries

DOWN

1 Biblical name
2 Elude
3 Kinsmen
4 Blackbird
5 Smaller
6 Falls
7 Fastened
8 Precepts
9 Angered
10 Huge South American serpent
11 Pertaining to sepulchral vessel
12 Biblical name
13 Smyrna figs
15 Scoffer
21 An educational puzzle
24 American humorist
26 Suffer
28 Equipped with weapons
30 Earthy materials
31 A radical
32 Historical period
33 Mournful
34 Kitchen utensil
35 Emit rays of light
36 Diocese
37 Concealed
40 Most vehement
43 Possesses
45 Slender finial
47 Disheveled
49 Country in Asia
50 Order of tailless amphibians
51 Shaving instrument
52 Fold
53 Sandarac trees
55 Group of eight
56 Looks of malice
59 Heroine of "Lohengrin"
59 Arrange compactly
62 Biblical name
64 Suffix denoting one of a party



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Gee whiz, Bertha—since you began work in that munitions plant all you wanta do is hang around these shootin' joints!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HER MASTER'S VOICE
WHEN GENERAL JONATHAN WAINWRIGHT TALKED WITH HIS FAMILY IN AMERICA OVER SHORT WAVE FROM CORREGIDOR, HE WAS EVEN REWARDED BY HIS OLD RETRIEVER, "MISS SEAL," WHO BARKED ECSTATICALLY INTO THE MICROPHONE.
-Cox- 5-25

LIPPY AT THE CUE
DID YOU KNOW THAT LEO DUROCHER OF THE DODGERS IS HOT STUFF AT ANOTHER BALL GAME—POCKET BILLIARDS? HE USED TO BE AMONG THE COUNTRY'S TEN TOP AMATEURS.

CLOSE FIT

IF THE HEAD OF BRITAIN'S FAMOUS COMMANDOS, LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN WEREN'T USED TO BEING IN TIGHT PLACES, HE COULD NEVER SQUEEZE HIS 6'2" FRAME INTO THAT MIDGET CAR HE DRIVES ABOUT LONDON.

LISTEN LADIES!
for
Elinor Lee
Your Home Front Reporter!
Mondays thru Fridays at 9:30 A.M.

—Here's Elinor Lee, with something different for the ladies—news of woman power direct from the press conferences of the Government War Agencies—and news of the war for the woman in the home—Listen every day for Elinor Lee, homefront reporter over

WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital
ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Arthur Godfrey who, from Columbia's Washington station WJSV, conducts the thrice weekly morale show called "Victory Begins at Home," made an offer without benefit of commercial premiums on the program last Wednesday.

And yet it's doubtful if any radio artist, even offering fancy commercial giveaways, ever got a more terrific response.

By Thursday afternoon, 1160 persons had written in asking for it. By Friday afternoon the number of requests had swelled to 3200. And they're still pouring in.

What Godfrey had offered was copies of the address made May 8 over CBS by Vice President Henry A. Wallace, titled "This Is What We're Fighting For!," a stirring speech which since has been hailed as "The Charter of Democracy."

Said Godfrey during his broadcast: "This is something, my friends, that I think will go down in history as another Gettysburg address. This is something that ought to be in the schools. People should read it over and over again, and digest it. Let me read a part of it to you and see if it doesn't kindle a desire to get the whole speech."

As you can see, it did! A thing that pleased Godfrey about the deluge of response was that many of the requests came from service men. One soldier who wrote in from Fort Meade said: "I would appreciate your forwarding me as many copies as possible, please, since I consider circulating this vital speech as part of the fight we are now engaged in."

The Post Radio Highlights

7:00 p. m., WOL—Fulton Lewis, jr., returns to the microphone after an enforced absence of two weeks, due to illness.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—Warren Hull and Parks Johnson will recruit candidates from the service men and non-coms for the Army Engineering Corps training school at Fort Belvoir.

8:30 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine"—Carl Berger will interview Rear Admiral Charles Conrad.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Rita Hayworth and Robert Taylor co-star in "Test Pilot" on the "Radio Theater."

9:00 p. m., WRC—Jose Iturbi has chosen George Gershwin's "Prelude No. 1" as one of his piano solos for the Telephone Hour.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Elida Morris Cooper puts on another sprightly air show whose talent is recruited from the air force personnel of Bolling and Langley Fields.

9:05 p. m., WINX—The Nats at bat, putting the Philadelphia Athletics to the test about their "City of Brotherly Love."

9:30 p. m., WRC—Dr. I. Q. moves to Detroit to confound this city's mental wizards.

11:30 p. m., WOL—American Palestine Committee Dinner. Senator Robert F. Wagner and Dr. Chaim Weizmann will speak. A broadcast from London featuring Lord Wedgewood, chairman of the British Palestine Committee, will be heard.

Monday, May 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WJSV 1500KC
476M	316M	229M	200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8, 8:15. News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:30
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News: H'makers	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Plain Bill	The Barions Vic and Sade The Road of Life David Harum	News—Ruddock Ho-Dewa News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Happy Meeting Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm. 12:45—Home Hour	News; Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bauk-ge 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Joan Hard- 1:45— ing; News	Today " " " " News-Vandercook	News; Sports Sports Page News; Sports Russ Hodges'	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Lopez Orch. 2:15—School in War 2:30—Funny Money 2:45— Club	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The 3:15— Funny 3:30— Money 3:45— Club	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	News—Compton Sports Page News Races	Washington Philadelphia Ball Game
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—J.G.McDonald 4:30—Chaplain Jim 4:45—Men of Sea	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Belmont Race Charlestown Races	" " " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Music to Remember Sing Along Scattergood Baines
6:00—News, Beatty 6:15—Waltzes of 6:30— The World 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts Australian News Walter Compton Syncopations	Hill; Severeid Good Neighbor Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jimmie Fidler 7:15—Louella Parkin 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World We Present Rhythm	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Ames 'n' Andy To Be Announced Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— A Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney F. Y. L.Blair St. Mary's Havana	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—Your Blind 9:45— Date	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Palestine Comm. " " " "	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—Counter 10:15— Spy 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Hillman. Lind.	Contented Program Hot Copy	R. Gram Swing News vs. Sevald " " " "	Serenade " " " " Bob Pace News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Went	News; Music Olmsted's Stories Unlimited Horizons	" " " " R. Eaton Radio News Reel	News-Elmer Davis Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Hutton's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	6:30—Walkathon
6:10—Morning Offering	12:10—Consolettes	6:45—Dinner Music
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News	7:05—Money Calling
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	1:30—Tony Wakeman	7:30—Hirsch Presents
9:00—News; Roundup	2:00—News; Sports	8:00—News; Music Time
9:15—Lee Everett	2:30—Belmont Races	8:15—String Time
9:30—Ladies First	4:15—Belmont Races	8:30—Rainbow Room
10:00—News; Win With WINX	4:30—Tony Wakeman	8:45—Treasury Star
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:00—News; Spotlight	9:00—Washington-Philadelphia Ball Game
10:45—Win With WINX	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Tony Wakeman	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
	6:15—Any Bonds Today	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Bible Roundtable
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Frances Mahan
	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Slim Jim Jones
6:45—Devotions	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue
7:00—Earl Hague	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't Mins
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:45—Favorite Airs
8:30—Earl Hague	3:30—D. A. R. Program	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:00—Morning Varieties	3:45—String Serenade	9:30—Eugene Today
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:00—1450 Club	9:45—Walkathon
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—N e w s; Red Cross Stories
10:30—Open Windows	4:45—1450 Club	10:15—Capitol Workshop
10:45—Listen to Leibert	5:00—D C Dollars	10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn.
11:00—Password, Please	5:30—News	10:45—News; Sports
11:15—Treene Moves	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
11:30—Morning Matinee	6:00—Dinner Music	11:15—Shep Fields' Orch.
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:30—Strikes and Spares	11:30—Nocturne
	6:45—News—Winze	12:00—Sign Off

Today's District Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MAY 25, 1942
Non-Jury Actions
2869, 12036—Bigley Trucking Corp. vs. C. H. Tompkins Co. et al. Attys., Raymond Gitteiman—U. S. Attorney; D. J. Long.
Adv. 14303—Young vs. Dent et al. Attys., C. J. King—John O'Dea; Corp. Counsel.
Adv. 15417—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., Z. B. Smith—G. G. Jefferson.
Adv. 13870—Howard vs. Howard et al. Attys., J. M. Boardman—A. L. Newmyer; M. L. McCormick.
2573, 11761—Richter vs. Richter. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.
1983, 11896—Eastman Kodak Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.
2685, 13459—Haley vs. Haley. Attys., Maurice Friedman—E. P. Daly.
1222, 9721—B. W. Construction Co. vs. Lee. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—Abraham Chaifetz; Abe, Shefferman.
1896, 9444—Gumenick vs. Ambrose. Attys., E. D. Barden; O. B. Martin—M. J. Sawyer.
2453, 12014—Wise vs. Wise. Attys., Josiah Lyman—O. C. Gaudette; C. H. Quimby.
1925, 11483—Svenson vs. Cos. Attys., R. B. Trexler; Cox & Moore—W. W. Cochran.
939, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—W. J. Bartle.
2473, 11365—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Morris Silberg; J. D. Bulman—W. Cameron Burton.
Adv. 13766—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., J. R. Hogan—J. A. O'Shea.
Adv. 13834—Hurd vs. Hurd. Attys., D. B. Maher—W. H. Yeaman.
Adv. 13435—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Albert Lyman—D. F. Carruthers.
Adv. 15463—Langdon Mill & Lumber Co. vs. May, et al. Attys., R. R. Sachs—S. M. Reed.
2838, 11462—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Roberts & McInnis.
2347, 7240—Divilio vs. Divilio. Attys., D. G. Brees—J. P. Burns; G. L. Woodruff, H. L. Phelps.
2566, 11340—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—G. A. Marshall; Jacob Sandler.
2369, 11396—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Raymond Neudecker.
2577, 11942—Lasky vs. Lasky. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Mersky; J. G. Gaisly.
2578, 12009—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. C. Espey; Achilles Catsonis.
2543, 12232—Covington vs. Covington. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Ditto.
2611, 12145—Watkins vs. Watkins. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—J. M. Boardman.
2639, 11895—Jordan vs. Jordan. Attys., M. F. Keogh—G. L. Munter.
2644, 12411—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Ben Lindau—F. W. Martin.
2650, 11455—Watkins vs. Watkins. Attys., S. H. Kamerow—J. H. Pratt.
2652, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., J. D. Sadler; J. W. Byrne—Jos. DiLeo; Albert Lyman; Ralph Brearey.
2692, 12817—Wrape vs. Wrape. Attys., R. F. Downing—P. L. Delaney.
2709, 10559—Boyce vs. Boyce. Attys., Wm. Wendell; J. A. Weil—C. E. Smoot.
2748, 9983—Busey vs. Busey. Attys., G. A. Parker—R. F. Barrett.
2749, 9987; ——, 15313—Borda vs. Borda. Attys., M. J. O'Callaghan—B. A. McGann.
2751, 10622—Neal vs. Neal. Attys., E. J. Wolinsky—H. F. Hawken.
2752, 11619—Sabotka vs. Sabotka. Attys., Wm. Wendell—D. S. Letts.
1994, 11390—Rubin vs. Rubin. Attys., P. L. DeLaney—W. E. Cumberland; Lewis Jacobs.
722, 2359—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—P. F. Bigsins.
1728, 9354—Scoy vs. Scoy. Attys., Pr. Person—James Sherier.
1732, 10730—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., J. D. DiLeo; Albert Lyman—W. B. McCarthy.
1490, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offut—W. E. McDonald.
297, 1063—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes—L. J. Ganse; C. V. Imlay.
2342, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Fisher—Gilbert Potts.
2344, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Pr. Person.
1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. DeLaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bergasin.
2000, 8630—Leonarini vs. Brentwood Development Corp. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginbers—J. M. Barnett.
2449, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.
2454, 8860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., Edmund Hill, Jr.—M. F. Keogh.
2464, 9870—Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., R. L. Spivey—P. W. Howard.
2478, 12043—Goldstein vs. Goldstein. Attys., W. R. Lightenberg—L. A. Euckerman.
2505, 11908—Roberson vs. Roberson. Attys., H. C. Allder—J. L. O'Connor; J. F. O'Brien.
2528, 10951—Gibbs vs. Gibbs. Attys., William Wendell—H. O. King.
2537, 9116—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., R. H. Hunter—O'Shea & Goldstein.
2539, 9808—Knorleine vs. Knorleine. Attys., C. E. Morganroth—O'Shea & Goldstein.
2540, 10883—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., C. H. Houston—J. A. O'Shea.
2543, 11506—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—J. F. Derricotte.
737, 8548—Buonviri vs. Gardello. Attys., B. M. Kail—W. A. Gallagher.
2671, 11687—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.
2018, 10643—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., F. R. Wilson—J. M. Boardman; J. H. Midler.
2657, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—N. E. Sill.
2689, 9173—Boyle vs. Boyle. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—F. J. Kelly.
2681, 12448—Chick vs. Chick. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Steut—W. E. Carey.
2683, 10546—Stein vs. Stein. Attys., C. F. Sanford; L. C. Sullivan—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.
2703, 12339—Hogan vs. Hogan. Attys., E. A. Aaronson; Alex. Feinberg—C. H. Houston.
2706, 12546—Hendricksen vs. Hendricksen. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—David A. Hart.
2716, 11442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. G. Lamensdorf—M. E. Poole.
2719, 9037—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—J. R. Kirkland.
2728, 12473—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—Ray Neudecker.
2665, 9246—Councilier, et al. vs. Hay, et al. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—King & Nordlinger.
41, 4566—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., Perry Howard—Philip Waechal; J. C. Foster.
980, 8565—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—S. Joseph Corrigan.
Adv. 13673—Richards vs. Richards, et al. Attys., L. C. Richards—D. A. Hart.
924, 7314—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Reed.
483, 7100; 483, 6247—Gimpel vs. Gimpel. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—J. J. Malloy; Ivan Heidman.
1347, 9724—Staches vs. Gamble. Attys., Pr. Person—Albert Lyman.

JURY ACTIONS
Same as Friday, with following omissions:
3112, 13156—Warren, et al. vs. Renshaw.
1342, 10802—Frye vs. Lachman.
3211, 11318—Ehrlich vs. Fibelly.
2579, 12143—Cochran vs. Mutual Life Ins. Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENTS
May 25, 1942
Justice Adkins, Presiding
15333—Montague vs. Uricola, et al. Attys., King & Nordlinger—Miller.
14919—Kyle, et al. vs. Colebrooks Development Corp. et al. Attys., Friedlander—Hinton & Heron.
15289—Nat'l Sav. & Tr. Co., et al. vs. Rizer, et al. Attys., Miner, Getler & Drury—Sullivan; Parker.
13272—Fisher vs. Fisher. Attys., Colbert—Proctor.
15094 Maurer vs. Crawford, et al. Attys., Mollahan, Jr.—Wendell.
15106—Kirby vs. Operative Plasterers, et al. Attys., Bunner; Boden—O'Donoghue; Dunn.
13962—Heller vs. Heller. Attys., Sedgwick—Rogers.
13414—Anderson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Keogh—Hogan & Hartson.
4156—Cummings vs. Langrolse. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
2263 N. C.—In Re Lawrence Benjamin; writ. (1:30 P. M.).

Civil Actions Filed—May 23, 1942
15806—Ann Alpert vs. Harlin W. Bird; negligence. Atty., Samuel R. Blanken.
15807—Mary Frances Burdette vs. Robert J. Burdette; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
15808—Mamie L. Cooper vs. Samuel P. Cooper; divorce. Atty., John E. Lillard.
15809—Elizabeth R. McReynolds vs. Robert J. McReynolds; maintenance. Atty., Stanley H. Kamerow.
15810—In re Henry Aktowitz, et al.; change of name. Attys., I. Irwin Bolotin; M. Taft Woodruff.
15811—Lewis B. Perkins vs. Elizabeth W. Perkins; divorce. Atty., Lewis B. Perkins.
15812—Nellie T. Stewart vs. Malcolm J. Stewart; divorce. Atty., Henry Stearman.
15813—Marcan Brining vs. Alice Brining Marshall, et al.; to set aside conveyance. Atty., Foster Wood.
15814—Myrtle Alma McCall vs. Rudolph Kenneth McCall; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McCann.
15815—David B. Vaughan vs. Martin Dies; libel. Attys., Spencer Gordon; Charles A. Morsky; Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb.
15816—Eddie Pearl Jones vs. Emmie Lou Jones; divorce. Attys., Koerner & Allman.
15817—Albert L. Polon, et al. vs. First Lieut. Daniel R. Hopkins; damages. Atty., Benjamin M. Kail.

Civil Actions Filed—May 23, 1942
15818—In re Eleanor May Neill; change of name.
15819—Nils Erland af Kleen vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Raymond J. Mawhinney.
15820—Doris L. Herl vs. Clifford E. Herl et al.; divorce. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.
15821—Myrtle D. Jones vs. Alfred E. Jones; legal separation. Atty., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.
15822—Harry E. Fischer vs. Betty Fischer; divorce. Atty., L. H. Shapiro.
15823—Alexander Barnes vs. Afro-American Co.; damages. Atty., Thurman L. Dodson.
15824—Guy Whiteford vs. The Hecht Co.; for recovery of real estate brokers' commission. Atty., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.
15825—Mary E. Waidley vs. unknown heirs, etc. of John Harrison; to quiet title to real estate. Atty., George H. O'Connor.

MECHANICS LIENS FILED MAY 22, 1942
21210—John A. Koons, etc., vs. Sun Oil Co.; $196. Atty., Peter M. Chambris.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
13457—Rogenis vs. Shears; order granting leave to withdraw appearance.
15391—In re Raymond Guldschinski; order changing name.
13962—Raine vs. Raine; order appointing Bayne I. Brown to defend.
12127—Gordon vs. Gordon; order appointing Justin L. Edserton to defend.
1145—Harp vs. Harp; order of publication.
889—Johnson vs. Johnson; order appointing Harry E. Wender to defend.
14482—Martin vs. Martin; order dismissing motion for maintenance.
15810—In re: Henry Aktowitz et al; order of publication.
15775—Rodgers vs. Rodgers; as above.
13927—Jones vs. Jones; order advancing cause.
14894—Long vs. Long; order to advance cause.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Goldsborough, Presiding
Estate of Daniel D. Courtner; will dated December 22, 1937.
Estate of Georgia E. Goodchild; will dated September 1, 1937.
Estate of Minnie P. Hatt; will dated June 30, 1941.
Estate of Charles W. Reynolds; petitioning for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. Lyman.
Estate of Frank H. Bryson; petitioning for probate and letters of administration. Atty., N. C. Hayes.
Estate of Edna E. Cunningham; order granting letters of administration to William J. Cunningham, undertaking, $4000. Atty., P. W. Austin.
Estate of Armstead W. Bushrod; order granting letters of administration to James M. Miller, undertaking, $5500. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley.
Estate of Ira W. Hopkins; order granting letters of administration to William S. Bishop, undertaking, $1000. Atty., A. Heilen.
Estate of Mabelle H. Ross; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to George A. Ross, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. H. Snyder.
Estate of Eugene F. Wilson; order granting letters of administration to Lois Holt Wilson, undertaking, $500. Atty., M. D. Parmele.
Estate of Chas. W. Reynolds; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Walter R. Brooks, special undertaking, $1000. Attys., A. Lyman.

Jersey Breeders To Hold Field Day At Rockville

Approximately 20 classes will be shown at the annual Jersey Breeders' Field Day at the old fair grounds at Rockville, Md., next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Otto W. Anderson, agricultural agent for Montgomery County.

Exhibitors will represent the district comprising Montgomery, Howard and Prince Georges Counties. George Thompson of Behesda, president of the Montgomery County Jersey Breeders Association, will be in general charge, assisted by County Agent Anderson and Assistant County Agricultural Agent Rufus B. King.

Hoagland Gates of Elkton, Md., will do the judging, which is scheduled to start at 10 a. m. It will be an all-day affair.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Mary C. F. Adams, 84, 2203 K st. nw.
Margaret R. Baxter, 82, 1022 Potomac ave. se.
Joseph M. Long, 79, 4504 Gallatin st. nw.
Annie P. Porter, 75, Arlington, Va.
Edward Bradley, 67, 1312 Potomac st. nw.
Charles E. McCoy, 67, 4410 16th st. nw.
Alice Carey, 65, 619 21st st. nw.
John N. Loving, 65, 905 7th st. se.
Earle L. Cooper, 62, 1239½ D st. ne.
Joseph A. Campbell, 62, 3126 16th st. nw.
Agnes A. Masterton, 56, 2651 16th st. nw.
Bratton Kennedy, 55, 1013 13th st. nw.
Alice M. Francis, 38, 6512 41st, University Park, Md.
Katherine Hansborough, 89, 1342 W st. nw.
William M. Proctor, 72, 2219 E st. nw.
Annie Craig, 68, 501 Howard road se.
George Young, 60, 3211 Cherry Hill court nw.
Catherine Rizzs, 52, Sandy Spring, Md.
Charles Mosley, 41, 6817 Georgia ave.
Peter Harris, 37, 617 23rd st. nw.
Lewis Robinson, 37, 1209 Blackman court nw.
Andrew Pankey, 30, 1415 Florida ave. nw.
John W. Johnson, 21, 1206 6th st. nw.
Vernet E. Stewart, 20, 352 Eye st. sw.
Leon Hamilton, 2, 411 16th st. se.

Births
James and Virginia Allen, boy.
Francis and Elizabeth Almirall, boy.
Richard and Betty Browne, boy.
Millard and Fannie Brown, boy.
Alexander and Anna Eisenberg, boy.
Albert and Eva Ercolani, girl.
Frank and Leona Espinosa, girl.
George and Hildred Frocks, girl.
Richard and Daisy Holmes, girl.
William and Helen Hunter, boy.
Aaron and Victoria Jacobson, girl.
James and Katherine Kirkland, boy.
Irvin and Rose Love, boy.
George and Mary Marino, boy.
Sherwood and Ruth Murphy, jr., girl.
Harry and Rose Panchansky, boy.
Roy and Rosalie Raley, girl.
William and Sally Spenny, girl.
Michael and Ruth Terry, girl.
Spruce and Miriam Zeisler, girl.
Donald and Harlaney Banks, boy.
John and Dorothy Blake, girl.
Butler and Grace Butler, boy.
Arnold and Alberta Chapman, girl.
James and Alethea Colbert, boy.
Samuie and Annie Cradle, boy.
Edward and Elizabeth Harrison, boy.
Cannon and Margaret Hunter, girl.
Alvin and Clara King, boy.
William and Maude Marshall, boy.
Arthur and Laura Moten, boy.
Theodore and Therese Prather, girl.
John and Alma Richardson, boy.
Rufus and Florida Smith, girl.
Richard and Eula Smith, girl.
Lawrence and Martha Triplett, boy.
Primus and Pearl Walker, boy.
Gleason and Pearl Wood, boy.

Contract Bridge

"A few questions came up at our game last night," writes J. T. R., "and your opinion is sought to decide a few friendly arguments. The 'gang' will appreciate it."

Hand No. 1: Both sides vulnerable, you sit South and hold:

♠ J 4
♡ K Q J
◇ 10 9 4
♣ Q 5 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	—

We would bid three hearts, hoping North is bidding on three four-card suits, rather than on two fours and a five with a void in hearts. Even with only a singleton heart in partner's hand, South's cards will play well at that declaration. Should North be void in the suit, he can say four clubs, and South will take preference at four diamonds.

Hand No. 2: With both sides vulnerable and South dealer, you, as South, hold these cards:

♠ None
♡ Q 8 7 5 3
◇ Q 9 6 5 3
♣ K 10 4

North opens the bidding, fourth hand, with one spade. How do you respond?

Two hearts is South's reply. There is a chance for this hand if North can support either diamonds or hearts. A pass or a bid of one no trump would be very bad.

Hand No. 3: Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ K 10 7 3 2
♡ K Q 8 6 5 4
◇ A
♣ 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Dble	2 ♠	3 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

"What would you lead in this spot?" asks J. T. R. "Also, what do you think of the lead of the ace of diamonds?"

We would pick the fourth-best heart as the opening lead, planning to establish the suit and use it to force declarer and thereby gain control of the trump suit.

The ace of diamonds is a poor lead as it may easily set up declarer's diamonds and turn the tables, forcing North's trumps. There seems to be no immediate need to try to gain ruffs with this hand.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Men Must Work, and Women Must Weep" — BY MILTON CANIFF

HAUL THE FLATBOATS FROM THEIR HIDING PLACES IN THE VALLEY! WE MUST BE READY TO MOVE JUST AFTER DARK!
ANY NEWS OF THE JAP CONVOY, BEAUTIFUL?
YES, RYAN, IT MOVES SOUTH — CLOSE TO SHORE! WE SHALL STRIKE AT ONE SHIP — AT A POINT WHERE WE KNOW THE WATER TO BE SHALLOW!
DO YOU THINK WE CAN SALVAGE ENOUGH WAR MATERIAL BEFORE THE ESCORT COUNTER-ATTACKS?
EVERY MAN WILL TAKE PART — ONLY THE WOMEN WILL STAND GUARD HERE! IS LITTLE MADAME SANDHURST RESIGNED TO YOUR TAKING PART IN THIS?
YOU FLATTER ME, BEAUTIFUL! IF NORMANDIE GAVE A HOOT ABOUT ME — SHE WOULD HAVE SHOWN IT BEFORE THIS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IT'S FOR YOU, MAESTRO!... SOUNDS LIKE YOUR LITTLE RITZY WREN!
HO HUM!
JOEY!... IT'S BABS! OH, JOEY! SOMETHING TERRIBLE!.. MY BROTHER, GOVERNOR BLACKSTON, SAW THAT ICKY PIECE ABOUT US IN BENNY PRYER'S COLUMN AND HE'S FURIOUS!
I CAN'T COME TO REHEARSALS... FOR A WHILE, ANYHOW!... JOHN SAID IF HE EVER HEARD OF YOU BEING WITH ME AGAIN HE'D GIVE YOU A PUBLIC BEATING!
HE'D DO IT, TOO, JOEY! HE'S... JOEY! I HEARD A CLICK!... IS SOMEBODY LISTENING IN ON US?

MICKEY FINN — Privacy Wanted! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY HAS NOT YET HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO TELL MR. HALL OF THE SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS OF THE EVERGREEN GOLF CLUB'S LOCKER MAN!
I'D BETTER TAKE A SHOWER AND GET DRESSED, MR. HALL — I'VE GOT TO BE AT THE PLANT AT FIVE!
OH, YES, MICKEY! I TOLD BENNY TO CALL A CAB FOR YOU! HE'LL RIDE DOWN WITH YOU AND THEN TAKE YOUR BAGS HOME!
THAT TAXI YOU ORDERED IS HERE, MR. HALL!
THAT'S FINE, WILLIAM! THANKS!
SAY — IT DIDN'T TAKE YOU LONG TO CHANGE, MICKEY!
I HAD TO STEP ON IT, MR. DAVIS — IT'S 4:30 NOW! WELL, I'M CERTAINLY PLEASED TO HAVE MET YOU BOTH!
MR. HALL — WOULD YOU MIND WALKING OUT TO THE CAB WITH ME — THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO TELL YOU!
OKAY!

MR. AND MRS. — Brothers Under the Skin — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HEY, VI! THE KITTEN IS TWO DOORS DOWN THE STREET. I CALLED OUT THE WINDOW, BUT HE WOULDN'T COME BACK
HERE, KITTEN! KITTEN! KITTEN!
CLINK! CLINK!
GEE, HE CAME RIGHT BACK WHEN YOU CALLED (OF COURSE A CAT IS JUST LIKE A MAN — HE'LL COME HOME WHEN HE THINKS HE'LL BE FED

DIXIE DUGAN — Let's Face It! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H J. STRIEBEL

CAN DIXIE PUSH MA'S OLD BEAU AND PA'S OLD SWEETHEART OVER THE PROVERBIAL CLIFF INTO MARITAL BLISS?
I WAS THINKING ABOUT YOUR IDEA OVER THE WEEK-END, DIXIE — IT'S A SWEET THOUGHT BUT A LITTLE FAR FETCHED!
LET'S FACE IT! MR. SHIPLEY HAS WEATHERED THE STORM TOO LONG AND HOW DO WE KNOW AUNTIE COULD LIKE HIM THAT WAY?
WHAT'RE YOU DOING RIGHT NOW?
TALKING TO MYSELF I S'POSE! HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ME AT ALL?
TAXI!
(CLICK-CLICK) GIDDAP!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Nomination — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IN WASHINGTON— WHAT! ALL THOSE?? YES, SIR OVERNIGHT SABOTAGE REPORTS
BLASTED BROSEHEADS FIRES IN DEFENSE PLANTS DAMAGE TO MACHINES— IT'S COUNTRY-WIDE, ADMIRAL! GREAT SCOTT!
LOOKS AS THOUGH THE AXIS HAS LET LOOSE IT'S LONG-EXPECTED ALL-OUT CAMPAIGN AT LAST
THIS IS WINSLOW'S SPECIALTY. RUSH HIM DOWN FROM ALASKA TO LAUNCH AN IMMEDIATE COUNTER-OFFENSIVE WITH THE F.B.I.!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

QUICK, STEVE! KNOCKUM WAHOO OVERBOARD! WAHOO GOTTUM IDEA 'BOUT TIN FISH FROM TOY FAN'S TEA-POT COVER!!
BALLS O' FIRE, CHIEF! I HATE TO SOCK YOU—
(BUT—HERE GOES—!) SO! YOU REDSKIN RAT! YOU SOLD ME OUT TO THAT SLANT-EYED SINGER?
HA!—IMPULSIVE ONE! YOU HAVE SAVED US THE TROUBLE OF FEEDING ONE PRISONER—AND OF FEEDING THE SHARKS!
SHARKS?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

COMPELLED BY BANK-ROBBER, NITRO, TO WALK WITHOUT SHOES, THE TWENTY MILES BACK TO TOWN, KING LEARNS THAT MR. WEEMS ALSO HAS A SUSPECT.
I THINK ONE OF MY BANK-TELLERS IS NITRO!
HOLD ON! DOES HE WEAR GLASSES? IS HE LEFT-HANDED? IS HIS HOBBY PHOTOGRAPHY?
HE DOESN'T WEAR GLASSES— HIS HOBBY IS GUNS— BUT HE WASN'T AT WORK THE DAY OF THE ROBBERY, AND I—
HE'S NOT OUR MAN, MR. WEEMS IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'M GOING TO MY HOTEL FOR SOME BOOTS—AND SLEEP!
THIS BED IS GOING TO— GREAT CAESAR! NITRO!
COME RIGHT IN, SERGEANT, KING.

DONALD DUCK — Home Defense — BY WALT DISNEY

YAA! MISSED ME!
JONES? I'VE DECIDED TO BUY THAT OUTFIT! SEND IT OUT— QUICK!
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'RE PROTECTING YOUR FUTURE WITH RARE FORE-SIGHT!
FUTURE, PHOOEY, FRIEND. I'M PROTECTIN' MY PRESENT!
JONES LITTLE TURTLE BOMB SHELTER

Utilities' Outlook

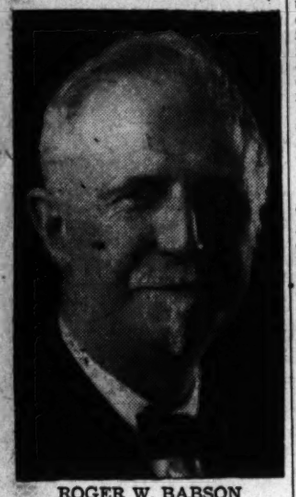
By Roger W. Babson

Increased Rates Are Forecast

Due to the war, we have lost sight of many activities of the New Deal. Among these is the "death sentence" provision of the Holding Company Act. In its recent annual report to Congress, the SEC stated that there would be no moratorium on the "death sentence" because of the war. Hence, utility holding companies may continue to be liquidated.

Among the most orderly of such break-ups is that which has been taking place for some time in the North American system. This was one of the first great holding companies to bow to the SEC. Stockholders will undoubtedly receive far more in liquidation than the currently quoted price for this stock.

The gross income of most utility holding companies is better than ever. They are really suffering from high earnings which spell higher taxes. Hence, gross is up; but net is off. Operating units of holding companies have in many instances during the past year been



ROGER W. BABSON

called upon by the Government to expand their systems and up their generating capacity for the expanding war program. This has entailed considerable new construction at high costs. Holding companies have, hence, been obliged to go to the banks to provide funds for their subsidiary companies.

The majority of the utility holding companies have become reconciled to the Holding Company Act and are willing to break up. It must be remembered, however, that there are outstanding in the hands of the public huge amounts of bonds which must be taken care of in some way. Due to the SEC requirements it has been particularly difficult for several past years for these companies to carry on any refunding operations. This situation is now worse than ever due to the necessity of keeping the banking and public market open for such new financing and refunding operations as becomes necessary for United States Treasury requirements.

There is many a city throughout the country in which property owners think they pay almost no municipal tax due to city-owned utilities. However, while the property owners in these localities may not get much of a tax bill from the municipal authorities, they are paying taxes just the same. Such taxes are buried in the bills they receive for electric power, gas and other municipal services through the relatively high rates they are paying therefor. In the majority of instances it would probably be cheaper for most such cities to buy their juice from outside private utilities, have it delivered to a central switchboard, and distributed over city and town-owned lines. This is true in my own home town where residents enjoy some of the lowest light and power bills in the country.

To aid utility holding and operating companies now suffering from high taxes, I believe that legislation should be passed to allow these companies rate increases to cover their tax bill. A customer might get a $6 utility bill a month with a separate item thereon of $2 for taxes. In this way, the Government could use the utilities as tax collectors in a fair and aboveboard manner. If the utility companies would voluntarily change their methods of billing or if they were provided with rate increases to take care of a portion of their taxes, both investors and consumers would be treated more fairly of their taxes, both the utilities are being treated like a tax collector who might be compelled to pay all taxes out of his own pocket instead of being permitted to collect them!

One thing more. I hear much complaint that the SEC is hurting investors by forcing the holding companies to dissolve. Let me say from personal experience that the SEC is working hard to protect all legitimate investors. If the stockholders of the utility companies will follow cheerfully the suggestions of the Commission as to swapping securities and purchasing operating companies' shares, they need suffer no shrinkage in any actual values they ever had.

I am decidedly bullish on most utility operating companies' preferreds and some holding company preferreds. Ordinarily I do not like preferred stocks. They are a hybrid type of security and generally speaking I was brought up to avoid them. Ordinarily, from an investment point of view, I would prefer a first mortgage bond having a distinct claim upon the assets of a company or else a common stock having voting power and a real chance for profit. Today, however, all the stocks of well managed utility operating companies seem to have discounted the worst.

I have already referred to the remarks of Edward Eicher, former chairman of the SEC, that war conditions would not be allowed to delay the execution of the "death sentence" of the Holding Company Act. Recently, however, Edmund Burke, jr., a distinguished member of the commission, told the New York Savings Bank Conference it is unlikely that the SEC will require or even permit widespread sales by holding companies which will harm legitimate investors. From the very first I have had confidence in the SEC and believe that those who cheerfully follow their instructions will get on O. K., provided they subscribe to their proportional interest in the properties that have been separated.

For a while I was troubled by the possible effect of inflation on the utilities. Ordinarily, they and the railroads would be the worst sufferers. Yet the New Deal crowd now is rendering the utilities a real protection against inflation. Washington is making a serious effort to help the utilities keep down costs. Hence, the utility cloud is really developing a silver lining!

Hay Knocks Out Film Hillbilly

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTRESS SUFFERS CONCUSSION—Knocked out for 20 minutes when a ton of loose hay was dumped on her for a scene in a picture she was making, Judy Canova—portrayer of hillbilly roles for the movies—went to bed with a concussion. Dr. Fred Vinson, shown with her, said the injury was not serious

Treasury Gives Terms of Notes Offered for Bonds

The Treasury announced yesterday that its offering of up to $1,151,000,000 in exchange for some HOLC and RFC obligations would be 1½ per cent Treasury notes series B-1946. The notes will bear coupons, with interest payable December 15 and June 15, and will not be subject to call prior to maturity on December 15, 1946.

The issue will not be sold for cash, but offered in exchange on a par for par basis to holders of series G 1942-1944 bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which have been called for redemption July 1, and holders of series S notes of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which mature July 1.

Series G bonds being called total $875,438,625, while the series S notes outstanding total $275,868,000.

Ford Foremen Demand 200 Be Reinstated

Detroit, May 24 (AP).—Three thousand Ford Motor Company foremen met today to demand that officers of the Foreman's Association of America "take every step possible" to reinstate 200 foremen they claim were discharged by the company last Friday.

Robert H. Keys, association president, said a meeting with Ford officials would be asked tomorrow to discuss the men's reinstatement.

Keys said men from the Rouge, Highland Park, Lincoln and Willow Run bomber plants attended today's meeting. Many favored a walkout if the 200 were not reinstated this week, he said, but association leaders prevailed upon the membership to await the outcome of possible negotiations with the company.

Keys said the men were discharged because they refused to work half an hour longer than their regular eight-hour shifts.

Doolittle Sees Raids on 'Other Jap Objectives'

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle promised yesterday that "other Japanese and other German objectives" would be bombed in addition to Tokyo.

The leader of the spectacular air attack on the Japanese capital said in an Army hour radio broadcast sponsored by the War Department that the raid was made possible by "the best planes in the world."

"The Japanese pursuit ships that came after us never had a chance," he related.

Doolittle, speaking from the Pacific Coast, said the excellence of American combat planes enabled their crews to devote their full attention to flying and executing missions.

Explaining that "we've told as much of the story as it's possible to tell right now," he disclosed no further details of the Tokyo exploit.

Third of Squadron Left Behind, He Says

San Diego, Calif., May 24 (AP).—Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the United States Army air fleet which bombed Tokyo, April 18, told today how more than a score of disappointed fliers were forced to stay home while their squadron mates struck America's first mighty blow at the Japanese mainland.

"Nearly one-third of the volunteers who trained secretly for the Tokyo mission were left behind at the last minute because of a limit placed upon the number of planes," Doolittle said in an interview. "They were heartbroken."

Doolittle was the only one of the 80 fliers in the raid who returned to the United States, although he said all the planes returned safely.

"The others are still out of the country," he commented, "but most of them are well and happy, I assure you."

The veteran flier is on an inspection tour of West Coast military installations with an Army party headed by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

YOU BUY 'EM
WE'LL FLY 'EM

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY

Bliss Electrical School to Hold Exercises Friday

The forty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the Bliss Electrical school, Takoma, Md., will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

The list of approximately 130 graduates will not be announced until Thursday after the final examinations. Prof. Louis D. Bliss, president, will speak.

Class officers are Robert Edmund Crossley, president; Harry King Leach, vice president; Bruno Peter Zanin, secretary, and James Michael McHenry, treasurer.

National Banks' 1941 Earnings Up $27,830,000

Preston Delano, comptroller of the currency, reported yesterday that the 5123 national banks had net earnings of $269,295,000 last year, an increase of $27,830,000 over the net for the 5150 institutions operating at the end of 1940.

Gross earnings last year totaled $925,663,000, an increase of $60,914,000 over 1940. The principal items of earnings were $457,466,000 from interest and discount on loans and $291,984,000 from interest and dividends on securities.

Operating expenses amounted to $641,648,000, an increase of $42,208,000 over the previous 12 months.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
2¼ PER CENT BONDS
SERIES G—1942-44
CALLED FOR REDEMPTION ON JULY 1, 1942

"The Secretary of the Treasury is today offering holders of Home Owners' Loan Corporation Series G Bonds, called for redemption on July 1, 1942, an opportunity to exchange these bonds for 1½ per cent Treasury Notes, maturing December 15, 1946. Holders of the called bonds who desire to exchange them should take immediate action, either through their own bank or through the Federal Reserve Bank of their district.

JOHN H. FAHEY
Federal Home Loan Bank Commissioner

Washington, D. C.,
May 25, 1942."

'Call to Colors' Opens Divine's Newest Heaven

New York, May 24 (AP).—Sitting in a red plush chair beneath a picture of himself labeled "God" in gold leaf, Father Divine opened a new "Heaven" today for his Harlem followers with a "call to the colors."

The Negro leader tapped a brass clip bearing the initials "U. S." on his lapel. His voice rolled out to the 1500 followers there:

"I now call on those who are lame, halt and blind—socially, financially or politically—to sit down at my Communion table, I am sure I have hundreds of thousands of followers who will not ignore my call, or my call to the colors."

The followers shouted with joy, and then sat down to a turkey dinner in the $60,000 five-floor community center, which will be used as a day nursery, low-cost restaurant, home for the aged and training school.

New Pension Drive Near, Veterans' Group Warns

Copyright by Chicago Sun

A House-approved pension bill designed to aid the widows of veterans of World War I will be brought out of a Senate subcommittee shortly, the American Veterans Association said yesterday.

The veterans' group said that one other bill pensioning "every 90-day World War I veteran at the rate of $40 a month at 65" is also being considered.

In a formal statement entitled "The World War I Pension Grabbers Are at It Again," the group bitterly attacked the two bills.

The bill aiding widows passed the House June 16, 1941, but has been in the Senate committee since then, with no action taken.

According to the veterans' association, the bill will cost 222 million dollars a year at the present time and in 1963 the cost will have mounted to one billion dollars annually.

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TOMORROW'S HEIRLOOM

General MacArthur Plate

1.00

Hang it in a place of honor on your wall . . . hand it down to your grandchildren as a treasured relic of the life of one of America's greatest! The plate is handsomely decorated—carries a summary of the General's life on back. Blue or maroon on white—10½-in. size.

China Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

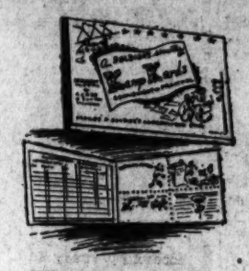
Metal Rack for hanging Plate..... 35c

The Hecht Co.
F St., 7th St., E St. NATIONAL 5100

What's New on The Hecht Co.'s Main Floor This Week?

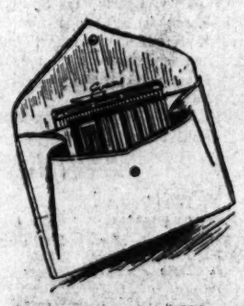
DICKIE BIRD . . . Words fail us when it comes to this divine little lapel pet . . . just see him and you'll want to buy him to perch on your coat or suit . . . to go with you everywhere. His body is of gay colored metal, his wings and head of sparkling rhinestones. Worth $2 in anybody's money. Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Subject to 10% Tax.



KAMP KARDS . . . For your "man in the service" . . . Rightfully called a "Soldier's Secretary" 'cause it makes his correspondence easy. Send him this book of Kamp Kards . . . 32 post cards, cleverly illustrating camp life . . . and you're sure to get 32 visits by return mail. It only sets you back 50c in The Hecht Co. Stationery Dept. . . . and makes it easy to keep in touch with your soldier boy.

FIRST AID BANDANA . . . Right size for fashion . . . regulation size for First Aid. Spun rayon triangular scarf with all the regulation bandages illustrated, in red and blue. Use it in your exams . . . as you did your pony in Latin . . . wear it as a bandana . . . wrap it around your locks as a turban, wear it as a halter (chest bandage). All this for a mere $1 in The Hecht Co. Neckwear Department.



COMPACT CARRY-ALL . . . If we were graduating this June we'd consider this sufficient reward. A make-up case by Evans of morocco or lizard grain calf . . . fitted with gold-filled compact, comb and lipstick. In gay colors to carry with your slacks and sportwear, black and white for your summer formals . . . or carry it always in your handbag . . . Just $5 in The Hecht Co. Handbag Dept.

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS . . . Of course, there's nothing new about War Bonds and Stamps . . . but they're mighty important in winning this war . . . So we thought we'd take this opportunity to remind you we're "all out" for them on our Main Floor . . . and have a "Victory Booth" conveniently located between the escalators where you can purchase as many as you want . . . in any denominations. Get your share today!

Betty Lane
THE HECHT CO. PERSONAL SHOPPER

THE HECHT CO. ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

4 Famous Service Departments Ready to Cater to Your Needs Efficiently and Economically

Rita Hayworth in "My Gal Sal" at Loew's Palace Thursday

$10 CREAM CROQUIGNOLE MACHINELESS PERMANENT 7.50

No machine . . . no electricity . . . no harmful chemicals used—but a flattering new hair-do to take you through summer. A fine permanent wave that leaves your hair soft, glossy and easy to manage. Special includes shampoo and restyled finger wave. Try the "Short Cut" to Beauty.....1.50

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Building

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Six lovely 5x7 photographs and one large 8x10 vignette portrait . . . for this all-important occasion. Your photo taken the cinema action way . . . with no hot lights. We've a cap and gown in the studio . . . for your use. No appointment necessary.

Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor

THE VICTORY FRAME FOR DAYTIME OR EVENING

A most casual style frame . . . perfect for these active days of defense work and for your social evening. Eyeglasses fitted with exacting care. Drs. G. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig in attendance. Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled. Lenses duplicated. No charge for sight test. Optical Shop, Main Floor.

NOW . . . MORE THAN EVER PROTECT YOUR FURS & COATS

Don't delay! Store your fur coat and other winter coats now . . . Bring them in for inspection by our expert furrier, or call NAtional 5100 now . . . and we'll whisk them away to our modern fumigated storage vaults. They are insured the moment they leave your hands. Fur Storage, Third Floor, E St. Bldg.